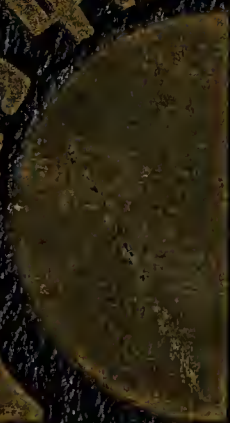
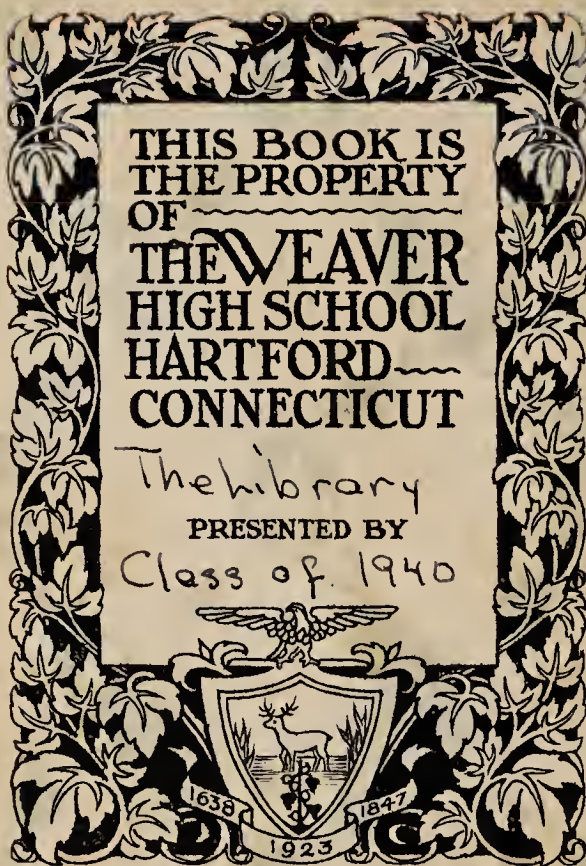


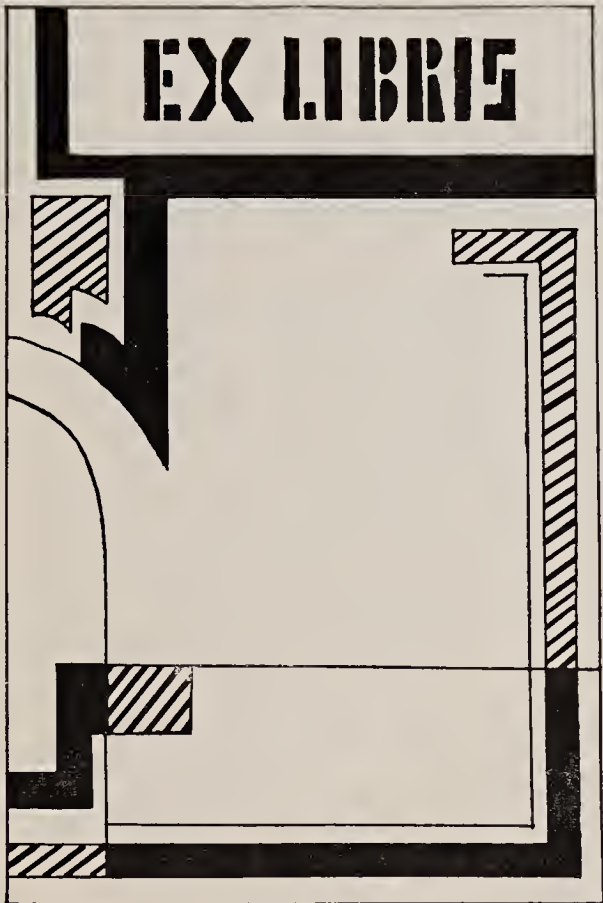
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MISS SMALL

Graduated from Newton (Mass.) High School, Miss Small matriculated at Mt. Holyoke College, from which she received an A. B. degree. She has taken extension courses at the Sorbonne in Paris and studied in Dresden and Berlin. Before her arrival at Weaver, Miss Small taught at Hartford Public High School and in the high schools of Burlington, Vermont; Wallingford, Connecticut; and Williamstown, Massachusetts.

DEDICATION

To Miss Mildred G. Small for her kindly and valuable assistance, to Mr. Russell D. Baker for his friendliness and accommodating disposition, and to both in recognition of their long service to Weaver High School, we, the class of 1940, dedicate this Portal.

MR. BAKER

Mr. Baker was graduated from Marshfield (Mass.) High School, and secured a B. S. degree from Massachusetts State College. Before coming to Weaver in 1926, Mr. Baker held the position of principal of the Casco (Maine) High School.





A TRIBUTE TO OUR AMERICAN SCHOOLS

I thank God for the American schools that made available to me a share in the intellectual and cultural heritage of mankind. Education has checked and will eventually defeat tyranny wherever it manifests itself in this land. Free schools are the only guarantee of a free people; they are the only means whereby every individual may prepare himself for whatever achievement and service he is capable. Adequate educational opportunity is now denied millions of youth, it is true, but a fair start in life for every child is an American ideal toward which we have been steadily moving for a century. All the forces of greed and special interest will not prevent the full attainment of that ideal.

National Education Journal.



FOREWORD



Inasmuch as it was the unanimous desire of the editors of this chronicle to create a book worthy of its excellent predecessors, a predetermined goal, essential to the accomplishment of this task, was set up to serve as a guiding and unifying influence. It was decided that the purpose of the '40 *Portal* would be to stress the numerous social problems which exist today and which we, as the men and women of "tomorrow," must inevitably encounter in the near future. Since the alleviation and solution of these problems will soon rest entirely upon the shoulders of the various graduating classes of America, it is more than fitting that we should devote the pages of the '40 *Portal* to this all-important undertaking. Thus, you will notice that most of the art designs and write-ups contained in the album section of this classbook emphasize the various aspects of the social difficulties of our "tomorrow."

Nevertheless throughout the process of writing this book the primary aim of the staff has been of an entirely different nature. It has attempted to capture the precious moments of our high school careers between the covers of this chronicle, so that with the passage of time and the clouding of the past the cherished persons and incidents of our school days will always remain vivid in the reminiscent mind. If, after twenty-five years have passed, a few of you will be able to recall fond memories of Weaver High School through the medium of this '40 *Portal*, the staff will consider its efforts completely successful.

Greatly indebted to Mr. Larrabee and Mr. Cunningham for their invaluable assistance and friendly guidance, without which this classbook would be impossible, we present the 1940 *Portal*.

—K. F. P.—



Our Alma Mater from various angles plus the State Capitol (upper right!)



FACILITY

Autograph Page



MR. BURKE

We came to Weaver with a certain curiosity concerning the person who managed this establishment. A feeling of anticipation and wholesome awe pervaded our beings. We wondered what he would be like, and we were not disappointed.

We found a gentleman and a scholar who has more than fulfilled our expectations, a man who by his fairness and integrity and by his restrained dynamic personality completely won our hearts. His dry humor pleased us, his man-to-man talks inspired us, and his faith in the essential good in youth produced in us an eager desire to do what he wished and to displease him in no particular. The high standard set by this man in his daily relations with pupils and teachers cannot be easily reached. We students know that we have had an experienced and thoroughly capable hand guiding our ship through all the storms and squalls which have been so important to us alone, someone who understood us and who, in that understanding, sympathized with us.

We can truthfully say that we are proud to have had him as a principal, and that we are starting out in life better young men and young women for having known and associated with our principal—Mr. Burke.



MISS FAITH TALCOTT

We are only a few of the thousands of young people whom Miss Faith Talcott has watched and guided as we passed through the experiences of high school. We are only a humble few of the thousands who have admired and looked up to her. Her wisdom has often pointed out to us the honorable way to solve our petty problems, and her aid has made burdensome problems seem simple. Her kindness and sympathy have encouraged us to take our various difficulties to her. Many have learned that she is a charming and worthy friend as well as an excellent counselor.

Miss Talcott has worked tirelessly with the girls of Weaver and the faculty to carry on the Girls' League. Her spirit is symbolic of that which the girls have attempted to keep alive through this organization.



From the top, left to right, reading down—Patrons and patronesses at Junior Prom. Mr. Preu. Did you ever see this "bird"? Mr. Cunningham ponders. Miss O'Hara being helpful. Miss Lord. Mr. Baker beams! Weaver's Loyal Rooter No. 1. "The Lookout" staff in action. Miss Sullivan calls the "Doc."



RUSSELL D. BAKER

Biology

Massachusetts State College, B.S.

Mr. Baker is an enthusiastic devotee of the out-of-doors. His summers are spent on a farm in Maine where an apple orchard is developing under his proud eyes. Poultry, fishing, hiking, skiing—all these help make life interesting for him.



ELIZABETH E. BEAN

Librarian

*Middlebury College, B.A.;
Columbia University (School of
Library), B.S.*

Miss Bean has lent many a pleasant smile and helping hand to pupils who seemed lost in the library. Her amazing knowledge of books has made the library still more helpful to Weaver students. Her hobbies outside of school include hiking, badminton, and reading, at which she spends much of her spare time.



HARRIET D. BEST

*World History and Vocational
Guidance*

*Mount Holyoke, B.A.;
Columbia University*

You'll never know how interesting history can be if you haven't attended one of Miss Best's classes. The subjects discussed range from her own personal experiences to those of Napoleon Bonaparte—and they're all very interesting! When she isn't teaching, her time is spent at golf, gardening, and badminton.



MIRETTA L. BICKFORD

History

University of Maine, A.B.

Miss Bickford's motherly interest in the students and her ability to teach well have placed her among the most well-liked members of the faculty. She was always ready to lend a helping hand to a lax student to aid him in marching along the straight and narrow path.



JENNETTE BODURTHA

Biology and Physiology

Mount Holyoke College, B.A.

Miss Bodurtha's amiable disposition and placid benign spirit have made her a popular teacher at Weaver. Many of us are grateful to her for a definite knowledge in science and for ready assistance, when we were in trouble. Miss Bodurtha's leisure hours are spent in flower gardening.



EDGAR A. CARRIER

Mathematics

Middlebury, B.A.

Mr. Carrier's classes are very, very amusing and lots of fun. His stories and sparkling wit, together with his ironic humor,—well, we're at a loss for words. He knows his algebra, and he knows his tennis (his hobby, you know!) People like Mr. Carrier make a student's life an interesting adventure.



MARION A. CASE

*Stenography, Typewriting, and
Bookkeeping
Chandler Normal School*

Miss Case occupies an important square on the schedules of Weaver commercial students. Her classes in shorthand are helpful in learning good manners and office etiquette, as well as what those graceful curves and angles mean. She is a teacher who is often referred to as "swell." She certainly is!



LYDIA M. CHAPMAN

*Stenography and Typewriting
Chandler Normal School; Boston
University; Gregg College*

Miss Chapman has an honored position in the hearts of stenography students. Her tolerance and understanding of the problems of Weaver's future stenographers has made the learning of the "ropes" much easier. Her hobbies include cooking and investigating new tea rooms. "The class of '40 is one of the most responsive and enjoyable in the history of Weaver."



HAROLD B. CLAPP

*Mathematics
Bates, A.B.; Harvard, A.M.*

Athletic in appearance and gentlemanly in manner, Mr. Clapp is another of the more reticent of the male teachers. Being an outdoor-man, he spends many enjoyable hours fishing and hunting. However, when the weather is unfavorable, Mr. Clapp passes his spare hours in woodworking.



PORTIA E. CLOUGH

*Home Economics
Framingham Normal School*

Miss Clough, who radiates cheerfulness even in the classroom, conducts many profitable and enjoyable classes. Auctions, collecting antiques, and travelling do not exhaust the leisure time of this animated lady, who also reads and plays golf. She considers the Class of '40 "a good bunch."



JACK COHEN

*Music Supervisor
Trinity, B.A.; N.Y.U.*

In keeping with his work of teaching music, Mr. Cohen spends his leisure time at composing. He has written many orchestral works and is still going strong. As director of the Weaver band, he has gained an enviable place in the minds of many Weaverites.



GENEVIEVE W. CONKLIN

*Latin
College of St. Elizabeth, A.B.*

Although she teaches "a dead language," Miss Conklin is so animated that she actually makes the study of Latin, the scourge of so many students, an interesting subject. After school hours, Miss Conklin's time is spent either in driving or in reading the words of the Italian masters.



MELVIN G. CROWELL

English

Cornell, A.B.; A.M.

The Dramatic Club attributes its success to Mr. Crowell, who, during the past few years, has graciously assumed the responsibility of directing both the acting and producing groups. Being a very learned pedagogue and cultured gentleman, Mr. Crowell devotes much time to the "secure delights" of life, music and reading.



ROBERT P. CUNNINGHAM

*Bookkeeping and Commercial Law
Northeastern University, B.B.A.*

Mr. Cunningham is another member of the Weaver faculty who spends his summers in Maine. During the dreary winter months, students are pleasantly surprised when they find themselves interested in Bookkeeping and Commercial Law in his classes. His sense of humor makes it so easy that it's a snap to make the assets equal the liabilities.



MILLARD S. DARLING

Counselor in Guidance

*Amherst College, B.A.; Harvard
University, Ed.M.*

Mr. Darling as head counselor has given many a Weaver student a start on the road of life. His sympathetic guidance and sound advice have helped many a boy and girl over the bumps that always come up during high school years. Stamps, leather work, and metal crafts afford him relaxation from the problems of Weaverites.



MERRILL H. DOOEY

*American Democracy and
American History*

*University of Maine, A.B.;
Trinity, M.A.*

Mr. Dooey improves his already large store of knowledge of history whenever he can. His other hobbies include collecting boat models and delving into books on nautical subjects. His classes are always interesting because his knowledge of general subjects is ever increasing, and students seem to catch sparks from the flame.



PHILIP H. DOW

*Geology, Astronomy, and
Physiology*

*Bates, A.B.; Columbia University,
M.A.*

Mr. Dow's classes are most interesting because they cover such a variety of subjects. He knows how to teach and students have learned many interesting and practical facts from him. Like so many of us, he finds relaxation in a good game of bridge.



MAE DRESCHER

*American and Modern History
Mount Holyoke, B.A.;
Radcliffe and Harvard, M.A.*

When all of us are wondering what Mr. Hitler or Mr. Chamberlain will do next, Miss Drescher usually can, by logical deduction, arrive at a decision which is usually not far from right. Her classes in history are invaluable because of the importance of understanding present day world conditions, and history is the way to gain that understanding, especially if Miss Drescher is teaching. Her hobby is badminton.



HELEN DUGUID

Music

Keene Normal School; N.Y.U.

Miss Duguid's appreciation of the finer things in life is manifested in her great love of music. We shall cherish the echoes of her clear, melodious voice as a fond memory of one of our most conscientious music teachers.



LEONARD I. FRENCH

*Mechanical Drawing
Pratt Institute; Boston University;
Trinity; Columbia; New Britain
Teachers' College*

An illustrious gentleman and a capable teacher, Mr. French was well-liked by all who knew him. Our only regret is that more of us did not come in contact with him. Mr. French's special interests are mechanics, flowers, and birds.



HAZEL A. GILMAN

*Stenography and Typewriting
Keene Normal College; Boston
University; New York University*

Miss Gilman is another member of Weaver's commercial staff to whom we are deeply indebted. Her understanding and her interest in her students as well as in her work make her classes much more than lessons in shorthand and typewriting. Her vacations from school are spent in reading and photography.



CHARLES F. GIPSON

*Mathematics and Physical
Education*

*University of Illinois, B.S.;
Springfield College, M.Ed.*

Oftentimes Mr. Gipson, the man who trains the acorns so that they will grow into oaks, strong enough to keep the city titles in football and basketball at Weaver, does not receive the credit he deserves. Hence we take this opportunity to say, "Three cheers for a very industrious and capable coach!"



MARY G. GOGGIN

*History and English
Barnard College, A.B.; American
School of Classical Studies, Athen,
Greece; Yale University, Ph.D.*

Miss Goggin is one of the most brilliant women we know. Her knowledge of a variety of subjects makes her classes as enjoyable as any you could find. Her special hobby is Greece—ancient and modern. Swimming, tennis, and mountain climbing supply the high spots for her leisure hours.



KATHERINE R. GOODWIN

*Office Practice
Russell Sage College, B.S.*

Amid the buzz and rattle of adding machines, billing machines, mimeographs and all of the other various office equipment, Miss Goodwin somehow or other keeps her head. She is one of the calmest persons we know and a model example to aspiring young office executives. Her hobbies include photography and travel.



GEORGE F. HALFORD

*Salesmanship and Bookkeeping
Boston University, B.B.A., M.B.A.*

Mr. Halford, a quiet, unassuming individual, was often seen but seldom heard in Weaver's halls. His soft voice made it necessary for students to give their undivided attention in class. Many students entering the business world are indebted to Mr. Halford for an excellent preparation.



WILLIAM L. HALL

*Shop and Mechanical Drawing
Pratt Institute*

Mr. Hall, a distinguished looking pedagogue, possesses a pleasant personality, which was fully revealed only to the boys, since he taught subjects taken only by male students. His vast knowledge, plus his fatherly attitude toward the students, has placed him high in the ranks of the favorite teachers at Weaver.



MABEL E. HANKS

*French
Mount Holyoke, A.B.; Middlebury
College; Boston University*

We used to think this French language was so beautiful it couldn't be improved upon. But Miss Hanks proved we were wrong. Her knowledge and experience in using French make her classes like short trips to the land of Napoleon. Her hobbies include photography and stamp collecting.



HENRY A. HANSON

*Shop
Pratt Institute; Carnegie Institute*

Mr. Hanson is one of the instructors whose merits are fully appreciated only by the boys. His leisure time is occupied either in collecting antiques or in gardening. Many of the boys are grateful to Mr. Hanson for the solid foundation that they have received in manual training.



GRETCHEN B. HARPER

*Latin
Wellesley, A.B.; Columbia
University*

You would never think that a sweet person like Miss Harper knew all of the intricacies of a language like Latin! But she does! Her classes are both interesting and informative. Latin isn't half as dull as you think. Ask Miss Harper's students. Her leisure hours are spent in activities which take her out-of-doors: hiking, animals, birds, etc.



NINA L. HARTIN

*English and French
Mount Holyoke, A.B.;
L'Universite de Grenoble, France;
Harvard;
Columbia University, M.A.*

Miss Hartin's interests are so many and so varied, that she finally combines them all in the study of human nature. When she is less ambitious, travel, art, and aviation fill her leisure hours. You can be sure that from the above interests, her classes are far from dull—very far from dull.



ELIZABETH B. HASELTON
Library
Rockford College; Columbia
University

Miss Haselton's work in the library is something that Weaver students can never fully thank her for. She knows the library from shelf to shelf, and what a comfort it is to students who don't know it north from south. Her quiet, helpful presence has introduced many to the pleasures of reading good books, which, of course, is her hobby.



HELEN A. HASELTON
Art

Milwaukee-Downer College;
Chicago Academy of Fine Art;
Berkshire Summer School of Art

Miss Haselton's spare time is spent at activities in keeping with the subject she teaches. Sculpture, modeling, and all kinds of craft-work afford practice for the adequate talent in her hands. Sports, such as bicycle riding, horseback riding, and roller skating also offer enjoyment when school is out.



AGNES N. HOGAN
Geometry and Algebra
Wesleyan, B.A.

Miss Hogan is one of the most fair-minded teachers we know. Her kind sociable manner has made her a favorite with Weaverites. She likes outdoor life, badminton, and the theatre. An ordinary person just like you or me, and yet nicer than the average!



DOROTHY E. HOOD
English

Mt. Holyoke College, A.B.;
Middlebury College, M.A.

We are very grateful to Miss Hood for her valuable assistance in arranging interesting programs for the Girls' League. Not infrequently she indulges in badminton, reading, and photography. Travelling is another of her favorite pastimes.



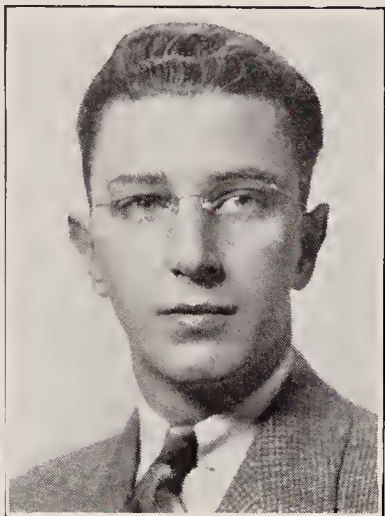
CATHERINE E. HUBBARD
Biology and Physiology
Mount Holyoke, A.B.; University
of Rochester; Marine Biological
Laboratory of Woods Hole;
Berea College;
Columbia University, M.A.

Miss Hubbard's classes are always interesting to the student of nature. Her helpful and sympathetic manner has won the heart of many a Weaverite. A variety of interests take up her spare time—weaving, mountain climbing, books, skating, and many more.



MARJORIE G. INGLE
Art
Pratt Institute

Miss Ingle, one of the younger members of the faculty, is a versatile individual. Her knowledge in the realm of art, in addition to her keen sense of humor, has made her classes not only profitable but also enjoyable to the students interested in art.



ROBERT M. KELLY

Substitute
Trinity, B.A.

Even though most of Mr. Kelly's periods were spent "subbing," he has won an enviable place for himself at Weaver. His liberal ideas, expounded in those informal history classes, have answered the questions in many a student's mind. His interests outside of school include all kinds of sports: squash, tennis, and pingpong.



BEATRICE P. KOVNER

Textbook Librarian
Teachers' College of Connecticut,
B.Ed.

Miss Kovner, one of Weaver's distinguished alumnae, has proved herself to be a valuable asset to the Weaver faculty. The efficiency with which she manages the bookroom is commendable. Miss Kovner's delightful hobbies are crocheting, playing tennis, and reading poetry and plays.



F. ELIOT LARRABEE

English

Wesleyan University, A.B., M.A.

Mr. Larrabee is one of the popular teachers at Weaver. Curly, curly hair, a smile for all, a cheery hello and what can I do for you? —that's Mr. Larrabee through and through. He not only teaches English but he teaches the way to live. Hobbies? Reading, music, stamps, and bowling.



RALPH D. LUND

Biology and Physiology
University of Vermont, B.S.; M.Ed.

Although Mr. Lund has been a member of the Weaver faculty a comparatively short time, we have discovered that a kindlier gentleman and a better teacher cannot be found anywhere. Being a nature lover, his delightful hobbies include many outdoor recreations, such as hunting, fishing, etc.



E. ALLAN MAINES

Chemistry and Physics
University of Maine, A.B.

Mr. Maines' charming lack of sophistication, plus his concrete knowledge, made him pleasant to work with and a valuable asset to the Weaver faculty. His special interests include gardening, fishing, and outdoor sports. Incidentally, classmates, how about an orchid for Mr. Maines, who thinks the Class of '40 is a very good-looking class.



LILLIAN M. MANSFIELD

Modern History, World History,
and American History
Mount Holyoke, B.A.;
Columbia University, M.A.

To understand the events happening every day in our complicated civilization, one must have a thorough understanding of past history. Miss Mansfield certainly has that understanding, and she tries very hard to share it with Weaver's students. You can see at once that her classes are full of food for thought. Her leisure time is spent at badminton and travelling.



ELINOR MOSES

English

Teachers' College, B.S.;
Columbia University, M.A.

Miss Moses possesses a rare vein of humor, which was immensely appreciated by all her students. Being an ardent sports enthusiast, Miss Moses spent her leisure time either in playing golf or indulging in some other sport, that is, when she was not travelling to and from New York week-ends.

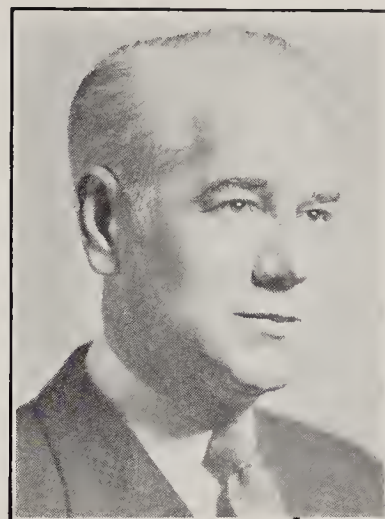


MONA O'HARA

English

Smith, A.B.;
University of Vermont, M.A.

Miss O'Hara's sweet disposition and interest in her work make English classes in Room 216 worth attending. Her advice and guidance to members of "The Lookout" staff is invaluable. After-school hours are spent in knitting, reading, and writing.



M. NELSON OWEN

English

Lehigh, B.A.;
Columbia University, M.A.

Mr. Owen's pleasing personality, plus his thorough knowledge of the subject he teaches, has enabled him to form many lasting friendships among the members of the student body. We are all grateful for what he has done for us, and we hope that he cherishes only pleasant memories of the "Leap Year" class.



CLARA E. PARK

Home Economics

Middlebury College, B.S.

Miss Parks has shown many a feminine Weaverite how to run a home and prepare three meals a day without even batting an eyelash. Her hobbies include hand work and gardening, both of which make any home nicer to live in. So you see, she is really interested in what she teaches—which makes the learning all the more fun.



G. HAPGOOD PARKS

Physics and Biology

Clark, A.B., Harvard, Ed.M.

"Words fail me" was Mr. Parks' comment on the Class of '40. Many of us are grateful to Mr. Parks for his excellent supervision of the Chemistry Club. His other outside activities included bird banding, photography, and bowling.

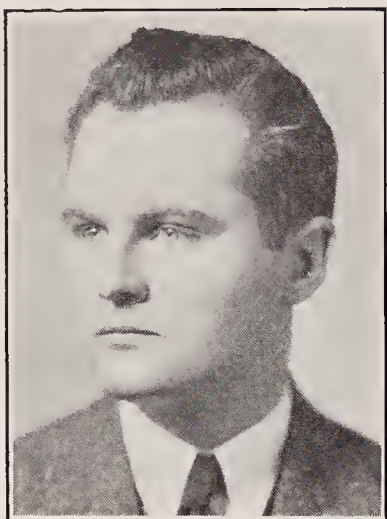


ESTHER PHILLIPS

French

Bates, B.A.;
Columbia University, M.A.

Very patient with troublesome students and always ready to lend a helping hand to those in a difficulty, Miss Phillips will be remembered as a very able teacher and likeable lady. She devotes much of her leisure time to hiking and often indulges in a vigorous game of badminton.



JOHN D. PREU

Art

*Pratt Institute; N.Y.U.;
Dixon School of Metal Craft*

Mr. Preu's classes seem like informal gatherings of students discussing their work and at the same time learning more about art. His hobbies are also related to art—painting, jewelry making—all of which make Mr. Preu an interesting person to know.



JOSHUA L. ROBINS

Mathematics

Wesleyan, A.B.; Bates, M.Ed.

Mr. Robins conducted not only profitable but also enjoyable classes. His interesting anecdotes, concerning his boyhood days at Wilbraham Academy, were thoroughly appreciated by his pupils. We have had no finer teacher nor more refined gentleman in Weaver than Mr. Robins.



FLORENCE M. SHEEHAN

English and History

Smith, A.B.

Miss Sheehan is another of the newer faculty members. Not only has she taught diligently but she has also given much of her time to the activities of the Debating Club. Being especially gifted in music, Miss Sheehan is a member of the Oratorio Society and an accomplished pianist.



MILDRED S. SMALL

German

Mt. Holyoke, A.B.; Sorbonne

Miss Small's many trips to Germany and her extensive study of its language make German classes very, very interesting. A cheerful friend and adviser to Weaverites, her presence here has been appreciated beyond words. Her hobbies include gardening, mountain climbing, and reading.



MARIAN T. TAFT

English

Mount Holyoke, A.B.

Miss Taft has been on a leave of absence during the past half year. Active in various school activities as well as in outside organizations, Miss Taft has numerous hobbies and interests. We express our deepest appreciation for her interest in all young people, and we are very glad that soon she will resume her position as a member of the faculty.



ARLINE S. TALCOTT

History

Wellesley, B.A.; Trinity, M.A.

Miss Talcott caught our attention with her striking appearance, and being well acquainted with the annals of history, she willingly imparted this knowledge to the students, eager for learning. Her pet expression, "Now, girls, I don't want to raise my voice," will echo in our memories, not as the threat of a stern pedagogue, but as the favorite saying of one of our most amiable teachers.



MARION DRISKO TUCKER

English

Colby College, B.A.; University of Maryland

Miss Drisko, who became Mrs. Tucker in February, is one of the popular faculty members. She, along with the Class of '40, will reluctantly bid adieu to Weaver in June. We take this opportunity to thank Miss Drisko for the many kindnesses she has shown us and to extend our best wishes for a very happy married life.



MARION VAN DEUSEN

Shorthand and Typewriting

Trinity College, Washington, D.C., A.B.; Post Business College

Miss Van Deusen likes to go on automobile trips for relaxation. Her car has travelled a good many miles because of her enthusiasm for driving. Her other interests include swimming and reading. Shorthand and typing students have learned much from her versatile mind.



FRANK M. VAN SCHAACK

English

Lebanon Valley, A.B.; N.Y. State College for Teachers, A.M.

Because of a personal interest in the welfare of his pupils, Mr. Van Schaack found his way into the hearts of many. After school hours his attention turned to amateur photography and fishing. Mr. Van Schaack commented on the Class of '40, "cooperative, earnest in their work, cheerful and friendly."



HELEN WAKEFIELD

Physical Education

Sargent School of Physical Education; Teachers' College; Columbia University, B.S.

Miss Wakefield has proved that an interest in sports is essential to happiness. Even though her job is teaching physical education, she also spends her leisure time in physical activity: golf, flycasting, and sailing.



WAYLAND F. WALCH

Chemistry

Middlebury, A.B.

Mr. Walch possesses the physique of an athlete, the grooming of a Lord Chesterfield, and the mental powers of a scientist. His thorough knowledge of chemistry was revealed to the students in a gainful and pleasant manner. Mr. Walch commented that the Class of '40 was "composed of very understanding individuals."



WILLIAM R. WARING

Bookkeeping

Boston University, B.B.A.

Mr. Waring is one who combines business with pleasure—that is, bookkeeping with interest. His classes are sure to be interesting as well as practical. He spends his spare time at reading and sports. One of the most popular teachers at Weaver, he is also head of the Boys' Business Club. A "swell fellow" all around!



ARTHUR F. WINSLOW

*Economics and American
Democracy
Boston University, B.A.;
Emerson College;
University of Maine, A.M.*

Mr. Winslow's classes are sure to be entertaining as well as interesting. His wit and novel sense of humor, coupled with his vast knowledge of the subjects he teaches, make him one of the most popular teachers at Weaver. His spare time is spent in collecting stamps and historical documents.

FREDERICK W. STONE

*Athletic Director
Springfield College*

"Come on, gang. Let's go." We shall long associate these words with Coach Stone, whose excellent supervision aided us in winning numerous coveted city championships. His sense of fair play and true sportsmanship were transmitted not only to the athletes but also to the spectators, as they watched "his" boys perform.

EDWARD R. MOREAU

*Art
Pratt Institute; Springfield College;
New York University*

In describing Mr. Moreau the most appropriate term is "a regular fellow." Although he is a recent arrival, his congenial manner has enabled him to secure a warm spot in the hearts of many students. In his leisure Mr. Moreau either sketches or swims, both of which he does to perfection.

RODERIC K. STANLEY

*Commercial Subjects
Shaw Business College*

Although his countenance is very grave, Mr. Stanley is by no means a stern pedagogue. He is always prepared to contribute a jocular expression to break the dull monotony of the classroom. Many of us are indebted to Mr. Stanley for a fine business training.

NORMA K. REGAN

English

Cornell University, B.A.; Trinity College; Columbia U.; Emerson College; Stamford School of Costume Design; Academy of Speech Arts; Hartford School of Music; Saltman Music Studios of Boston.

The special interests of Miss Regan extend over various fields, from music and costume designing, to sports and literature in general. Miss Regan's frankness was appreciated by all those who attended her classes. Her comment on the Class of '40 was "a very good-natured class."

MARGARET A. FRASER

*Home Economics
University of Connecticut, B.S.*

If you went into one of Miss Fraser's classes, it would be hard for you to distinguish between student and teacher. She not only looks young, but she takes such an interest in her work that her classes seem like friendly get-togethers rather than just dreary lessons. Her interests outside of school center on sports.

ELVIRA M. LORD

*English
Moravian College, A.B.;
Trinity College, A.M.*

Miss Lord, noted for her numerous and varied interests, is not only an excellent teacher but also an ardent sports fan. She plays badminton well and is particularly interested in youth hosteling and aviation. Miss Lord devotes much of her leisure time to the activities of the Girl Scouts.



MARY E. CORRIGAN

*Home Economics
St. Joseph's College, B.S.*

A friendly manner and an ability to convey knowledge are characteristic of Miss Corrigan, who recently arrived at Weaver. Her pet diversions include photography and designing. Miss Corrigan has commented that the few members of the Class of '40 with whom she is acquainted are "alert, young people, who should do well after graduation."

MARIE A. JOHNSTON

*French
Radcliffe College, A.B.*

Miss Johnston is Weaver's Marco Polo. She has been all over the world—and still isn't through travelling! Her lively personality and ideas make her a stimulating influence to young Weaverites just embarking on the troublesome sea of adult life.

ELIZABETH H. CRAIG

*English
Mt. Holyoke, A.B.; Columbia University; Bread Loaf School of English; Middlebury College, A.M.*

The rare combination of beauty and "grey matter," plus a magnetic personality, is the essential characteristic of Miss Craig, one of the most distinguished-looking of the Weaver faculty. Good sportsmanship, a keen sense of justice, and a ready wit will always be associated with our memories of this excellent pedagogue.

MARY G. LEVY

*Commercial Geography and
Guidance*

New York University, B.S.; M.A.

One can't think of Miss Levy without thinking of Alaska, or South America, or Europe, or Commercial Geography. The subject she teaches is so practical and the way she teaches it is so interesting that one learns more than one ever expected to. She has done much travelling which makes her classes still more enjoyable, as seeing is believing.

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DORIS L. PRESTON

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AGNES E. SINNOTT

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BUILDING
SUPERINTENDENT

ROBERT H. FOX

MARY E. FLEMING

School Nurse

*St. Francis Hospital School of
Nursing*

Miss Fleming, Weaver's Florence Nightingale, has cured many of our ailments from severe headaches to that terrible disease, spring fever. Her grand disposition and personal interest in the physical well-being of the students have enabled her to become one of the outstanding personalities among the Weaver faculty.



Left to Right—Miss Kaprove, Miss Sexton, Miss Sinnott, Miss Hogan, Miss Preston.

FACULTY QUOTES

- MISS CHAPMAN: *"Now this isn't hard."*
- MR. VAN SCHAACK: *"Is your theme book on the table?"*
- MISS HARPER: *"Take out your Gem books."*
- MISS O'HARA: *"I have that notice here SOMEWHERE."*
- MR. ROBINS: *"When I was in prep school"*
- MR. CARRIER: *"There were three men"*
- MR. CROWELL: *"Heigh-ho! Doesn't anybody know?"*
- MISS VAN DEUSEN: *"Are you chewing GUM?"*
- MR. LARRABEE: *"Who knows? Maybe ten years from now"*
- MISS CLOUGH: *"Don't forget to turn out the fire!"*
- MR. PREU: *"What do YOU think?"*
- MISS CASE: *"Smith! Stop talking!"*
- MISS SMALL: *"Are you going to hold class in the hall today?"*
- MR. BAKER: *"Oh, we just hit it on the head with a club"*
- MR. CLAPP: *"Well, all right!"*
- MR. BURKE: *"On behalf of the student body and the faculty."*
- MR. KELLY: *"It's hopeless."*
- MISS E. HASELTON: *"The library is a place to study."*
- MISS LEVY: *"Is your topic ready now?"*
- MISS CRAIG: *"Answer in ONE sentence, using two semi-colons."*
- MISS LORD: *"Is your theme checked?"*
- MISS H. HASELTON: *"Well, I would say"*
- MISS GILMAN: *"Now that wasn't hard, WAS it?"*
- MISS BEAN: *"You tell ME where to find it!"*
- MR. DOOEY: *"I'm afraid I can't answer that."*
- MISS WAKEFIELD: *"AROUND THE TRACK!"*
- MR. WARING: *"Total assets, please."*
- MR. WINSLOW: *"I'll be darned if I know."*
- MISS GOODWIN: *"Do I see someone combing her hair?"*
- MR. STANLEY: *"Where's your project?"*
- MISS A. S. TALCOTT: *"Discuss the election of 1860."*



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CLASS OF 1940

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Not finished, just begun.

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ANNE LYNCH

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Prophet and Prophetess

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JEAN MCKENZIE

Testator and Testatrix

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WHAT LIES AHEAD

High school graduation!!! The time is rapidly approaching when most of us will be completing our high school careers. We must assume our positions as men and women of a world, sorely distressed by numerous social problems, but with heads uplifted and shoulders erect, we face the future fearlessly, because we have been adequately prepared by our high school education.

The United States, the most self-sufficient nation in the world, comprises extensive areas of forest lands and fertile soil. Below the farmlands, there are large deposits of coal and oil. The mountainous regions are rich in copper and iron. In the waterfalls and rivers there is a tremendous amount of power. Our vast fields of cotton and wheat, plus the apple orchards and orange groves, are invaluable from an economic standpoint. These natural resources are indirectly responsible for the development of flourishing commonwealths and the high standard of living here.

Since nature has distributed her goods in various sections of the country, it is necessary that the conflicting interests of these areas be represented in our legislative bodies; so we have political parties. The functions of these parties are incorporated under the name politics. In the United States we have two major political parties and several minor ones. Each man and woman is free to choose membership in whatever political party he or she believes will further his or her interests the most. At election time the parties compete for public offices and the party whose platform promises to be the most beneficial to the greatest number is usually victorious. This competition, if carefully regulated, can be advantageous in making our country more democratic.

Despite their economic differences, the several districts of this country are closely united by the modern methods of communications such as the telephone, the telegraph, and the radio. The telephone and telegraph companies employ thousands of trained men and women who render efficient service each and every day of the year. Radio commentators keep the public well informed concerning the latest happenings throughout the known world. In 1934, Congress created the Federal Communications Commission to regulate interstate communications. The duties of these men are such that the inhabitants of all the states are more amply protected against criminals, and the activities of radio stations, both "hams" and large broadcasting companies, are controlled so that the public receives excellent service.

Perhaps the most serious problem, resulting from the growth of thriving industrial centers, is the creation of slum sections. This condition has been somewhat alleviated by the Housing Act of 1934, which provided for a United States Housing Authority. This group made a thorough investigation which revealed that there is a shortage of two million homes in the United States and that three million buildings are unfit for decent living. The federal government has partially remedied this situation by means of funds, appropriated by Congress. As future voters, the question of whether or not these improvements will be continued depends on us.

Slum districts breed disease, immorality, and crime. Crime is another of the major defects in our modern society. "The breaking down of the home" is one of the many causes of crime. Modern city dwellers seldom spend a quiet evening at home because the theatre and the dance hall are so attractive! Some poor people, who cannot afford these diversions, become so eager for them that they seek the shortest road to wealth. They pursue unlawful means of obtaining money. Before very long the strong arm of the law secures a fast grip on them and they are sentenced to terms in the county jails. In these jails oftentimes, these delinquents turn very bitter and if their terms are short, when they are released, they commit more grievous crimes. Their lives, which might have been not only profitable but also enjoyable, are wasted in this manner.

Crime has increased because of a lowered religious or moral standard in the sections from which criminals come. Various records show that many prisoners have never had any religious training; thus they have few scruples to guide them along the stormy way of life. Today, in our prison system religious training is an essential part of the program. The clergy of various church denominations give lectures to the men and women, explaining the fundamental dogmas of religion. Such a training develops the good traits of character in these unfortunate persons; however, it would be far more advisable for the youth of the nation to receive education in religion and thus they would be prevented from going astray.

Many prevailing criminal tendencies are also attributed to unemployment. When a person is not occupied, either in manual or mental labor, his mind is very uneasy. Needing food, clothing, and money, etc., a person turns to what he deems the easier way to acquire them. Fortunately most notorious criminals are caught and sent to federal prisons. Here these offenders are taught useful trades so that they can secure jobs, when they have fulfilled their sentences. The federal government again "takes a stitch in time" by providing employment for many men and boys who are willing and able to work, so that they will avoid getting into trouble. Many of these unemployed persons are engaged either in the W. P. A. or C. C. C. projects, the accomplishments of which from this viewpoint have been commendable.

When we consider that the average offender has scarcely completed elementary school, we should realize the importance of our high school training. Today, the modern school system gives training for almost any work which the student may wish to pursue—from agriculture to a professional career. Through the N. Y. A. the government gives financial aid to students, who would otherwise be unable to finish their secondary education; thus, American youth can advance themselves intellectually. A high school training not only enables us to obtain better positions but it also teaches us profitable ways in which to utilize our leisure time. As the years have passed, working hours have decreased and thus our leisure has increased. Such hours can be used expediently, if we know how to spend them properly such as in reading good literature, indulging in exercises to improve our physical fitness, and so on. Education qualifies us to become constructive rather than destructive members of our community.

To the ambitious high school graduate the government offers many positions where the employees are chosen by competitive examinations. This pertains not only to the national government but to state and local administrations as well. Many young people have selected government service as their career. These positions are comparatively well paid and are open to all American citizens, no matter what their religious or political feelings. Being in the service of the government, one need not fear unemployment in times of depression, nor old age because upon retiring government employees receive substantial pensions.

In concluding this brief discussion, let us remember that in practising the virtue of charity lies the answer to all our problems. If we could only learn to love one another and to respect the opinion of our neighbor in all things, the tumult of the world would be relieved and this would be a bigger, finer, better place in which to live. If you feel that you are an insignificant human being on this immense universe and that your contribution will be of no avail, your beliefs are positively false; after all it is the little acts of charity that start the stone rolling and gathering the moss. You are a person, one of the people. Recall the words of Lincoln, with which he described the government of the United States, "a government of the people, by the people, and for the people," and we, the people, are responsible for an intelligent solution of all the social problems of our age. May each member of the Class of 1940 fulfill both his duties and his privileges in this great task!

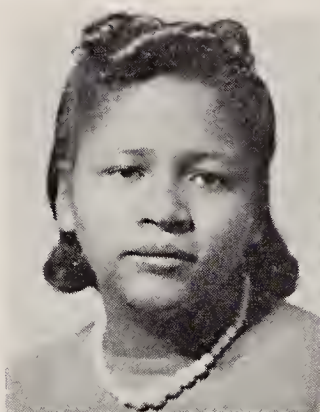
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CRIME

COMEAL ABBOTT

Comeal is gifted with the ability to see something humorous in almost any situation where humor would be welcomed. At least one like her is needed in every group! Comeal collects autographs and spends many a moment delving into the exciting adventures of literature. She has no special plans for the future, but believes that it will take care of itself.



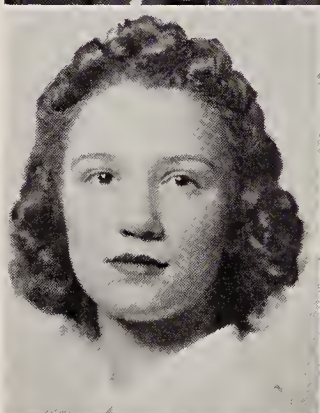
NETTIE ABRAM

"Net" has the long delicate fingers of a born pianist and seriously hopes to continue her present work in music. We have heard rumors to the effect that Nettie is very much interested in a certain somebody outside of Weaver! "Net," an amiable body who was always dressed neatly, says she doesn't like to be called "Nutty," and will everyone please stop it!



MARIE ADAMS

Marie, known all around school for her quips and witty remarks, possesses a personality that rates the numerous friends she has made. She invariably has a piece of dry humor for every situation; many a tense moment has been saved by this able young woman. Her presence definitely brightened up our school days, for which we shall be forever grateful.



LEONA ALEXANDER

Leona asked us not to call her "Butch," but we can't resist the temptation for she makes such a lovely "Butch"! Fly-away hair, a swinging walk, a bubbling laugh, a multitude of adoring swains, and in the midst one finds Leona. This athletically minded miss goes for poetry in a big way, and could never be called even a temporary wallflower when it comes to dancing.



DAVID ALPERIN

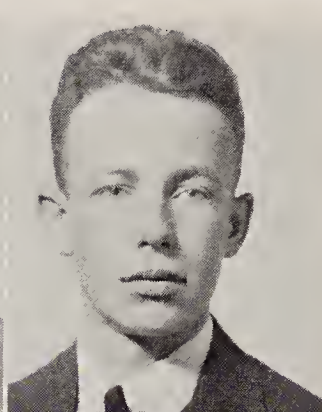
You had to watch your step when you talked to "Davey," for he might suddenly become inspired and draw you into a cartoon. His humorous drawings, which he could dash off in the twinkling of an eye, and his "out-of-one-corner" smile caused us to chuckle more than once and brought him many comrades.



EVERETT ANDERSON

East Hartford lost a real asset as a student when Everett came to our school. Quiet, amiable, friendly, he figured in many activities, especially in music and scientific fields. His experience on a farm, where knowledge of machinery and animals always comes in handy, will be a great help to him later on.

Honor Society.



IRENE ANDERSON

Because this petite, athletic girl is so quiet, her pleasing personality and even disposition are known only to her most intimate friends. Especially interested in dancing, swimming, and all types of skating, "Rene" expects to attend a comptometer school. She should easily meet with success in this field.



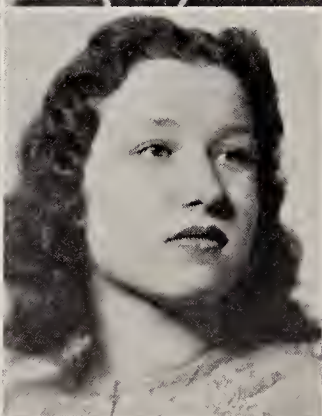
SHIRLEY ANDERSON

"Shirl," a transfer student, became well-known almost immediately upon her arrival at Weaver. Her flowing red hair and calm poise attracted for her the attention of a host of admirers. She devoted the greater portion of her time to dancing and bowling. Her skill in the latter has long been an accepted fact.



RITA ANDREOTTA

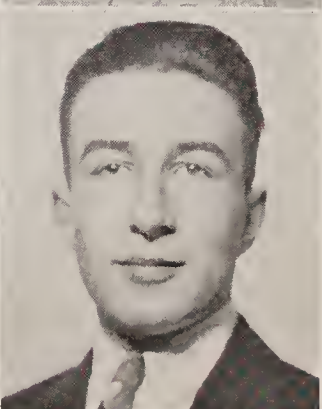
Rita, blessed with an extraordinary talent for singing and dancing, hopes to take up acting as a career. If hard work and ambition are the ingredients for the cake of success, then, Rita, it's as good as yours! However, her career never interfered with her sleep, and Rita positively delighted in slipping into her seat just in time to beat the last bell.



IRVING ARONSON

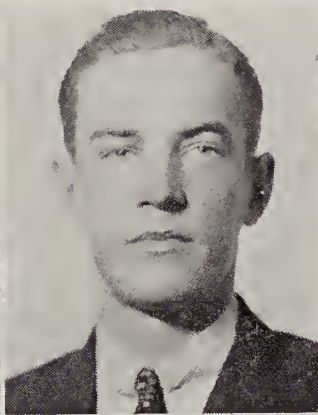
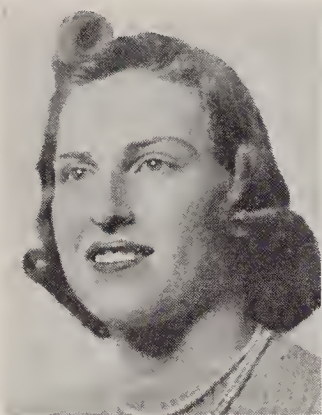
"Irv's" hearty laugh, which could always be heard, and his swell disposition have helped him make many true friends. The debating club can proudly boast the presence of this jolly gentleman. With what sincerity "Irv" argues his point! His ambition to become a good lawyer has surely started in fine fashion.

Honor Society.



ROSALYN ASCHER

A quiet, ethereal-looking girl with a charmingly modulated voice, Rosalyn possesses a wistful smile. Gentle and infallibly calm, she has cloaked herself with an air of mystery, so that our curiosity has been piqued but never satisfied. Observing 'Ray' with her intimates, we realize that she is an all-around good sport and comrade.

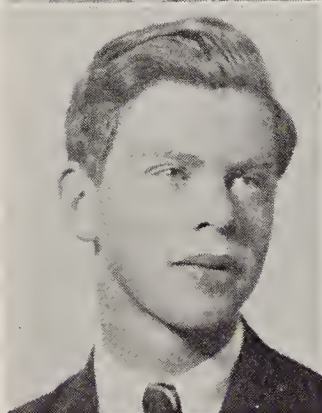


LEONARD BALCEZAK

Besides being one of the more playful and carefree members of the class, "Lennie" has succeeded in making many friends. He likes the great outdoors where he spends much of his time hunting and fishing. As yet "Lennie" hasn't decided on his life work, but he plans to get a job of some kind.

LEON AUERBACH

Leon has his eye on politics. When he becomes a powerful man in the country, we, of the graduating class, can proudly say we know him! "Lavie," definitely the type that takes things easy, could often be seen sauntering thru Weaver's corridors with nary a care. So here's to Leon, our future politician.

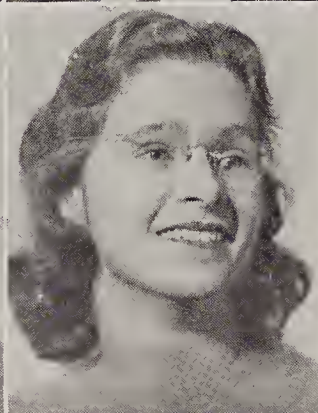
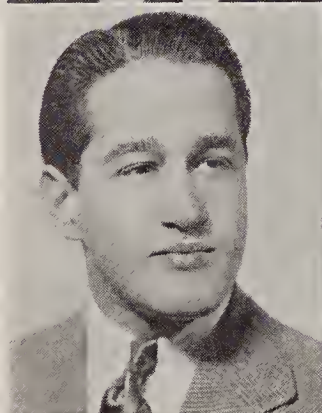


FRANCES BANTON

Frances is one who makes friends with everybody. She plans to attend Lincoln Nursing School, and we know she'll be a top-notch nurse. Who wouldn't want Frances taking his pulse? But she'll do more than hold hands during her life, we assure you.

LEO BACHNER

"Custis," stocky and very good-natured, always had that "well-groomed" look, and we doubt that, in all his time at Weaver, he was ever seen without his hair being slicked down. He took part in various school activities, many of which were connected with music. He has a mania for victrola recordings and plays the guitar.

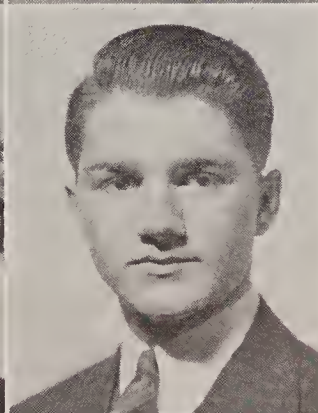
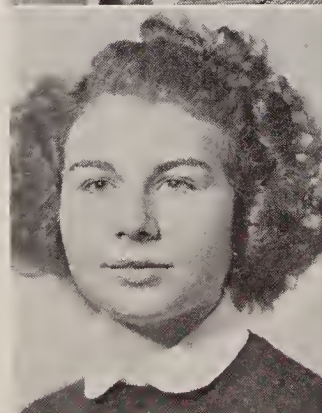


JOSEPHINE BARACCHI

"Jo" possesses a petite figure, a well-groomed appearance, and beautifully waved hair. The last mentioned gave her ideas as to her life's work, for she has already completed courses at a hairdressing school. Josephine knits lovely sweaters and mittens, sews, reads, and just loves gardening,—all in all, a very sociable person.

MARIAN BACHRACH

An industrious young lady, Marian always tries her best in anything she attempts and is always willing to aid a friend. Expecting to crash the business world as a secretary, her hard-working manner should help her to meet with success. Reading holds the number one position in Marian's hobbies.



THOMAS BARBER

Fleet-footed "Pug" often left clouds of dust in his path, as he ran around Weaver. The rest of "Pug's" leisure was devoted either to that singular hobby of raising canaries, or to indulging in a vigorous game of handball at which he proved exceedingly proficient.

MIRIAM BAIDACK

"Mim" hopes to be a private secretary after she has learned all she can in connection with that work. Between time at school and on homework she likes to read and collect picture postcards. She doesn't make much noise, but we have a notion that when she finds something to make noise about she will. No use shouting for nothing, is there, 'Mim'?

Honor Society.



ROBERT BARRETT

A serious and conscientious student and one of the best of fellows! His friendliness and sporting nature have made him well-liked by his friends. "Bob" enjoyed working for the interests of the class and the good of the school. In the future he plans to further his education at the University of Connecticut.

FRANKLIN BARTLETT

During his three years at Weaver, "Frank" has succeeded in making many friends. Although he has caused many teachers to have headaches, he has also retained some fairly good marks. Outside of school "Frank" spends much of his time working, playing football, or trying to play the bugle. In the future he plans to attend Trade School.

CLAIRE BASCH

Claire combines a charming genuineness with a faint air of sophistication and tops it off with being an all around "swell" person. That all important quality, a sense of humor, she also possesses, and her comebacks always seemed "pretty snappy." Claire's eyes have a color impossible to define. When she gives you a candid stare, you either feel plenty guilty or you're thrilled to the utmost, the latter being especially for the opposite sex!

ZALMAN BASS

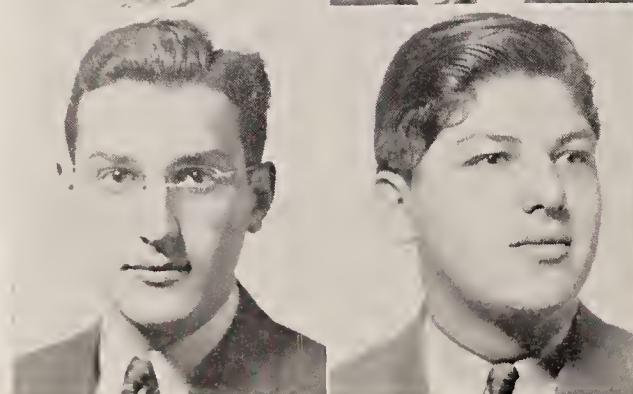
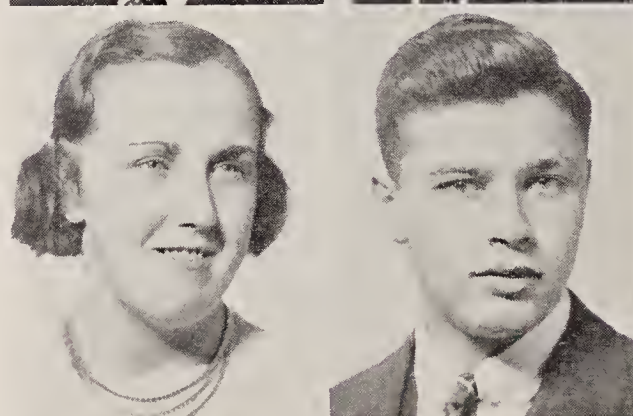
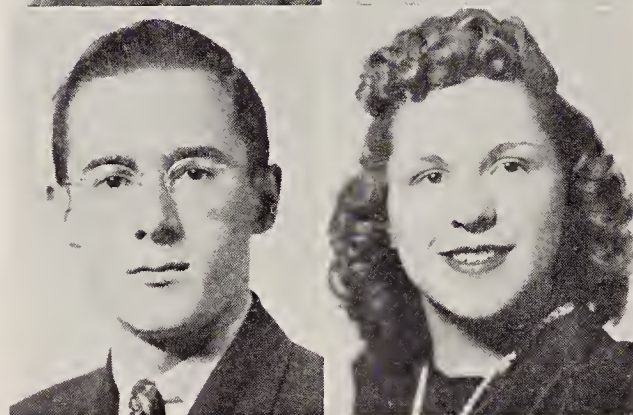
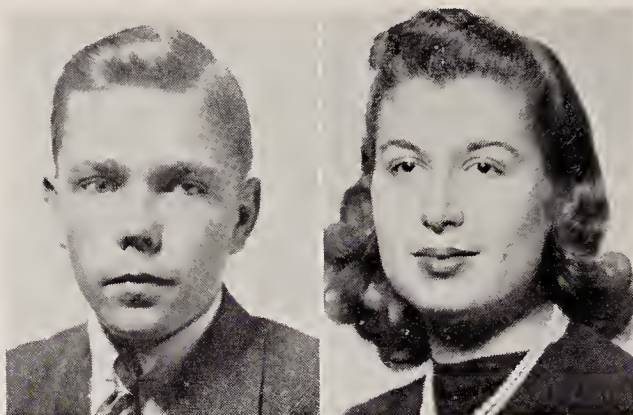
The numerous friends of this quiet and diligent fellow verify the fact that he is well-liked. "Zeers'" special interest lies in printing, his knowledge of which he intends to increase, in order to become a teacher or to enter the commercial field of printing.

MARY BEAUDRY

Mary, a secretive miss, firmly adhered to the old adage M. Y. O. B. She pursued interests other than those offered her in school life. Reading and attending the cinema are her special hobbies. Mary plans to enter the business world after she leaves Weaver.

MORRIS BECK

Tall, dark and handsome, the envy of many of his fellow-mates, Morris stood out as a noticeable figure in the school. In spite of his quiet nature and reserved manner, he gained numerous friends and certainly deserves the title of a "swell guy."



ELEANOR BECKANSTIN

Eleanor, the tall dark beauty with the lovely hair, possesses an art talent that is quite unusual. Besides her art ability, "El" rates very highly in the dramatic field. She hopes to become a commercial artist. If she keeps doing as well as she has done at school, no serious trouble will keep her from attaining her goal.

MARY BEN MAOR

Mary, a good-looking miss, possesses a beautiful figure, of which any femme would be justly proud. Her natural artistic ability, together with her shapely figure, should allow Mary to successfully pursue her vocation in the field of art as an artist or as a model.

JEANETTE BENOIT

"Nettie's" glamorous hair styles excite considerable comment among the girls who observe and act accordingly. She dances quite well and enjoys it intensely. Roller skating is another activity to which Jeanette devotes some time. For the next few years "Nettie" hopes to be someone's efficient stenographer.

EDWARD BERMAN

A quiet practical fellow, "Ed" should become a good bookkeeper or mechanical worker, whichever he chooses on leaving his high school days behind. He can be called "a man's man," for he apparently has no interest in the opposite sex, and his activities are in accord with the accepted standard of masculinity.

ROBERT BERMAN

"Bob's" loud, boisterous voice, echoing down the corridors, attracted much attention and accounted for his winning many friends. His interest in swing music and hearing swing recordings was the reason for his continual hummings and his "jitterbug" attitude. However, he possesses qualities which will help him to succeed in the days which lie ahead.

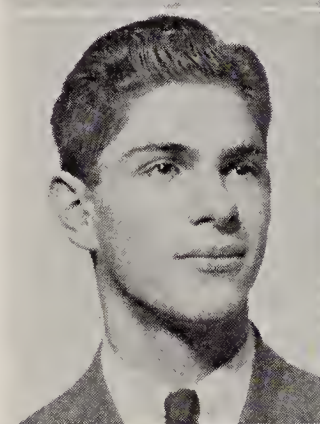
BARBARA BERNIER

"Babs," an attractive miss, possesses a comely figure, which should enable her to attain her goal, namely, that of modeling clothes. "Babs'" pet hobby is collecting pennants of various kinds, and souvenirs—fraternity pins are her specialty; so be warned, boys!



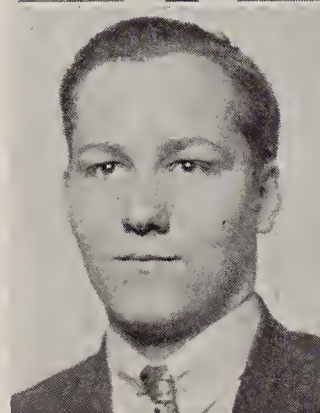
IRVING BERNSTEIN

Irving's friendliness and winning smile have made him a familiar figure throughout the school. He studied earnestly and also took part in various club and school activities. "Irv" indulges in sports of all kinds, but his main interest lies in the field of electrical engineering.



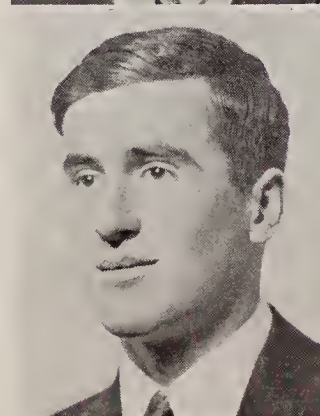
WILLIAM BIEDERMAN

This "good man" was responsible for our intelligence on foreign affairs, for he brought us our paper every morning! This activity probably accounted for his stocky build which might have earned him great fame on the football field. However, he couldn't be pried away from building model airplanes and Weaver suffered a minor tragedy.



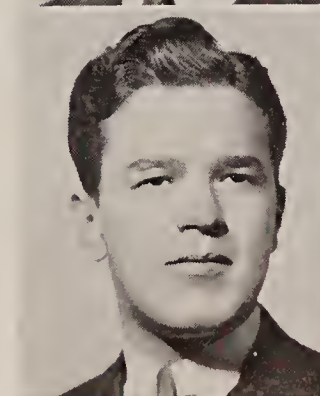
BENJAMIN BING

"Flash's" happy-go-lucky manner and cheerful attitude always keep his companions in high spirits. Noted for being a fleet-footed lad, he intends to enter a military academy after graduation. Stamp collecting, coin collecting, and flower growing occupy a major portion of "Flash's" leisure time.



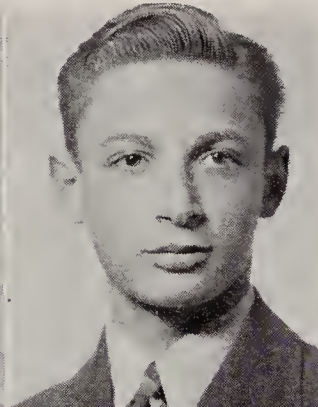
JOHN BLASE

While at Weaver, tall, broad-shouldered John participated actively in sports. He has made plans for the future, and is preparing for a commercial position. In his spare time, he collects stamps and indulges in photography.



BERNARD BLOOM

"Bernie's" vivacity and alertness have always been like an electric shock to the more sluggish of us. The versatile Mr. Bloom is an accomplished pianist, likes psychology, and counts chemistry as the light of his life. Nonchalant, witty, debonair, he has us all stumped, this master of many talents.



ESTELLE BLUMBERG

Estelle, a tall quiet girl, wants to enter the honorable profession of nursing. Here in school, she has worked very conscientiously so as to fulfill this desire, truly showing her fine spirit. Because of her many splendid characteristics, too numerous to enumerate, we are all sure that Estelle will succeed.



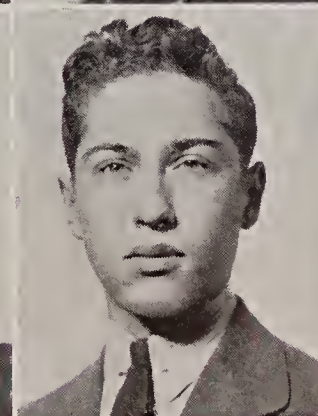
MYRTLE BOBROW

Fond of music and reading, intelligent Myrtle also plays a "wicked" game of tennis. A good sport with a fine sense of humor, easy-going "Myrt" doesn't expect too much of people; therefore she's a comfortable person to be with. Here's to you, "Myrt"; we like your quiet grin and affable nature!



ALEXANDER BORDEN

Small and powerful, rollicking and ambitious—that's "Alex," with a cheery smile and a ready laugh. As a radio "ham" he operates his own broadcasting set with a power output of thirty-five watts. Keep on going, "Alex," and remember there's still plenty of opportunity in the radio engineering field.



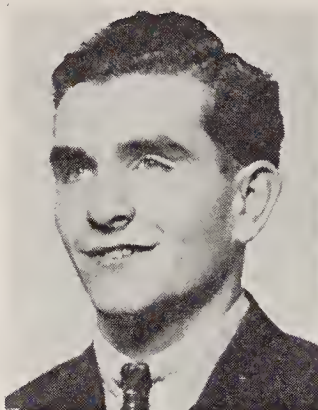
JOHN BORICHEWSKY

"Porky's" physical endowments certainly contradict his odd nickname. How and why he acquired the title, few or none know, but "Porky," not in the least dismayed, goes his way unaffectedly. He likes sports of all varieties and occasionally indulges in amateur photography.



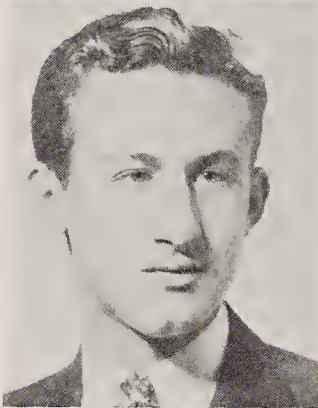
PAUL BORSTEIN

A fun-loving chap, with loads of personality, describes "Porky" to a "T." His athletic ability, displayed on the football field, made us wish that he had started to play earlier in his school years. His ambition to be a lawyer may produce another "Abe" Lincoln! Who knows!



JOSEPH BOTTARO

"Joe's" happy-go-lucky manner won him much popularity, especially in his senior year. He possessed a radiating smile which attracted many of the opposite sex. "Joe" was a member of our football squad and the part he played, along with other members of the scrubs, helped make our team a much better one. (And that wasn't just his opinion!)



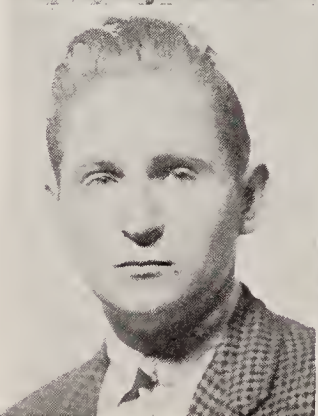
AGNES BRADY

On several occasions "Aggie" entertained us at the Girls' League socials with her graceful ballet dancing. She hopes to become either a hair-dresser or a stenographer after leaving Weaver. Besides dancing, "Aggie's" other pet diversions are sewing, knitting, and cooking.



HENRY BRAVERMAN

A happy-go-lucky fellow whose broad grin is always being displayed, "Fuzzey" finds much enjoyment in life. He maintains an atmosphere of jollity among his friends through his witty remarks and humorous doings. Aspiring to become an electrician, "Fuzzey" is deeply interested in politics and government.



ROSE BRENNER

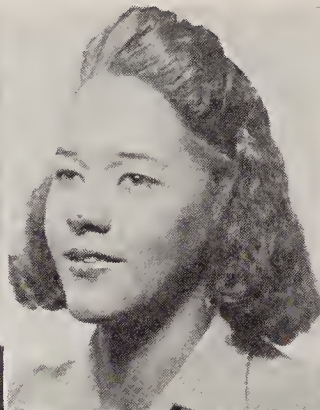
Little Rose managed to do a good deal, considering her size. Active in many clubs and societies, she also succeeded in keeping her report cards on an A level—how we don't know! Rose plans to go in for secretarial work and—listen to this!—she herself admits that she plans to marry the boss. We hope she finds a nice boss!

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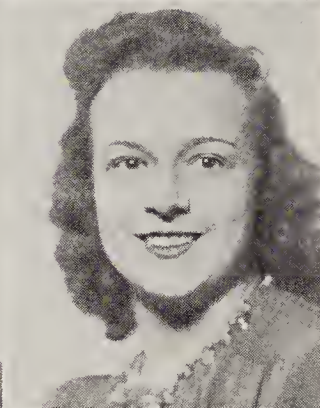
DOROTHY BRICE

"Dot's" pet interest is music, and most unfortunately for us, she has kept it a secret for all these years! We hear tell she has lots of talent, and plans to make it her life work after attending the Boston Conservatory of Music. Besides playing good golf and tennis, she has found time to make many friends during her school days.



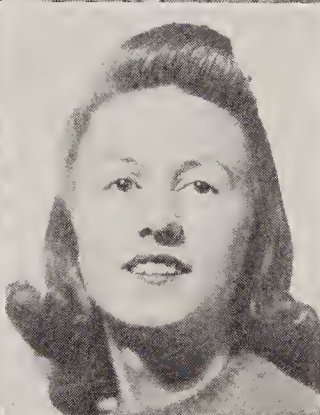
BETTY BRODY

"Bet's" short stature would have made anyone else quite an inconspicuous figure, but her charming smile and pleasant line of chatter, combining to form her pleasing personality, won many friends and made her quite a noticeable person. With all these qualities, she will advance far in the commercial field.



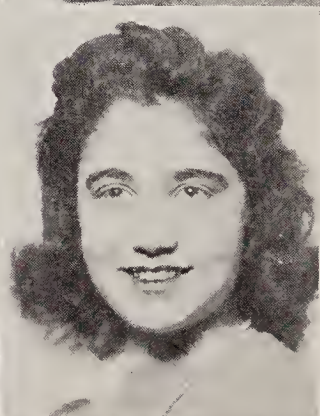
MAE BRODY

Mae, an ardent swing fan, likes to trip the light fantastic, and does very well at it. She never bothered much about her studies, but the football team always had a loyal follower in "Mazie." She hopes to go on into the field of interior decorating. We all wish her well in her chosen work.



ENID BROOKS

Enid has a dual personality. In school she seems to be a charming lovable classmate. Out of school she is the woman of the world. But with her raven hair and puzzled eyes, and a skin that is the nearest match to velvet we've ever seen, she adds up as being an amusing and interested confidante and an all around good sport.



SYLVIA BROWN

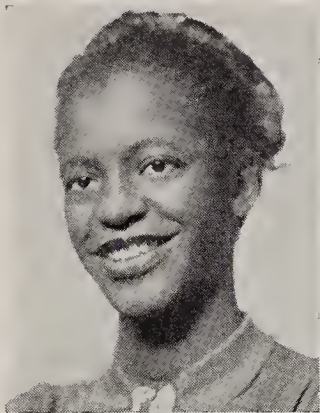
To use plain words, "Syl" is a "swell" person. Possessing an abundance of humor, persistence, and friendliness, "Syl" is a person who would do anything for anybody. This accounts for the many loyal people she can truthfully call her friends. "Syl" stands near the top in scholastic standing. With such a record and her other admirable qualities, "Syl" surely will "land" that "good" secretarial job she longs for.



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FRANCES BROWNE

Frances is the very essence of chic with her slender modish figure and well-groomed appearance. Soft-spoken and charming, she has a lovely voice which has added enjoyment to many Weaver functions. The popular "Nicki" plans to attend Boston Conservatory of Music. Who knows—another Marian Anderson?



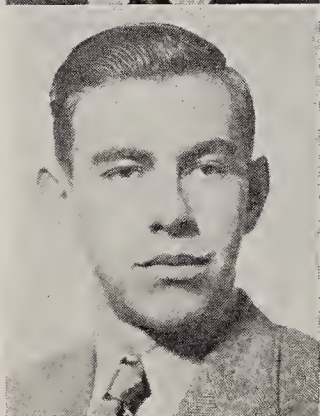
EDWARD BRYNGA

"Eddy," the tall fellow with the sunny disposition, whose bark always proved to be worse than his bite, was the best usher one Hartford theatre possessed—he modestly (?) told that to friends. At Weaver, where he won many friends, his work in art was of the best. Have we forgotten something? Those shoulders, so-oo wide!



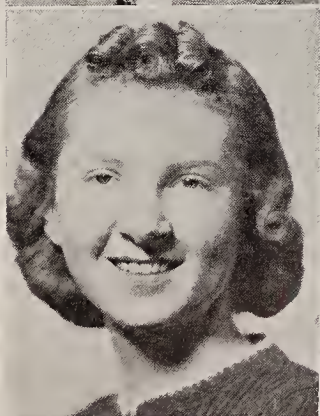
LAURENCE BUCKLAND

"Larry" can be characterized as a friendly, studious, and ambitious fellow, well-liked by his friends. Although he seldom interested himself in extra-curricular activities, he participated in many sports outside of school. "Larry's" chief ambition lies in the field of art, which he plans to study further at Pratt Institute.



HELEN BUCKLEY

Although "Red" is definitely one of the quietest girls of the class, her friendship is to be desired, because of her splendid character. Interested in art, skilled in the technique of sewing and cooking, and enthusiastic about various sports, Helen intends to make a name for herself in the business world.



VIVIAN BURGESS

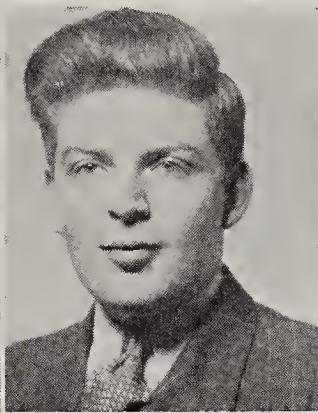
"Viv's" clear, crisp sentences and English manner have never failed to impress us. Active, interesting, intelligent, one feels that she is sincere in everything she says and does. One of the all-too-few who came under the qualification of student, "Viv" plans for a nursing career.

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IRVING BURNES

The ability to keep calm in stormy classrooms and his soft, yet expressive voice were chief among "Irv's" high points. But his imitation of a marching army was superb! Electrical work interested him greatly, and his friends had to struggle to make him give up dissecting electric clocks!



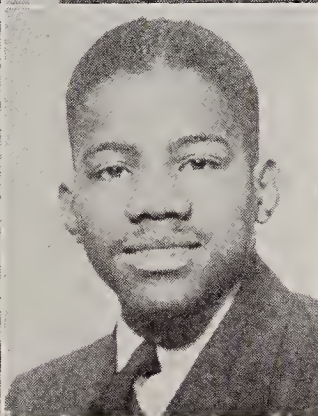
GRACE BURNEY-BEY

"Ginger" is set on "keeping the home fires burning." She'd like a cozy little bungalow with a chicken coop behind and maybe a man inside! He'd get good meals as well as a good home because "Ginger" is interested in cooking. Invitations for dinner are in order and will gladly be accepted!



FREDERICK BURTON

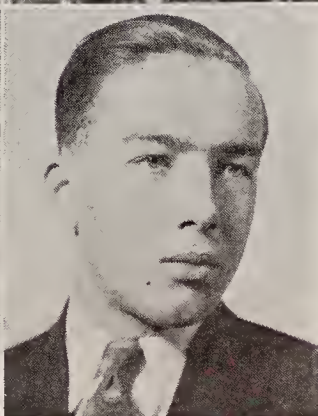
"Fred" came to Weaver only to desert in a few days for H. P. H. S. The junior year found him back with us, undoubtedly attracted by Weaver's superior qualities! Although not lending his ability to any clubs, Fred proved a valuable baseball player to his neighborhood team, while his ability on the dance floor is not to be denied.



RICHARD BYRNE

His friends know him as a cheerful, good-natured fellow and also as an ambitious worker. Besides being proficient in the classroom, "Richie's" comradeship and cooperative spirit had much to do with various activities. As yet, he hasn't fully developed his plans for the future.

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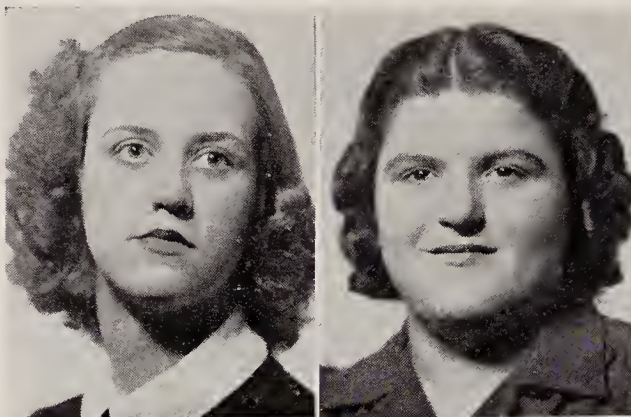
STELLA CALUSINE

Here's a girl who certainly lives up to her nickname! "Pep" not only possesses loads of her namesake, but a generous quantity of vim, vigor, and enthusiasm. On top of that "Pep" proved herself to be a top-notch athlete as well. Although seldom seen not in action, "Pep" really spends some time reading.



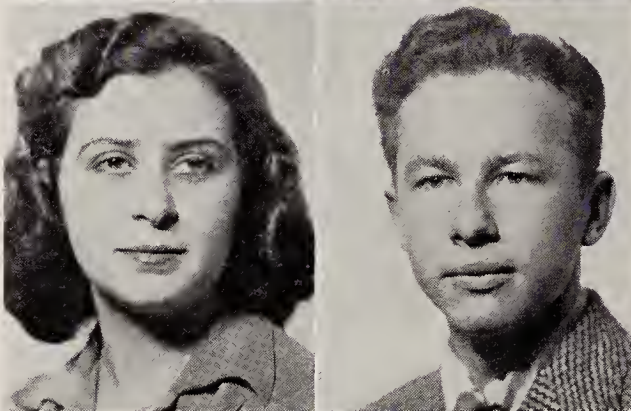
BURT CANNON

Nothing could disturb Burt's poise and nonchalance. Carefree, fun-loving, generous, and good-natured, Burt, it seemed, could not worry. Though her outside activities were distributed between entertainment and sports, we noticed her tendency to one interest, or shall we say person, here in school. No matter what college she enters, we can be sure Burt will be well-liked.



CECELIA CAPUTO

One had to strain his ears to hear her soft, sweet voice, as she recited in class. Cecelia's meekness and amiable disposition should make her a very pleasant and capable nurse. We wish her every possible success in her future endeavors.



RUBY CARROLL

Being a member of six clubs and absorbed in all things that appeal to her—and those number quite a few—Ruby managed to keep herself very busy. She tells us that she wants to work at something very interesting after graduation. We don't know what it is, but if Ruby applies herself to it, it most certainly will turn out to be a worthwhile work.

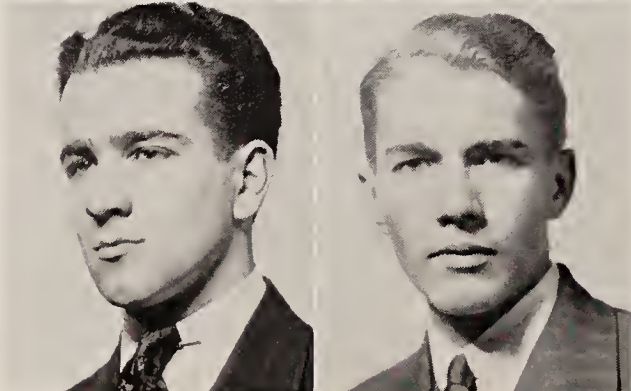
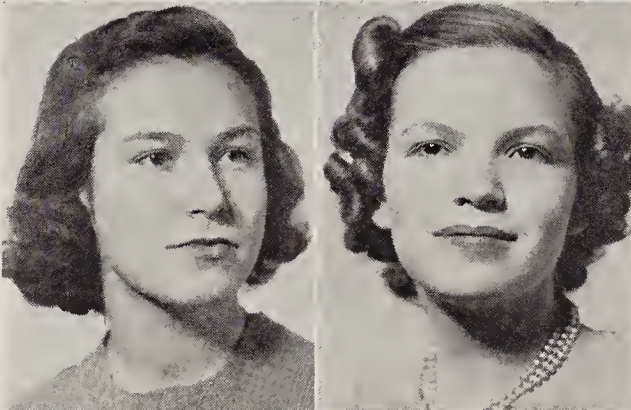
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ELIZABETH CASE

A perky smile, a gay humor, and a tall story—there you have "Betty." She practically lived in the gym and participated in so many worthwhile youth movements out of school that it is a wonder that we ever had the pleasant opportunity of observing her "cute" ways. "Betty" always did the unexpected and unusual. However, she could take a joke as well as she gave them. As a nurse, "Betty" should find much happiness in cheerfully serving others.

ANTHONY CECERE

Date: 1950; time: 9 o'clock; place: your home, with you seated before your television set, from which the suave countenance of "Count" Cecere, the famous band leader and "Krupadict" greets you. In ten years, his aim to lead and drum in a great orchestra ought to have been realized, for he is well on the way now. We join him in hoping that his ambitions will come true.



ELIZABETH CELANI

"Betty's" quiet nature prevented her from participating in many school activities, but even so she won many friends. Her desire to remain in the background prevented many of us from knowing her well, but from those who did know her, we learned that she is a "swell pal." Good luck, "Betty."

JACK CHAZAN

"Jack" was an ardent fan for swing music. His vocal ability was the envy of Weaver lads who were astonished at the way he struck those base notes. Jack devoted his leisure to track and basketball. He plans a musical career, and we sincerely hope he will attain his goal.

DOROTHY CHRISTENSEN

Dorothy came to us from Wethersfield High. If she's typical, we'd like to order a few dozen more from that institution of learning. "Dot" doesn't have to say much. All you do is look at her, and you can see what a swell kid she is. If you're ever lonely of a night, just dial "0" on the phone. The operator who answers *may* turn out to be "Dot" since she's planning to work for the telephone company.

MARJORIE CHRISTENSEN

A hair-raising scream, a shot in the dark, or ground glass in the hero's milk! Given these details, "Marge" would want to snatch up a pencil and write a mystery equal to Van Dine's. Caesar had his Brutus, Hamlet Sr. his Claudius, and "Marge" her geometry. Many a night she burned "the oil," but it didn't get her down. Christensen conquered over all.

RUSSELL CHRISTOFF

In spite of his being something similar to the quantity "X" during the three years he spent here, Russell has a good excuse, for his outside work kept him busy. "Russ's" chief claim to Weaver fame was his movie star appearance that set many lasses' hearts aflutter (?).

DOROTHY CICCONI

"Dot's" bewitching smile and vivacity have made her an excellent cheerleader. She radiates friendliness and good sportsmanship to the nth degree. "Dot's" plans for the future are indefinite, but we wish her well in whatever she undertakes.

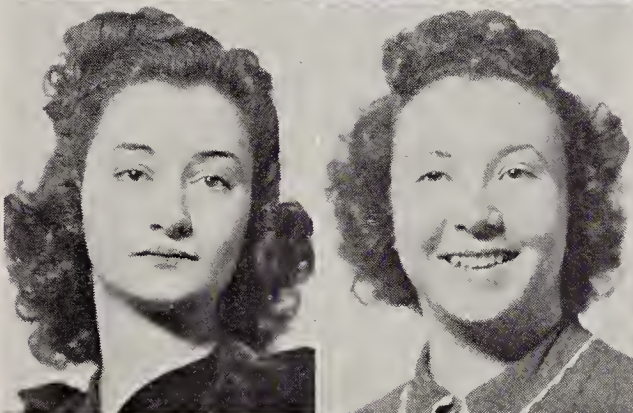


BERNARD COHEN

"Bunny" was one of the strong, silent type. He spoke very little, but when he did, his words were weighty. He devoted most of his time to preparing his lessons each day. Judging by his scholastic achievements, "Bunny" should make a very clever businessman.

FLORENCE CIERI

"Dolly" finds dress designing a most interesting occupation, and aspires to make it her main interest in the future. She possesses the natural ability and originality of ideas so vital in this field. Also possessing a pleasing personality, Florence has most of the materials at hand which level the road to success for an ambitious girl.



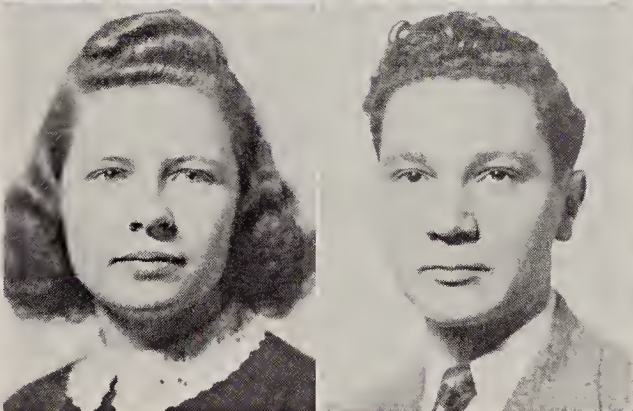
FRANCES COHEN

"Fran," one of the busiest persons at Weaver, served perpetually on some committee or other. Frances has a talent for posters, and examples could always be found on the nearest bulletin board. Her never-failing good nature caused her to be sought out as a companion, and her cheery smile has made more than one out-the-wrong-side-of-the-bed person fling the chip from his shoulder.

ELAINE CLARK

Is it her charm or merry disposition? Something certainly draws admiring friends to Elaine. Active in practically every school activity with refreshing enthusiasm, Elaine still had time to be friendly and let us hear her merry laughter. Her love of fun and a gay humor pepped up every occasion. A girl with her high scholastic standing and wholesome personality should go far in the future.

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HYMAN COHEN

Philadelphia lawyers had nothing on "Hy"! He could talk himself out of any argument—and small wonder! Wasn't he in the debating club? In his off moments, he'd sit at his piano and tinkle out a swing arrangement of some up-till-now-unappreciated classic.

ALLEN COHEN

If tall, lanky Allen could twirl a lasso and chew gum like a city-slicker, he might make a success on the stage! That ever-ready grin is indicative of his cheerful nature, which is tempered by a headful of common sense and a straight-forward manner.



RUTH COHEN

Ruth, a very attractive young lady with a special pout that adorably becomes her, is, without doubt, extremely popular with the opposite sex. Her jet-black hair, fair skin, and gentian blue eyes are a beautiful combination, and "Quinny" becomes more generous and open-hearted every day. With a sunny disposition and a figure she needlessly worries over, Ruth will have the best of luck in future days.

BENJAMIN COHEN

Always in the best of spirits, this versatile lad finds time to do many things and to do them well. In addition to being a coin and stamp collector, "Ben" also possesses a growing interest in photography and in the development of aeronautics. His diligence and ambition should aid him in his intention to prepare for a trade as an electrician.

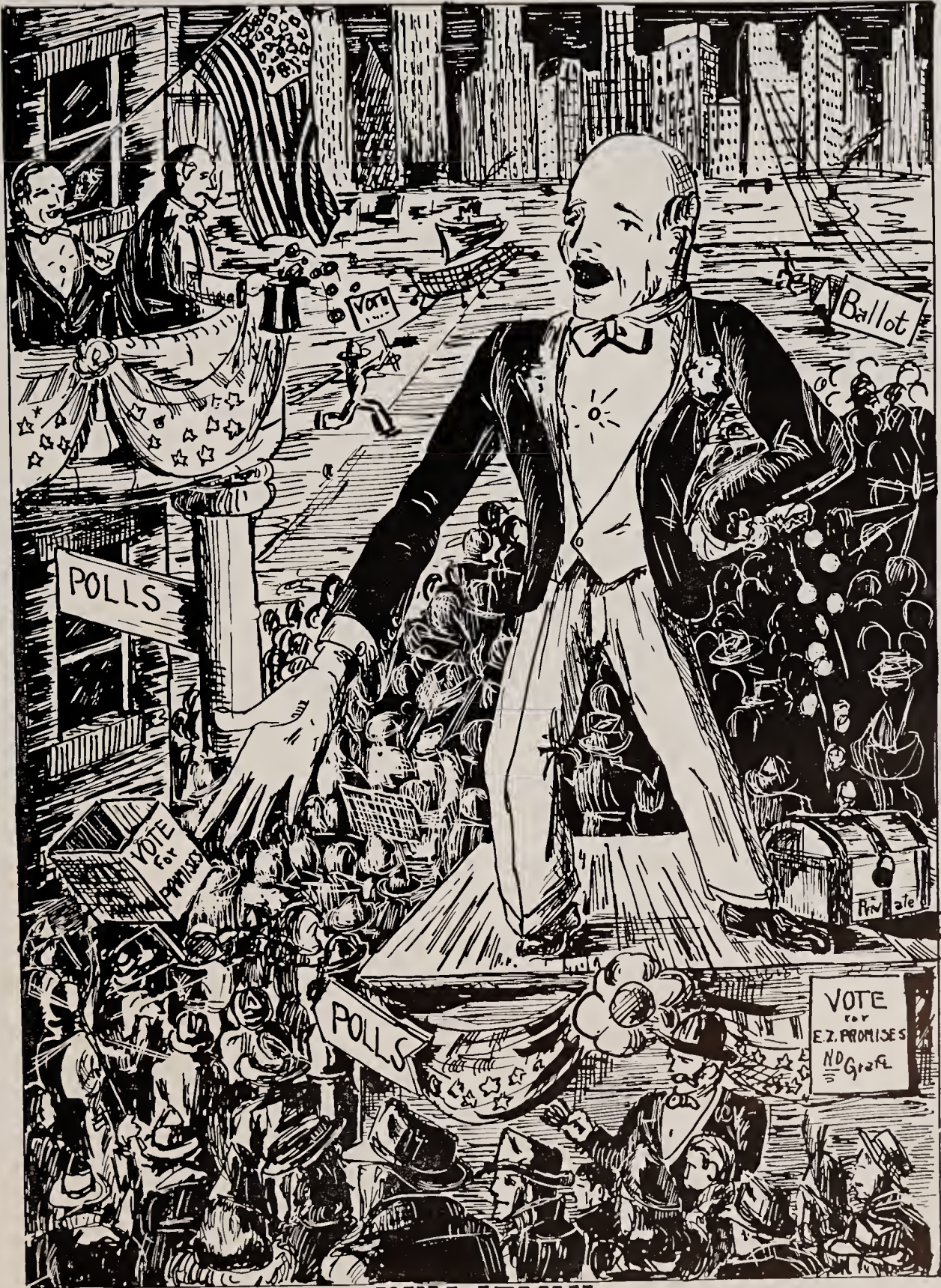


SAMUEL COHEN

Add to the assets of Weaver one Samuel Cohen. Coming from New Rochelle High, "Sam" soon became acquainted and well-liked at Weaver where he joined the cross-country and track teams. After leaving high school, "Sam," whose special interest is the study of current events, intends to attend college and then practice law.



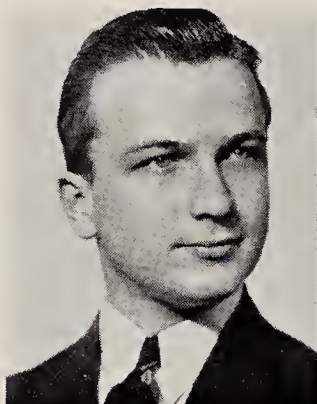
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PHIL WITTE

WILLIAM COHEN

"Billy" knows his music all right. You should just see and hear those powerful hands play the piano. Like many of the great artists, he is a little temperamental, but the burning desire for music is there as well as no small degree of ability.



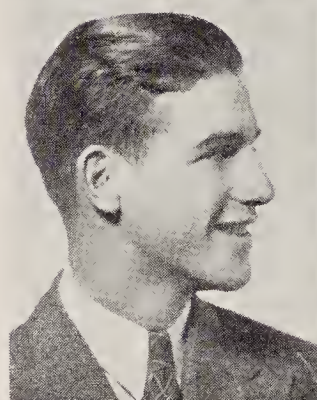
BEATRICE COHN

"Bea," a thoroughly good sport and peppy companion, has her plans all made to become a secretary. A vivacious, lively girl, Beatrice enjoys widespread popularity. She calmly admits to being an ardent sports fan. This miss doesn't know the meaning of the word "wallflower," and "Bea" never misses a dance.



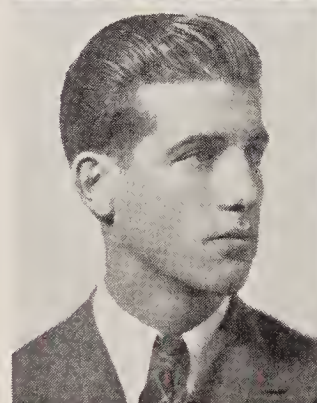
HAROLD COHN

"Harry," a good-looking fellow, and as if this weren't enough, tall and dark also! "Twin" has a precocious, impudent smile which charms the receiver into doing whatever he wishes. Harold has a raft of skirted admirers, but he doesn't succumb and goes his way light of heart and, oh, so full of fun. He and his brother, alike as two peas in a pod, are incurable teasers and the chief mischief-makers of the graduating class.



MAX COHN

This other handsome twin, while looking like his brother, is nevertheless, very different in character and manner. He enjoys taking advantage of their likeness to puzzle girls as to which one they're talking to! A pencil behind his ear is a recognized part of his appearance. Max, quite a comic, has a mocking "ha, ha" which broke out in classes every so often. Homework and he are complete strangers to each other! "Twin" expects to be a welcomed addition to our police force!



BELLA COIRO

Small in quantity, but first-class in quality, Bella won and held her many friends with a delightful personality. Besides possessing an enthusiasm for sports and music, Bella is an accomplished dancer. She intends to enter the world of business upon graduation.



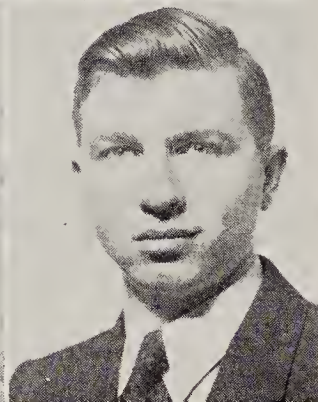
ETHEL COLTON

Ethel's cheery smiles were so cheery that they will still be lighting the corridors of Weaver for many years to come! Besides smiling, Ethel went to all the games and offered vocal assistance by screaming wildly and ringing bells. Her interests ran the gamut from fishing (for Bass exclusively) to collecting great numbers of miniatures.



JOSEPH COLTURI

"Joe's" friendliness aided by his ready smile and obliging manner have won him many friends at Weaver where he endeavored to do his best work in all subjects. He excelled, however, in woodworking, a talent which he would like to develop further so that he might become a cabinet-maker.



GLORIA COMPOSTO

Chic is the word for Gloria, one of Weaver's most stunning dressers, who reminds us somewhat of Garbo, both in appearance and manner. Fond of drawing and the piano, Gloria has the distinctive air of one well-bred and cultured. Intelligent, calm, gentle—a perfect lady, and all in all a good friend.

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HELEN CONNERS

Helen was one of the more reserved femmes of our class. Her silence, however, was really appreciated by her classmates, as we all dislike listening continually to a chatterbox. Helen's special interests include dancing, swimming, and sewing.



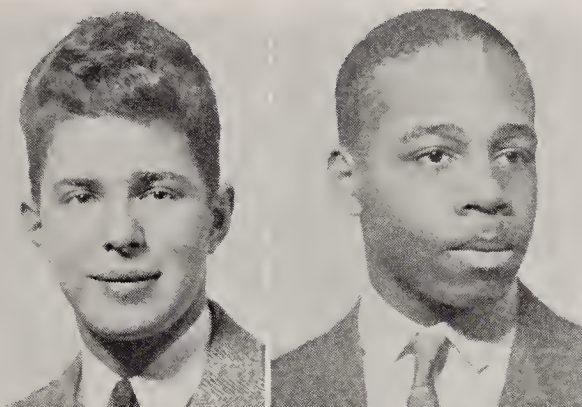
JANET COOLEY

Janet receives the best of recommendations from those who know her and all who have met her. A petite blonde, she dances well, swims, and possesses intelligence, personality, and a flare for fun. What more can one ask for in a secretary, saleslady, friend, or—anything else? Without doubt, this lady is on her way to happiness and good fortune.



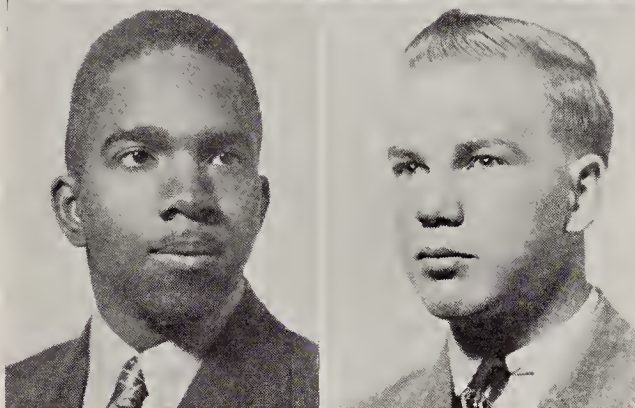
LEON COOPERMAN

"Coop" works slowly but surely in his efforts for higher things. He shows his more serious side in his interest in music while dances and social activities also occupy much of his time.



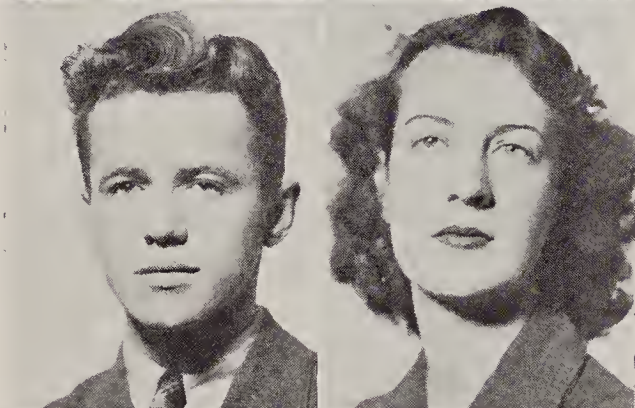
LEON CORNWALL

Leon is such a quiet unassuming personality that not many of us knew him very well. He has, however, established the reputation of being a good sport and an all-around fine fellow. Not much more can be said for anyone. The future will find Leon wending his way along the path to higher learning.



WALTER COSGROVE

Many the evening, well past the twilight stage, "Speed" could be seen definitely hurrying toward home. The cause of his nightly jaunts would undoubtedly be a dance. "Prom" or "Rat-race," such an event held an irresistible charm for "Speed," and he rarely voluntarily missed an opportunity to display his smoothly-functioning legs on the ballroom floor.



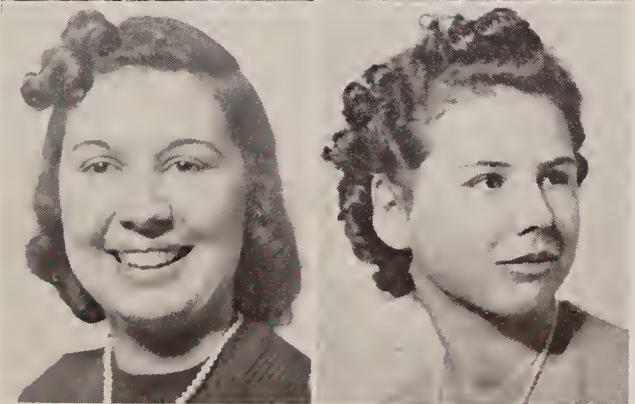
EILEEN COSTELLO

As the essence of quiet one might well use Eileen as an example. Her presence in classrooms, noticed by the teacher alone, seemed to be only physical. Her mental self dreamt, wandered, and came back with a start when the bells rang. She collects postcards and owns, we're told, quite a collection, the one thing about which she gets excited.



JOSEPHINE COSTELLO

"Jo," a newcomer to our school, arrived a little too late to participate in many school activities. Her friends, however, informed us that her pleasant countenance is seldom seen distorted by a frown. "Jo" intends to further her education at some business school. She sings, dances, and collects "old coins." Lots of us want to collect some "new ones"!



RAYMOND COUNTRYMAN

"Loff" is a thorough sportsman, in both senses of the word. He has a nice grin, a charming disposition, and a secret. What's your secret, "Loff"? A sociable chap, he likes to have people around, to talk to and chum with. Clean-cut and jolly, his friends find him to be a good comrade and a swell fellow in general.

LEONARD CROCKER

"Lenny" forsook the chance to do battle for Weaver, and confined his athletic endeavors to Watkinson School. He became particularly adept at caging the basketball, and no doubt we would have benefited by his participation in contests on our behalf. If the fates would have it so, "Lenny" will follow the difficult business trail toward success.

MARY CRONIN

"Terry" comes originally from Bloomfield where she learned to ride horseback. She goes after sports in a big way, liking horseback riding best, with golf and swimming next. Tall and athletic in build, she is spirited, happy-go-lucky, and full of fun.

BERNICE CURRY

Bernice possesses great agility and grace as an acrobat, and she spends most of her time practicing and perfecting that art. She hails all as friend and goes on her carefree way. Her doubtful blond hair and gay raucous voice have identified Bernice, and her startling color combinations will cause her to be long remembered.

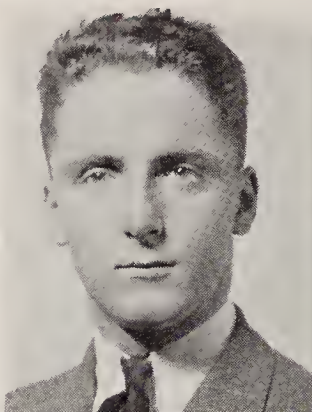
ELIZABETH D'ABATO

Elizabeth's soft voice, always a welcome one, reflected her personality. Never imposing but always ready to help out a stranger or friend, Elizabeth went quietly through Weaver getting the most out of her opportunities. Skating, tennis, and reading took up much of her spare time. Her quiet, easy acceptance of unimposing responsibility will certainly take her far in the secretarial world.

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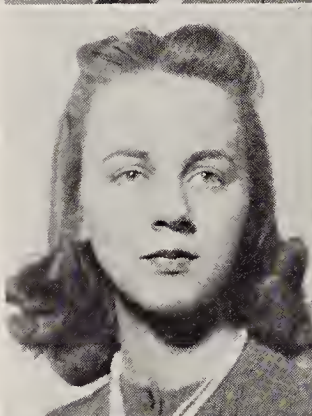
ROBERT DAHILL

When "Bob" leaves Weaver, it seems as if the school will be minus one of its permanent fixtures! We can't imagine Weaver days without "Bob." Besides being a graceful dancer, "Bob" is also an accomplished yachtsman. (His yacht is docked at the duck pond in Keney!) "Bob" is a swell sport, and we wish him lots of luck.



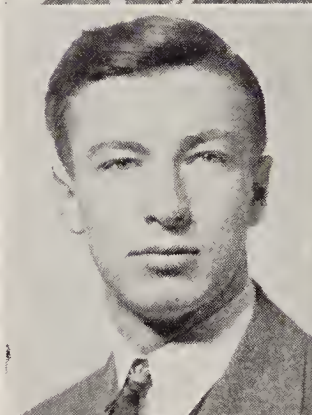
GERTRUDE DAHL

Amiability, intelligent conversation, a cool self-control, plus a neat appearance, are the essentials of Gertrude's charm. An excellent skater and a graceful dancer, she does not allow these pastimes to surplant her attention to her studies. After attending college, Gertrude intends to join the ranks of commercial illustrators.



DANIEL DALY

Very seldom did one see "Dan" without a companion. By far the greater part of the time this "buddy" would be a tall spare individual with whom he closely associated. "Dan" also possesses a personality with which he attempted to charm the fair. Upon reception of that elusive, rolled diploma, "Dan" will either pursue advanced art or partake of industry.



HARRIET DANEN

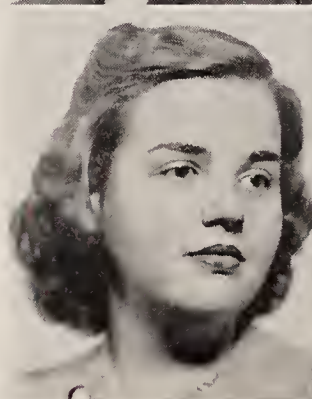
"Harry's" seemingly quiet nature was shattered by her laughter-filled voice. Outwardly reserved, only slight inspiration set her into gales of laughter or brought forth a sharp witty remark. To the fortunate few who knew her really well, "Harry" displayed loyalty and comradeship at their best. Studies, books, and clubs, which took up much of her spare time, have all gone toward giving her the background so essential for a good secretary.

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ELSIE DAPKO

Elsie has a beautiful speaking voice which is the thing that makes you like her instantly. Then you notice her poise and charm. With these very necessary good points, she's sure to realize her ambition, which is to be a commercial dress designer. Possessing good taste also, she's sure to make good at it. Good luck!



IDA DARLING

This petit little lady possesses one of the sweetest dispositions with which we have ever come in contact. Ida's naturally quiet ways have not stopped her from making many, many friends. "I," a willing and good worker, has given much of her time and originality to Weaver students who gladly acknowledge this fact.



LILLIAN DARLING

Lillian, truly one of the most popular girls at school, has had honors athletically, socially, and scholastically. "Lil" has given much to Weaver in all these fields, and she is one of whom the school may be justly proud. Her personality and smile rate tops! Here's to "Lil," one of the best cheerleaders we've had.

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GRACE DAVIDSON

"Scottie" finds sports a most fascinating subject, after her school work. For this reason she has been most prominent among sportslovers. We all remember her game-ness and friendly attitude toward all who know her. Grace will continue to be thus known in whatever office she may obtain a position.



RIVEL DAVIDSON

Rivel's every act is done in an artistic fashion. And why not? Rivel excels in drawing, and finds abundant pleasure when thus engaged. She has carried this ability into her dressing and general appearance with much success. Her poise, another natural and commendable charm, has been and always will be pleasing to her associates.



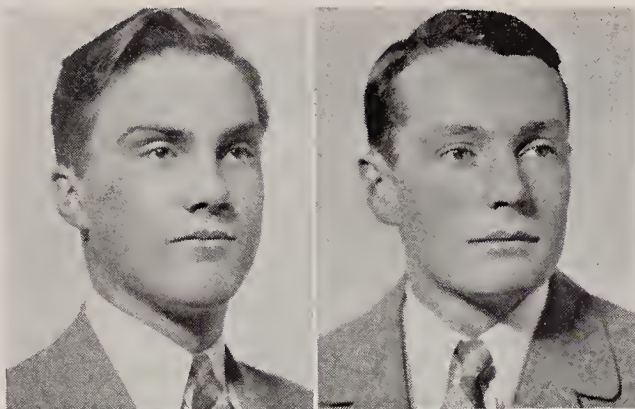
SARA DAVIDSON

Sara has gained for herself a number of intimate friends, and we perceive that she greatly enjoys dancing and swimming. Although she has a sharp tongue, the wounds she inflicts are never very serious! She always makes up for a caustic remark with a quick radiant smile which bestows good humor again upon the recipient!



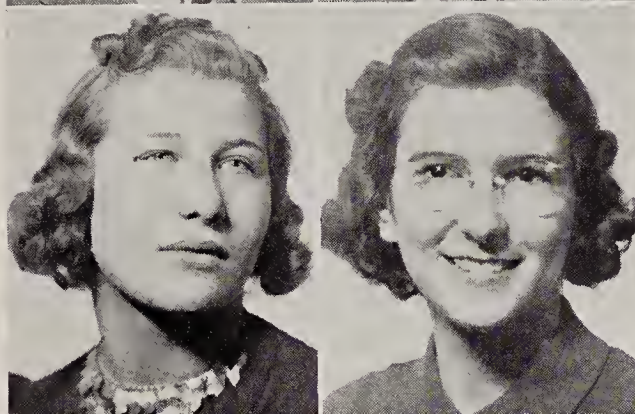
PAUL DAVIDUKE

Paul's exceptionally straight carriage is one of the qualities that distinguish him from others. He likes hunting, does fine work in metalcraft, one of his hobbies, and plays a "mean" harmonica.



LOIS DAVISON

Music and sports brought out the best of many abilities in Lois. Though she did not participate in school sports, she could often be seen running about the park tennis courts or cutting a fancy figure on the pond. Lois always finished a task and helped out in any activity in her usual willing way. In the secretarial world which she hopes to enter she will surely work hard and reap her rewards.



ANNE DeFELICE

Dark-haired "Felix" plans to be a bookkeeper. She's earned the reputation of being a "swell kid"—and she really is. We don't think there's anyone who will disagree. Her spare time passes in painting and sketching at which "Felix" is one of the best. Her accomplishments should win future recognition. We wish her well!



ANN DELEKTA

Ann, a blond bombshell, a literal volcano of energy, one of the most active girls of Weaver and the mainstay of most of the girls' teams! "Gabby" has a low pleasant voice, but one seldom hears it as she is always busy shouting something to someone. Ann was a true friend and loyal classmate with the most contagious laughter at Weaver.



RICHARD DeLUCCO

Although bespectacled, "Dicky" had a natural ability supplemented with an ardent interest, and therefore he tried out for the baseball team. He emerged as one of the best ball players. "Dicky" hopes to utilize his abilities in a short while on greener ball fields, but until such an opportunity becomes available he contents himself with an extensive collection of sports photographs.



JAMES DESMOND

"Mike," the affectionate appellation bestowed upon Mr. Desmond by his companions, has lost its original significance, but the title definitely sticks with him. He, of necessity, participated in few Weaver events because of outside interests. When the swinging doors cease to swing behind earnest "Mike," he will perhaps tote books crosstown to ivy-clad Trinity.

BETTY DEVINE

Betty makes a hobby of collecting magazine articles on the growing teens—and a very interesting hobby it is, too. "Bet," a very quiet girl, believes in doing what she has to do today, and never putting it off for tomorrow. Being the owner of such a praiseworthy trait, this tall unassuming girl will go far.

YOLANDA DIANA

Here she comes! Our number one jitterbug hep-heping down the corridor with loads and loads of vitality. With what admiration she is gazed upon by soph and senior alike! Seriously though, "Vee," the envy of many of the girls with her curly brown hair, trim figure, and twinkling eyes, will undoubtedly go far.

CATHERINE DOBRUCK

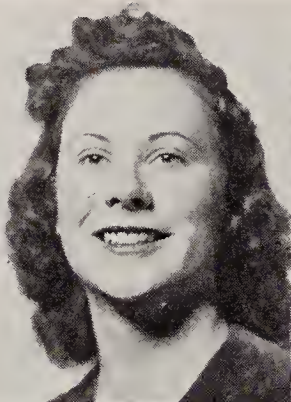
After she leaves Weaver "Kay" intends to do clerical work in some office. Her many pet diversions include dancing, roller-skating, and attending football and baseball games. Long will "Kay" be remembered here because of her lovely dimples, which were very pronounced whenever she smiled.

JOHN DOBRUTSKY

"Johnny's" athletic ability, par excellence, made him a prominent figure in the class (especially in the football season!). His special interest in sports was evident by his participating in so many of them, and accounted for his dominance in that field. May he have the best of luck in his future ambition, whatever it may be.

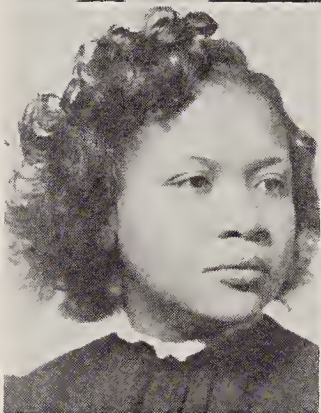
ELIZABETH DOOCEY

"Betty" was the envy of many Weaver femmes because of her ability to perform on ice-skates with perfect ease and grace. Dancing is also another of her special interests. "Betty" hopes to secure a position as a stenographer after her school days end.



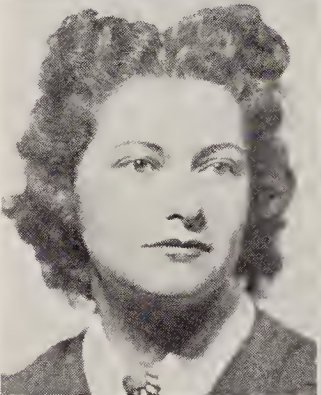
ANNIE DOWDELL

"Ruthie's" jovial nature and charming smile were valuable assets which accounted for her many friends. Her hobby of sewing should interest the boys who "go for" the domestic type. Her interests in foods and menus may someday lead her to be one of our famous dietitians.



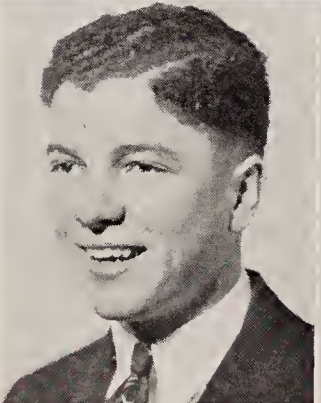
FLORENCE DRAPEL

"Faye's" charming smile and pleasant laugh accounted for her popularity. Her outside interests kept her too busily occupied, and they prevented her from participating in many school activities. Nevertheless, she won numerous friends and can be classed as a "swell kid."



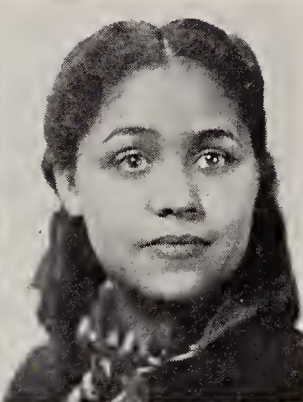
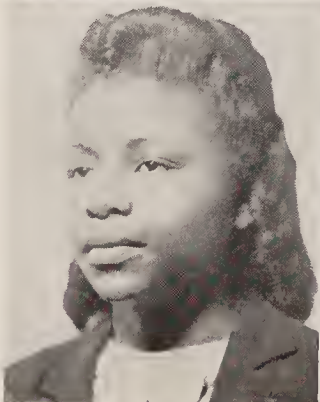
ARTHUR DUBOWY

Though on the surface "Art" appears silent and dreamy, there's really a piercing common sense underlying his thoughts and actions. His warm, friendly, and practical outlook on life can readily be discerned. When the time comes, we feel sure that "Art" won't miss his opportunity.



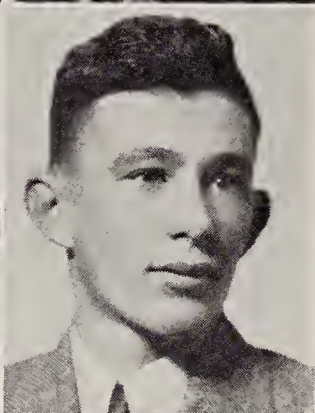
PAULINE DUVAL

We have all admired Pauline's quiet dignity and her soothing low speaking voice. She has done some notable work in art to which she devotes much of her spare time. Sketching faces is her specialty. Pauline's ambition is to attend a teachers' college where she will prepare to teach art. No doubt such talent will not be unrecognized.



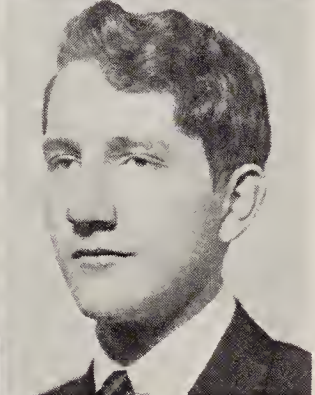
JANICE DWIN

In the heart of this little importation from Hall High is a love of music and—of all things—soup. "Janie" has already begun writing poetry, and from her violin have come merry little tunes which proclaim that she writes music too. Let's hope that she continues and that nothing will stop the "music in her heart."



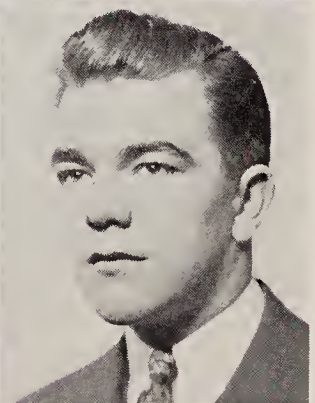
IRVING EISENBERG

"Irv," a lanky individual with a rather high-pitched voice, was unable to participate in school organizations because of outside work, although he would have liked to. He builds model airplanes as a pastime, and he intends to study accountancy at the N. Y. U. School of Business Administration.



GEORGE ELLINGWOOD

George seldom bores himself with the trivial activities of the school or class. He would rather be working in his print shop where he does business on a small scale. George plans to make printing his life work and wants to learn the trade in a good print shop.



HARRY ELLIOTT

Harry, being quiet and friendly, won early the respect of his classmates. When his ability on the diamond became known, he achieved the admiration of many more. After baseball, Harry ranks business as his chief concern. He aims to gather more information about this subject before attempting to earn a livelihood therefrom.

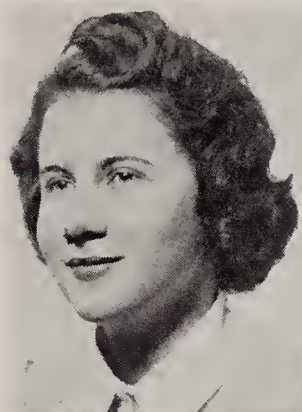


ANNE ELSON

Anne, a giggly person, has a keen susceptibility to things droll. Almost anything odd will set her off into fits of laughter, and most of her friends immediately become infected with the desire to laugh with her. She had her serious moments, however, and was a hard-working member of several clubs.

IDA EPSTEIN

"I" always pops into the mind when fun is wanted, for "I" has an abundant supply of good humor. Funny and entertaining at all times under all circumstances, "I" can always be depended upon for a good time. Possessed with that school-girl complexion and other attractive features, together with her winning ways, "I" had numerous loyal friends.

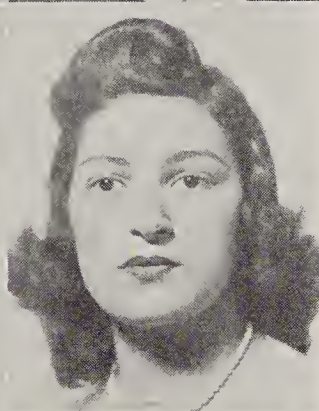


FRANCIS FERRIGNO

"Chi Chi"—a rather cute nickname, eh girls! "Chi Chi" expects to make a name for himself in the business world after he departs from Weaver. "Chi Chi" spent most of his leisure time repairing his Model T. He attributes his physical prowess to the exercise involved in pushing his car (????) up hills. Take this hint, ye men of lesser muscles.

KATHRYN FAULKNER

"Cam's" love for art was evident by her constant presence in the art room 337—or was that the reason! Her pleasing personality gained many friends despite the fact that she only became a Weaverite in her junior year. Even though she possessed flaming red hair, "Cam" never lost her temper (at least, not when we were present!)

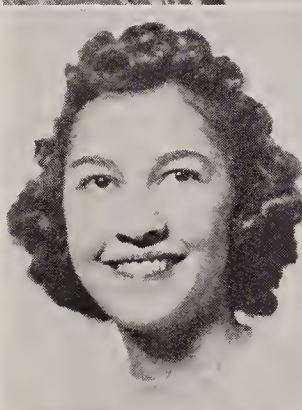


LORETTA FERRIGNO

Loretta's swell personality, fine ability, and willingness to work are responsible for her amazing popularity. Her startling good looks never failed to lure an admirer. Her lovely figure plus the beautiful clothes, some of her own making, which she wears with such grace, provide a very pretty picture for the passerby (and for those who didn't pass!)

VIRGINIA FAULKNER

"Ginny," a rather quiet lass, with an agreeable, pleasant nature, has turned out to be a home-girl. She wants to teach Home Economics when she finishes school! We can safely say that those pupils whom she'll teach will be fortunate indeed in getting such a nice person for a teacher. Virginia has proved to be a calm, clever and comprehending friend.

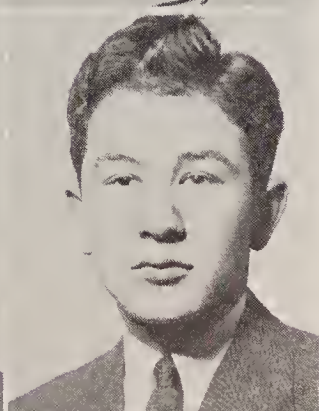
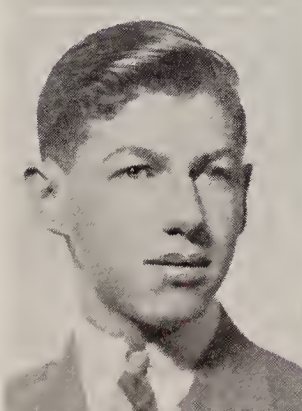


FLORENCE FICHMAN

If you become as good a teacher as you are a driver, pupils of the future will certainly be happy. And you didn't get your license in Sears and Roebuck, no? All joking aside Florence aims to please and be friendly and is serious at times. Unique is the word for her miniature Scotty collection.

JULIUS FEGELMAN

"Jukie," a lad with personality plus and a disarming grin in the bargain! He collects stamps, but he won't talk about that hobby. Julius, blond, blue-eyed, has set many feminine hearts pit-patting, but he makes no promises and wisely keeps them all guessing. He dances well and manages to be as popular among the boys as he is with girls, though he has many other interests.



LEWIS FIERBERG

A curly-haired, good-natured individual, "Lew" played "sax" in the school band and had an interest in golf. Nicknamed "Moaner" for his piercing ability to find some gloomy spot in the clearest sunbeam, he has, nevertheless, put his friends into spasms of glee with his witty comments and comical imitations.

SYLVIA FELDSTEIN

"Syl" has a favorite pastime, reading. She considers it a hobby well worth her while and is ready to defend it against any other. Sylvia doesn't have that aesthetic look! She also likes to attend the movies and has spent many enjoyable hours there. Often tempted to leave her homework in favor of a good book, she usually succeeded in conquering the temptation.



IRVING FIERSTEIN

An eager participant in any discussion, Irving is particularly interested in boxing. The international situation also arouses "Irv's" interest. (Ask him about Hitler sometime!) Listening to boxing matches and reading about them give "Irv" diversion with baseball ranking a close second. Although he is a bit vague about his future, we think "Irv" would make a good history teacher.

LEONA FINEBERG

Leona possessed a charming smile and a pleasant voice which accounted for her popularity. Her hobbies were many such as dancing, tennis, and playing the piano. Her dramatic ability may some day carry her to the top as one of our great actresses. We wish her good luck!



MILDRED FORD

"Millie" came to us from Steelton, Pa. Evidently students there enjoy about the same recreation as we New Englanders, for "Millie" goes in for sports, collects pictures, trips the light fantastic, and frequently peruses a good book. Her "plans for the future" include attending the State University, with emphasis on gymnastics.

FRED FINKELSTEIN

"Fink," a noteworthy contribution from Hillhouse of New Haven, may be quiet, but he is not obscure by any means, for he possesses that certain "something" which makes for true popularity. Scientifically inclined, he intends to study engineering at college. His interests, logically enough, run toward model airplanes and photography.

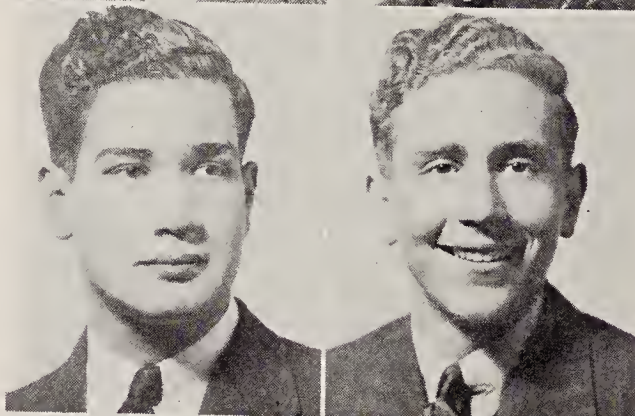


EDYTHE FORMAN

We like "Edie" because she is naive, straightforward, and unaffected. We like her friendly smile and alert, intelligent personality. A young lady of many interests, "Edie" is fond of dancing, bicycling, reading and music. A good sport and a truthful friend, no wonder everybody is fond of her.

LEON FISHBERG

This stocky fellow has only one extra curricular interest at Weaver—football. He engaged in this sport with much more enthusiasm than he displayed in the classroom. Not a weak fellow, "Fish," however, hated to tax his strength by carrying home more than one book—(even as you and I).



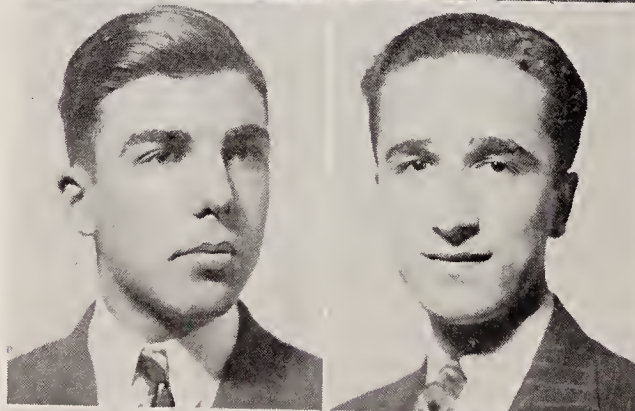
WILLIAM FRAIDOWITZ

"Will" of Weaver, the pigeon fancier, the conversationalist and what not, can never be labeled as a quiet, studious fellow! In spite of his unusual vocabulary, which is in frequent use, "Will" became daunted when faced with making a date and has missed many a good time on account of his being so girl-shy!

ROBERT FITZGERALD

"Bob's" kindly disposition and optimism make him a desirable companion. An active student who has obtained high grades throughout his school life, he participates in all branches of athletics. "Bob" is headed for the field of journalism and should surely win success.

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DANIEL FRANCHI

"Dan," an all-American lad, has distinguished himself not only in the chemistry class but also in Boy Scouting. His pet diversions include photography and chemistry. After graduating from here "Dan" hopes to attend the University of Connecticut. Good luck, "Dan!"

ANNE FLANNAGAN

Anne's shining red hair marks her as "different." But that's not the only thing different about her. As far as we know, she's the only member of our class who wants to be a child nurse—and we think that's something because it certainly is a worthwhile ambition. When the little tots get a look at Anne's beautiful hair, she'll have won them already. Good luck!

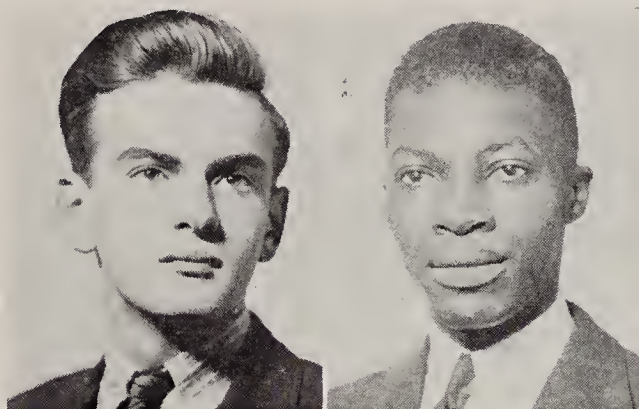


WARD FRANCIS

With his broad, freckled physiognomy, "Swede" could hardly fail to be recognized anywhere. These "spots," no doubt, greatly aided him in gaining the popularity he enjoyed. "Swede" almost always had a companion, and as often as not the friend would be of the opposite sex! It can also be surmised that "Swede's" gridiron activities in no small way endeared him to his classmates.

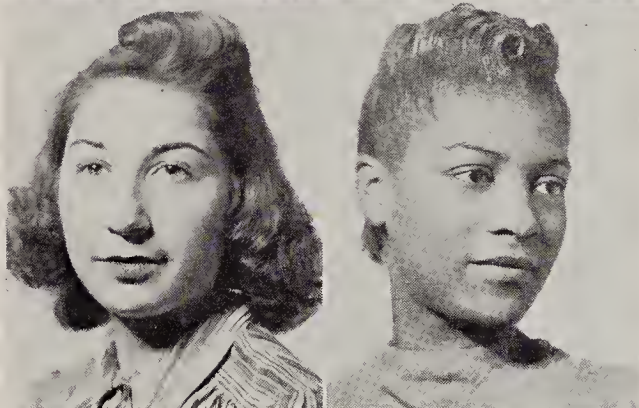
JULES FRANK

Jules, whose singular smile is one of the features of his appearance that lingers in one's mind, showed a strong interest in art work while at Weaver, often working in the metal shop after school. Not all his time went for art work, however, for he also engaged in athletics.



PEARL FREEDMAN

Pearl's love for sports was mainly for the wide outdoors; hence she didn't participate in many activities at school. Her ambition as a beautician will certainly be successful if she can set other people's hair as well as she does her own. May she have the best of luck in whatever field she chooses.



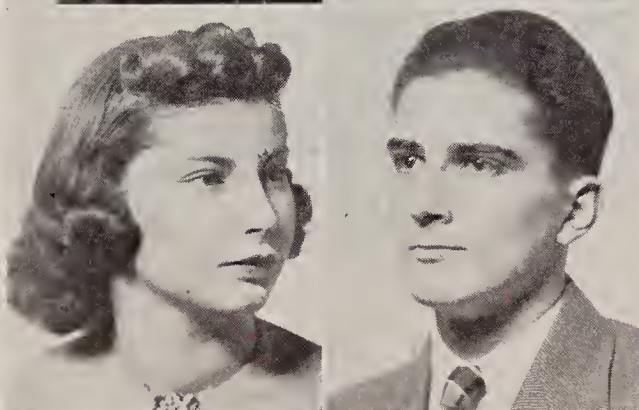
ETHEL FREEMAN

Well known as one of Weaver's personality girls, "Et's" sparkling wit and genuine friendliness established for her an enviable reputation. Besides making command appearances at various social activities, "Et" works out on her bicycle, goes to the movies, and listens to the radio. The near future will find her enrolled in a business school.



RUTH FRIEDMAN

Ruth, a "cute kid," to quote certain Weaver boys, has lined up her hopes and ambitions toward obtaining an office job. She secretly favors designing but with competition what it is, she is going to design clothes for herself only! Ruth enjoys nothing so much as skating, and any fair evening will find her either on a roller rink or on an icy one.



MARY GALLAGHER

Mary has pursued her unobtrusive way through Weaver, and after graduating she expects to take up nursing. She hasn't given us much chance to know her, but from her friends we learn that she can liven up and become the most entertaining of persons. This Irish lass has a hearty laugh, and one might almost find a bit of brogue in her speech.



AUSBY GARY

A happy-go-lucky fellow is Ausby, who was never averse to female company in his strolls through the corridors. His outstanding characteristic was, undoubtedly, his chuckle which gives the impression of internal effervescence. Not able to participate in track at Weaver because of outside work, Ausby hopes to do so when he attends Tuskegee Institute.

CHRISTINE GARY

"Tina," as her friends call her, is a little miss who delights in meeting people and dancing. She does both most gracefully although she has the appearance of one very shy. After a course at Spellman College, she hopes to make a name for herself in the Atlanta School of Social Work. Here's to your success, "Tina!"

DORIS GELMAN

While at Weaver, "Doss" ranked high in "all three"—school activities, scholastic standing, and popularity. Having been prominent not only in Weaver dramatic productions, but in others besides, she hopes to carry out a long-cherished ambition—you've guessed it—to go on the stage. She saves picture postcards and is interested in anything concerning dramatics.

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JOHN GEORGE

"Jack's" the fellow with the shiny black hair. What does he use to keep it down—a miniature steam roller? His broad smile, another factor in his favor, won him all sorts of friends whom he kept through the years. His hobby is automobiles, and one of his chief ambitions is to design a super land yacht for use in traveling round the country.

LEAH GER

No description could do justice to "Lee." You just have to know her—and who didn't? "Lee's" personality contains goodly amounts of friendliness, sweetness, and modesty which go together to make a beautiful character. When "Lee" comes along, everyone is satisfied that the situation is under control and in specially able—and apt—hands. "Lee" will surely go far, for she possesses most desirable traits.

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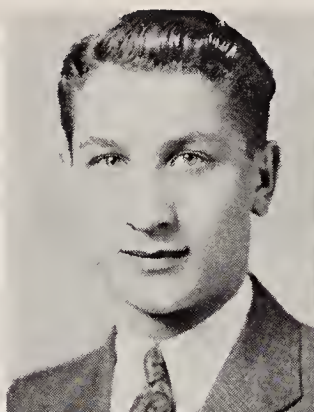
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EDUCATION

WILLIAM GEROVITZ

"Bill" came to us from New York, and he has already gained quite a name for himself among the fairer sex. He's a veritable Casanova and enjoys himself immensely when he plays this role. "Bill" hopes to have plenty of excitement dot his life in the future. He also cares a great deal for dancing and swimming.



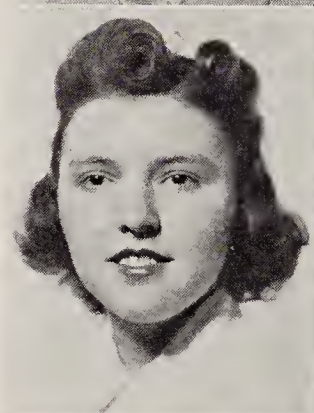
BERNICE GERSHMAN

Bernice believes in color, and more color. Her lipstick, always bright, and her clothes also gay with color did not often clash, but when they did, oh Bernice! She rates a great deal of praise for winning the Ping-Pong championship last year. That is a game that requires plenty of skill, and Bernice had it.



ESTHER GERSHMAN

"Es," whose name has often graced our honor roll, can hold her own as far as singing goes. At various tasks she displayed versatility. Besides singing, Esther likes to trip the light fantastic. She always enjoyed chattering busily and giving out her homework. "Es" wants to attend business college.



ANNA GETZ

"Getzie's" athletic ability accounted for her prominence in the field of sports. Her small, lithe figure running down the corridor was a familiar sight, and her ability to gain friends was obvious by the hordes surrounding her in the corridors. If her ability in the commercial field is as great as her ability on the athletic field, she will certainly succeed.



MIRIAM GIBER

Being a member of the Honor Society, "Mim" worked hard to keep that high scholastic average. But she isn't all study—Oh no! She collects old coins and is a member of as many clubs as she has time for. She hopes to get a job as secretary after she graduates. "Mim" can keep her head in all situations, and it's a very clever head, we must say.

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MARY GILL

Blonde hair, blue eyes, and a winsome manner won Mary many friends. Mary is a girl whose interests were many and varied although sports seemed to claim much of her leisure time. An enthusiastic swimmer and skater, she also enjoys dancing and the quieter recreation offered by the piano.



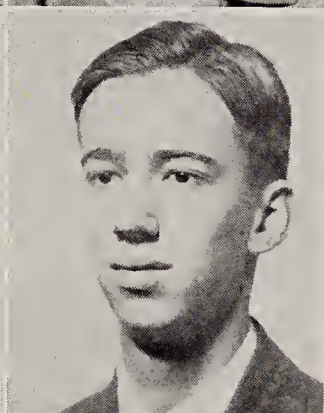
MARY GILLIGAN

When these Irish eyes are smiling, Weaver's eyes are all agog. Whether she's working or having fun, Mary is always enjoying herself. She rattles off her shorthand as though it were a mere trifle to read those lines, curves, and angles. Mary's hobbies and special interests range from swimming, skating, and bicycling to playing the piano.



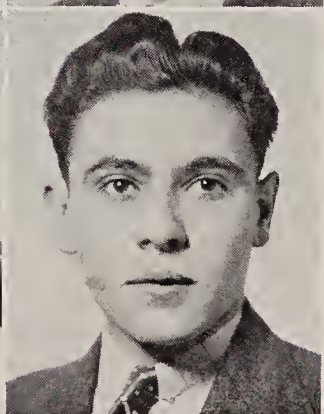
JACOB GINSBERG

"Jesse's" stooping, striding gait was a familiar sight in Weaver halls. A good hand at figures, he plans to attend some school of accountancy. He is extremely interested in sports and likes a good game of chess.



JOSEPH GIUCA

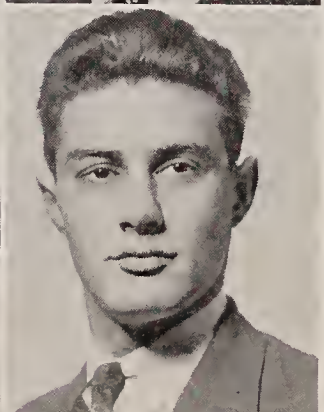
The crowd holds its breath—the ball arches through the air—swish! You guessed it; "Joe" has just made another basket for the Green and White. He can sink them from practically anywhere on the floor, and as a court star will be remembered by us, although he is a "flash" at baseball and dancing, also.



AUGUSTINE GIUSANI

Probably the best liked fellow in the class, "Augie's" outstanding personality, manly character, and congenial smile have attracted to him an infinite number of friends. He always does his best, whether he's on the gridiron or in the classroom. The business world should welcome the advent of "Augie" into its folds.

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SYLVIA GLASSMAN

"Syl" desires above all to be different. She even uses green ink in preference to blue! She doesn't follow the standard line of thought; rather she thinks everything over and then startles us all with some quite original ideas. She is a sports girl, but cannot be labeled as obtrusively energetic, for she tones down her action with her drawling husky voice.

RUTH GLAZIER

Ruth, a tall attractive brunette, certainly got many an interested glance thrown her way. She definitely has looks that attract quite a bit of attention! Ruth has an unusual knowledge of what is going on in the political world today. She intends to be a nurse, and has obtained some valuable experience working in a clinic.

ELIZABETH GLEASON

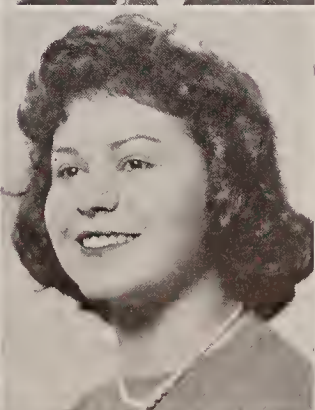
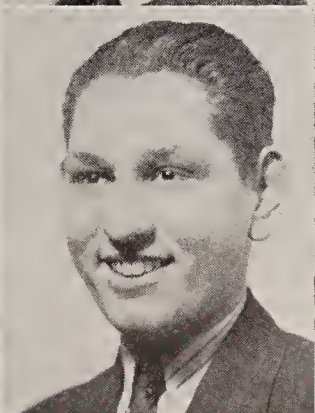
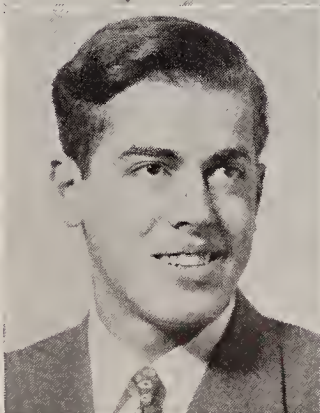
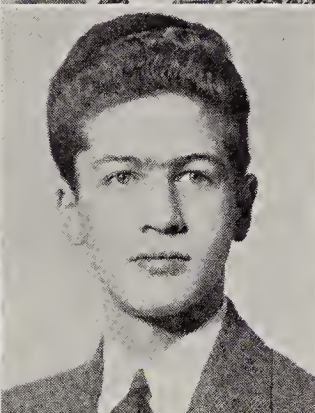
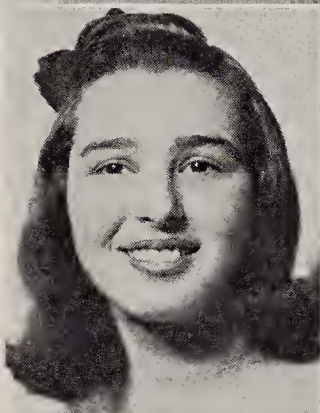
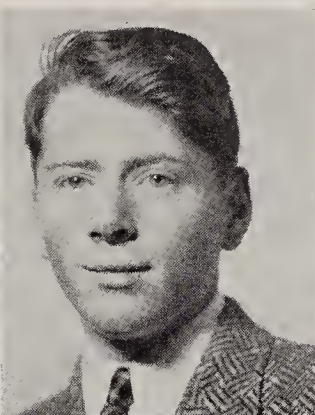
"Betty's" tall, slender figure, always flitting down the corridor, didn't give her classmates much time to get a glimpse of her. From those who knew her, we found out that "Betty" possessed a pleasant nature which helped her to gain numerous friends.

ALFRED GOLD

"Fritz's" most noticeable characteristic is his amiability, which has made him the "goat" of many practical jokes on the part of his close friends. He has definite artistic ability, and may pursue some "art" in college. His hobbies include stamp collecting and photography, and he is a "bug" on world events.

CHARLES GOLDBERG

Although "Charlie" didn't participate in many school activities, and although he possessed a quiet nature, which accounted for his remaining in the background, to those who knew him, "Charlie" was a "swell kid." His knowledge of history surpassed that of the average student, and someday he may be a famous historian. (Although he doesn't know it!)



JEROME GOLDBERG

A musically inclined Thespian sounds like a queer creature, but almost anyone will agree that Jerome, a chubby carrot-top, is a "right guy." With his varied talents, he ought to reach the top before many years pass. We wish him well.

BENJAMIN GOLDFARB

One of the handsomer members of our class, "Goldie," as his name signifies, outshone many of his classmates. His tall, lanky figure, with his familiar slow walk, was a well-known sight in the corridors, and the usual clutter of girls surrounding him wasn't due to the fact that the girls were popular! His pleasant laugh and charming smile added to his popularity.

MURIEL GOLDMAN

"Mimi" perfectly personifies the expression "cute trick." This little one wants to get a good secretarial position in New York, but we can't imagine her rushing around in the big city. Her phone has a habit of always being busy, and you can bet it's a male. She has just what it takes, so "Mimi" is never minus a date.

BENJAMIN GOLDSTEIN

"Benny," known to some of his closer friends as "Swing Chollie," possessed a likeable and honest nature that will carry him far. He earned the ranking of honor student in Weaver, and intends to go on to college. "Benny" follows all sports with great avidity, and is also interested in maps and stamps.

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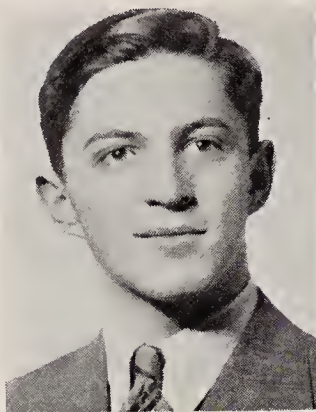
THELMA GOLDSTEIN

Thelma has always been very calm, very capable, and very pleasant. A quiet girl, fond of reading and other esthetic practices, she was always ready to jump into anything that was suggested. Bright, cheerful—on the whole a pleasant lass—Thelma.

THEODORE GOLDSTEIN

An honor student and an extremely active leader, "Ted's" broad, cheerful smile, sunny personality, and good-natured disposition rank him among the most popular fellows of the class. The combination of his ambitions and diligent manner plus a keen mind should easily pave the way for success in the future.

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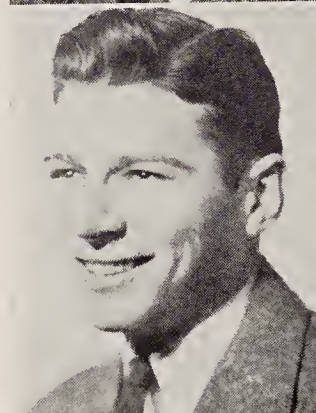
HERBERT GOLINSKY

"Gilly's" dark, wavy hair attracted the attention of many of the opposite sex, and helped to establish his popularity. He also possessed a charming smile and a jovial nature, which was evident in many study halls. His interest in jewelry work may aid him in his future ambition as a make-up artist, and we are convinced that he will succeed.



HYMAN GORALNICK

"Tuddy" has shone as pitcher on the baseball team, as a member on the swimming team, and as a leader in outside social life. His interests in art and sleep might impress us that he is a dreamer, but those who really know him come to appreciate his intentions to do his best in whatever he does.



FAITH GOODWIN

Neatness and sweetness made Faith the teacher's joy and the students' friend. Faith could always be depended upon to do her part and certainly lived up to her name. Music took up much of her spare time, for Faith has a voice as sweet as her smile. Also, though we seldom had a chance to appreciate it, Faith can play the piano.



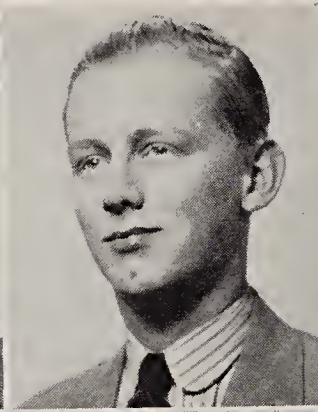
ANNETTE GORE

Annette is one of Weaver's talented group. Quaint and charming, she has the face and figure of a modern painting, and is lithe and graceful in her movements, owing in part, to her great skill as a dancer, classic and modern. Gracious, sweet-tempered, unassuming, what more can we say of her than that she has captivated our hearts?



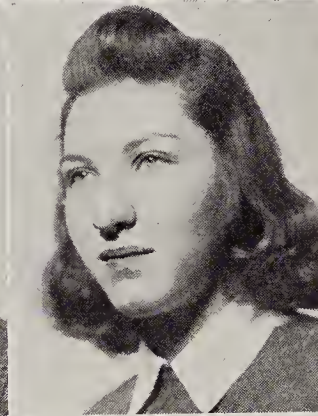
ROBERT GOURLEY

Light-haired "Bob" was active in quite a few organizations while at Weaver. His interests, in the realm of music, lie entirely with swing, while in sports he prefers baseball and football and is rather proud of the complete scrapbooks which he keeps on these two. He hopes to attend Springfield College for the purpose of becoming an athletic instructor.



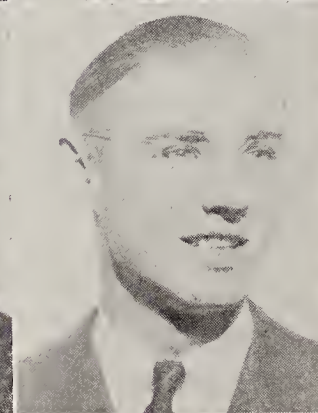
ESTELLE GRAFF

If you followed the gaze of many a boy with adoration in his eyes, there stood poised and attractive Estelle! "Ostel," one of those people who look well in either rags or sables, has had many envious glances cast her way as she trips merrily along. Despite this sophistication, "Ostel" is always ready with a good joke.



JOHN GRAHAM

"Jack," a tall, lean lad, possessed with wits which he constantly used. Few were the times that others outpointed him in this field, excluding, of course, the well-remembered dispute of "who's-afraid-of-who" in 227 one autumn day! In the immediate past "Jack" spent odd moments fathoming pharmacy, and upon leaving our beloved institution, he plans to turn southward toward the Connecticut College of Pharmacy.



HAROLD GRANT

If you see a mass of waving hands and red hair and then hear a lot of noise, ten to one "Pinky" is there! "Pinky," the type of boy who always had something to say, would burst forth in the face of any opposition. Good-natured and generous, he exemplifies a bubbling personality. We wish him well as he seeks "more learning" at the U. of Conn.



SYLVIA GREENBAUM

"Greeny," an illustrious member of our class, was certainly a "go-getter." She won more titles for her well-known tennis playing than we knew existed. Athletics, music, "The Lookout"—"Greeny" had enough interests to keep her busy and they did. Whatever college gets "Greeny" will certainly get a prize! We expect to hear of her in the future.



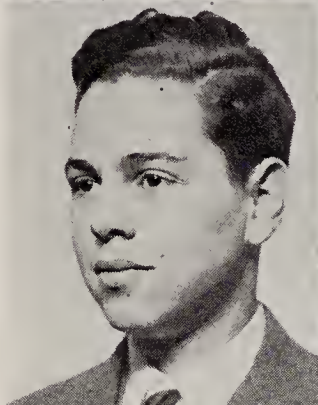
ADRIAN GREENBERG

If there was ever a "livelier-wire" at Weaver than "Greenie," we would like to meet him. Jitterbug number one is his renown due to those frolicking feet, which literally go to town at most of the school dances. He takes his modern music seriously, however, and plans to become an orchestra leader some day.



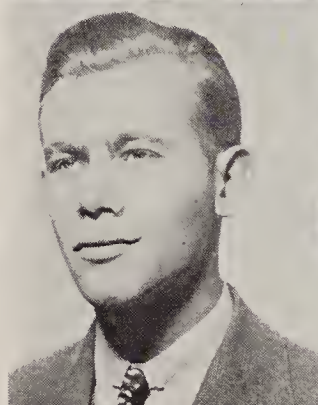
MAX GREENBERG

Was it mischief that caused the twinkle in "Chick's" eye—or was he thinking of the time when he would mix a number of things together and revolutionize the drug industry? He liked anything pertaining to pharmacy, and although he's not a swingster, he'd be converted if a popular song were written about druggists!



JACK GROBARD

It seems that "Jake" almost became a soldier! But the strains of Brahms, Beethoven, and Goodman lay too close to his heart, and for the future he forsook the battlefield for the bandstand. Seriously though, "Jake" ranks as one of the best trumpeters we ever heard! Certainly his long practice sessions will be remembered by neighbors!



NORMAN GROSS

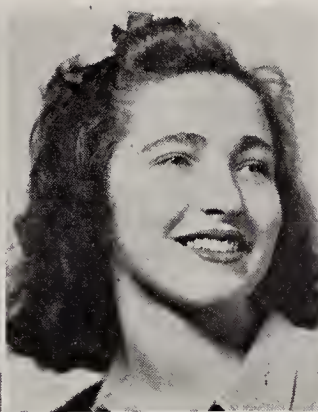
"Norm's" presence in a group is insurance against any prolonged silences. This good natured individual has kept the faculty busy pointing out flaws in the arguments which he so much enjoys. He doesn't intend to become a lawyer as one might suspect, but plans to take a pre-medical course at University of Connecticut.



MARY GROSSI

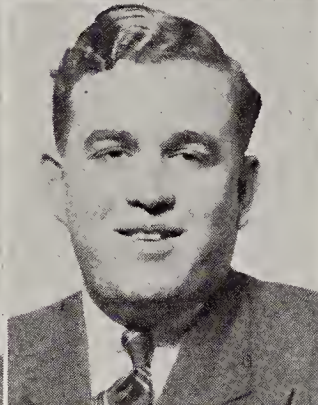
Although Mary came to us from Plainville High rather late to participate in many school activities, she made many friends at Weaver. Her scholastic attainments in the commercial curriculum should enable her to mount the pinnacle of success. Good luck, Mary.

Honor Society.



HELEN HABERMANN

Helen is as clever as she is pretty, and as popular as any young lass would want to be. A real athlete, she goes in for golfing, skating, and horseback riding in a big way. For the next few years you'll find her at Marietta College in Ohio. What is the appeal of the Middle West! Weaver has sent many there.



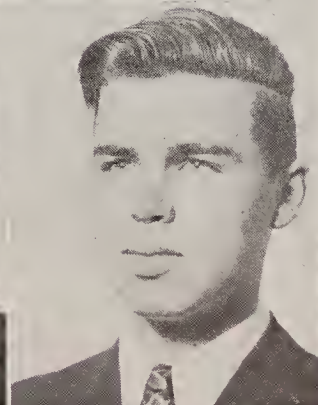
LEO HASENFRATZ

When "Lem" strode down the corridors, students made way for him. Why? He was incapable of going through small spaces! All the jollity and good humor attributed to stout people are possessed by Leo, who is able to realize the humor of a joke of which he is the object. "Lem" intends studying at the Connecticut College of Pharmacy.



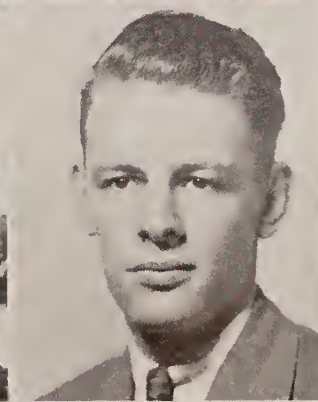
VIRGINIA HAYES

While she was very young, the wanderlust bit "little Ginny." She'd rather travel on a tramp steamer than on a luxury liner "because you can see the people" then. When she's not planning cruises, she's either bicycling or reading plays in which she may someday star. "Ginny" lost her "Boston accent" not long after she came here, which in itself is a remarkable thing.



DANA HEALY

"Johnny's" artistic talents have brought forth the admiration of numerous friends and classmates. Although he seems to be a quiet lad, "Johnny" is in reality a regular fellow with countless friends. He intends to further his hobby of sketching by taking advance courses in commercial art.

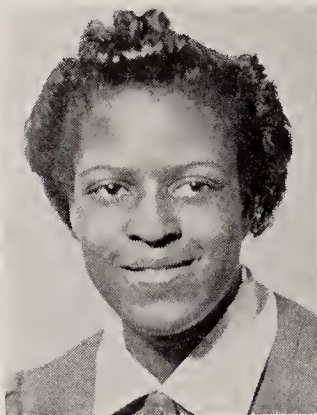


ALFRED HEDLY

If in the hereafter the novelty of a "singing" pilot becomes a reality, one can without further examination of the source of information surmise that this unusual person is our own "Red"! His voice as heard in the Glee Club could not be judged as other than an asset to the organization. If he can match this with aeronautical ability, he will travel far and wide on the skyways.

BARBARA HENDERSON

"Bab's" amiable disposition, together with her witticism, has achieved for her many friends at Weaver. She has many pleasant hobbies among which are dancing, skating, and dramatics. "Bab's" plans for the future include studying at Wilberforce University. We hope you achieve success in whatever field you choose, "Babs."

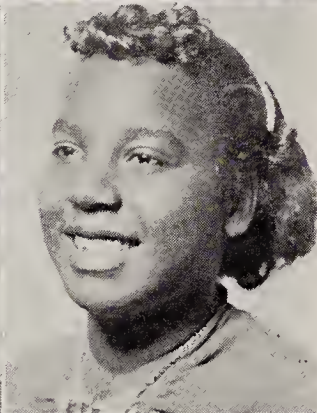


MAX HEWITT

Small in quantity, but great in quality was Weaver's gain when Max transferred to this school from Ausable Forks High School in New York. A broad grin, witty remarks, and humorous capers, which keep Max's companions in a jovial mood, make up for his small stature.

LUCILLE HERMAN

"Ceil" was a quiet miss, whose reticence was appreciated by students as well as teachers. At least twice weekly "Ceil" frequented the Lenox to review the latest production of the cinema—that new serial isn't bad—eh, "Ceil"; She intends to enter the nursing profession after she bids adieu to Weaver.

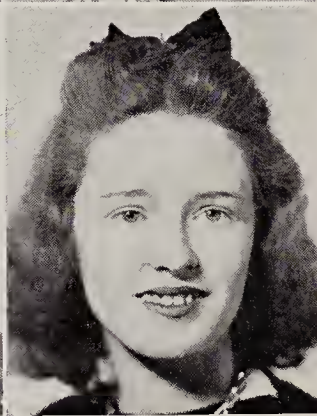


SHIRLEY HICKMAN

"Hickey" certainly gives everyone a treat when she goes to town. Besides her dancing ability, she can keep up with anyone athletically. She hopes to go into the most honorable profession of teaching, but somehow it's hard to imagine "Hickey" bubbling with good fun, keeping a class in order, and playing the part of the stern teacher.

SELMA HERMAN

"Penny" is a jolly, fun-loving girl, good-natured and affable. A general good sport, she is usually bubbling over with vitality and eager to join in the fun. Fond of drawing, she dreams of a future as a commercial artist. "Penny," here's to your success!



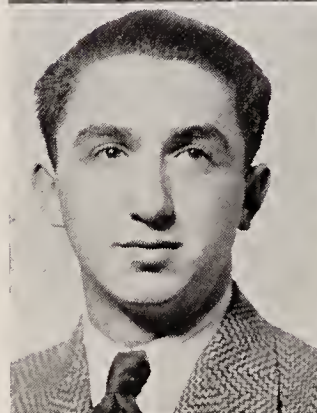
DOROTHY HILLS

Light-hearted and gay, "Dottie" tripped through Weaver's halls with prancing step. Dancing and art, in themselves closely united, comprised the greater part of "Dottie's" activities. Surprisingly, while retaining her frivolity, "Dottie" managed to gain admittance to the Honor Society. Following graduation she desires to become a secretary although art holds an exceedingly warm spot in her heart.

Honor Society.

LESTER HERSHKOVITZ

Lester, who dislikes being called "Chink," although everyone persists in calling him by that name, admits his avocation to be sleeping. Study halls were made for his naps, and he seldom failed to slumber peacefully through the period. His second hobby is "heckling," and once Lester has something on you, then all is finished. He has become well-liked by many as a good friend and an amusing companion.

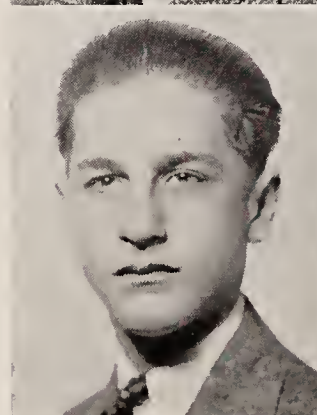


HELEN HIMMELBLAU

"Secret Operator XYZ" delights in gruesome murder tales, excels in poetry on every phase of war and other lugubrious subjects, burns a mean dish of bacon, and plans to drive an ambulance in France or write a mystery reeking with or without corpses—anything to rest the nerves. The operator is a kindly humorist who reads a lot, thinks a lot, eats a lot, listens a lot, and draws her own conclusions. A good comrade and a staunch lass—Young Himmelblau!

HARRY HERZFELD

During the football season, he could be seen throwing long passes down the field, for as manager of the team he had the run of the field during the halves. "Hershy," a science fan with especial interest in chemistry, may have concocted some mysterious elixir during his "lab" sessions, for such an attempt is not beyond him!

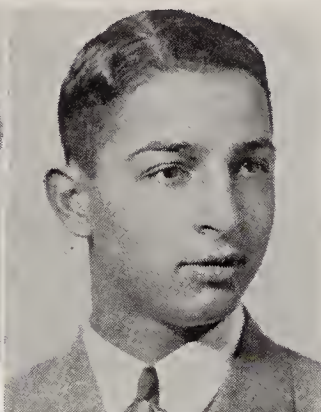


MATTHEW HOGAN

"Matt," the ideal sportsman, holds many a feminine heart on his string. His grin and eyes have pulled many a sigh from the depths of our fair lassies. This handsome redhead has helped put our illustrious football and basketball teams where they are now. Proudly, we can say we know him when someday "Matt" makes the winning touchdown for his college.

BLOSSOM HORWITZ

Blossom can boast of the most beautiful profile these eyes have seen in many a day, but she doesn't! She desires to become a dress designer and has made plans to further that ambition. "Blossy's" distinctive coiffure set her apart from others, and her smart clothes made her prominent—not to mention her well-modulated speaking voice.

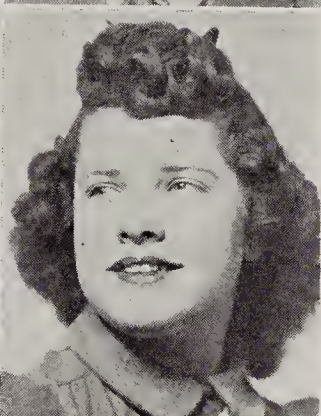
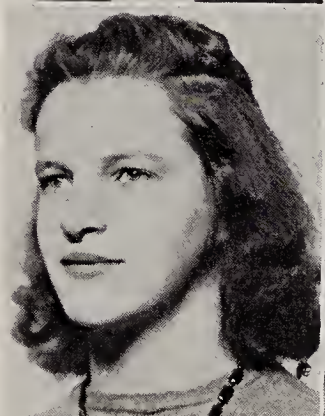


RAYMOND JACOBS

"Ray," always willing to follow another's suggestions, stands out as a ready cooperator in every form of mischief! His innocent expression could be very misleading to teachers and often saved him from demerits and study-hall slips. Raymond's homework, sadly neglected while he was outside enjoying a game of baseball, never seemed to get done!

ANNA HOYE

"Nan," a tall, stately miss, possesses a figure of which any femme would rightfully be proud. Her graceful gait has been the envy of her more awkward classmates. "Nan's" plans for the future are indefinite, but we sincerely hope that she will soon discover to which walk of life she should contribute her talents.

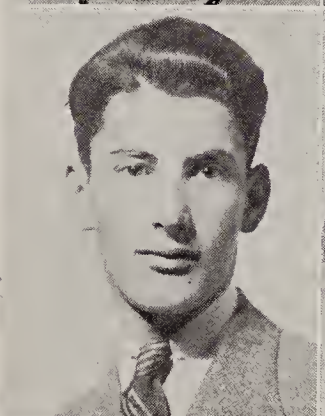


ROSE JAFFEE

This little miss aspires to be a private secretary. Rose's jolly smile greeted many a passerby in Weaver's sunny halls. She belongs to the group who enjoy dancing to the smooth sophisticated rhythms of Tommy Dorsey rather than to the drum beating tunes of Gene Krupa. Whatever Rose does, her sweet and lovely ways will help her to success.

IRVING HYMAN

When "Its" leaves Weaver, he is going to, quote, "Settle down and be a business man," unquote. Irving holds the record for noisiness! His leather heels herald his approach wherever he goes. If a friend happens to pass him without saying, "Hi," "Its" is mortally offended and is sure that that person is getting "stuck up." He has a noiseless laugh which makes up for a lot of things. Good hunting, "Its."



MARJORIE JARMAN

Marjorie, with her blond hair never quite in place, a cute retousse nose and an engaging way about her, considers volleyball a great sport, as she has reason to having made the girls' team and having shown plenty of gameness and dexterity. "Margie" attended all athletic contests, and she always "rooted" loyally for Weaver.

PHYLLIS HYMAN

This young lady is planning to "nurse the nation back to health." She is quite enthusiastic on this point and other things seem unimportant. Reading and swimming rise above all the other activities in her spare time. "Phyll" is all set to tackle this sick world and, when she does, it will be better for all of us. Wait and see!



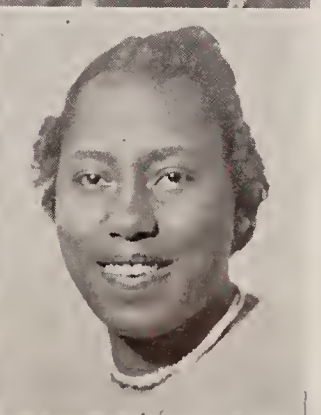
FRANCES JOHNSEN

"Franie," with the infectious giggle, made a hobby of keeping busy. She dashed madly thru the halls on her way to classes, when she wasn't occupied talking. She aspires to teach a group of children, kindergarten age. "Franie" definitely was made for this job, as she has endless patience and good-humor.

ELEANOR ISRAEL

Eleanor, well-known both for her wide range of activities and her scholastic ability, remains, however, as soft-spoken, courteous and reserved as ever. Unobtrusiveness can sometimes be a fault, but Eleanor makes it an admirable quality. Her brilliance never makes others feel inferior. On the contrary, it challenges them to greater efforts, and she goes on her quiet dignified way.

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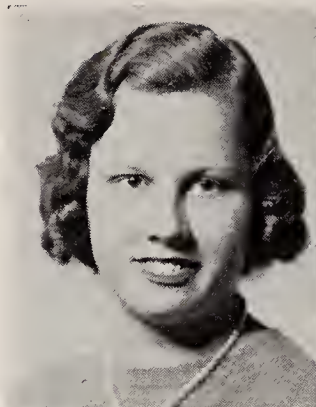


ROSE JOHNSON

Rose is interested in interior decorating as her future vocation. Singing, dancing, reading, and scrapbooks also take up her spare time. She has many friends and seems to enjoy herself all the time. We hope she continues to enjoy herself in the days that lie ahead.

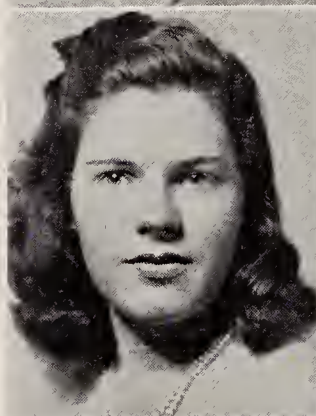
RUTH JOHNSON

A tall and stately miss, Ruth intends to enter the nursing profession after she bids adieu to Weaver. Her plans for the future include training at the Middlesex Hospital. Ruth's leisure hours are spent in reading, especially biographies of famous people.



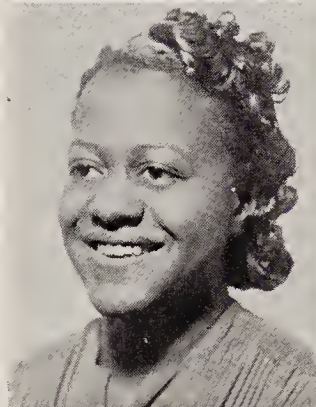
MARY JOHNSTON

Continually adding to her already large number of friends, "Johnnie" possesses a charming personality, a delightful manner, and a friendliness that influence classmates of both sexes. Heading for a business career, she finds that she enjoys rifle practice, boating, and dancing more than any of her other hobbies.



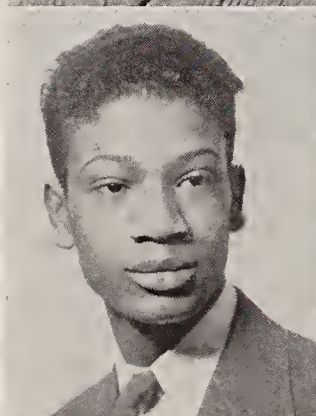
SARAH JONES

"Lou's" vocal talent and her exceptional ability in playing piano were observed at almost every school social. Her charming smile and "cute" laugh displayed her jovial nature. Her special interest in music will undoubtedly pave a way to her success in that field.



THOMAS JONES

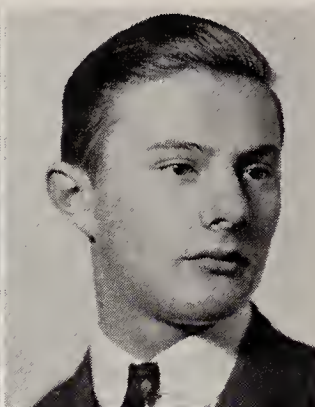
"Tony" delighted in his mode of apparel. His usual costume at Weaver included a pair of "jeans" which allowed for ample display of his gay-colored socks. His cravat, although generally conforming as to a bow shape, frequently carried shades of color dazzling to the eye. "Tony" also employed great freedom in using his voice, especially in the choir.



ARLINE KAGAN

Arline, one of those serious girls, indulges in studying and quiet pastimes. But she has proved a steady and enthusiastic worker in class affairs. Her favorite hobbies and interests include reading, music, history, and art. Arline rates high in the class and plans to attend Conn. State Teachers' College.

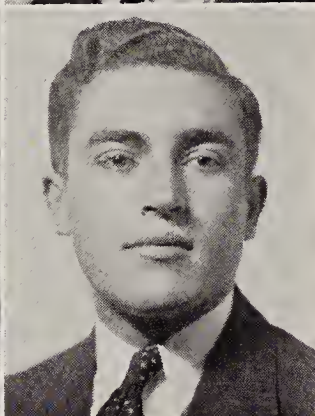
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JOSEPH KAGAN

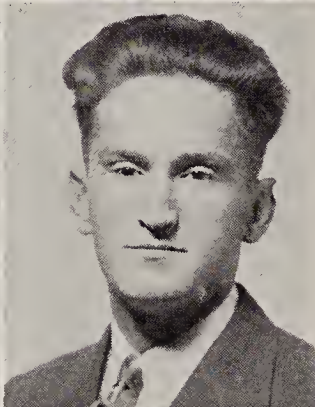
We know "Joe" as a genial and pleasing fellow with an ambitious and diligent personality. He likes hard work and spends most of his time studying and working. Besides obtaining a mind full of knowledge, "Joe" participates in various club activities, class affairs, and sports. As the next step on his program, "Joe" plans to attend University of Conn.

Honor Society.



JACK KAPLAN

"Red's" so quiet and industrious a fellow that he would not attract much attention from his classmates if it weren't for his red hair and splendid physique. An extensive hobby of weight-lifting easily explains his physical development. "Red" expresses the desire of becoming a chiroprapist.



ROBERT KAPLAN

"Bob's" flaming red hair makes him stand out in any crowd. Maybe it will come in handy later for "Red's" career as a salesman. His main interests now are sports, especially baseball and football. Often he could be seen at Keney Park playing hard in various games.



CLARA KARP

Full of fun and popular with both sexes, Claire has proved herself an all-around girl. After graduation she plans to attend the Conn. Institute of Hairdressers. In between hair settings she'll keep up her interest in dancing and sewing. We know she'll go places because she's able to make friends with everyone.



MONICA KASPAR

"Minnie's" sweet smile and unassuming manner have made her outstanding among her classmates. She aspires toward a career either of dressmaking or office work, and we all hope she will find happiness in whatever field she finally chooses.

SOPHIE KATZ

Everyone likes "Soph" and "Soph" likes everyone! Full of fun and always ready for a good joke, as she herself says, it takes no effort at all to like her. She intends to be a stenographer, and if her job gives her enough time and money to go to the movies and a few dances, she'll be satisfied.



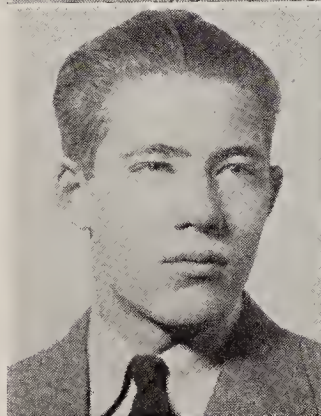
LORRAINE KATZEL

Very often Lorraine's laughter rang through the halls at Weaver. She's the kind that turns any gathering into a jolly good time. Lorraine is going to study beauty culture. Since she doesn't need to practice it on herself, we're sure many young ladies will benefit from her efforts.



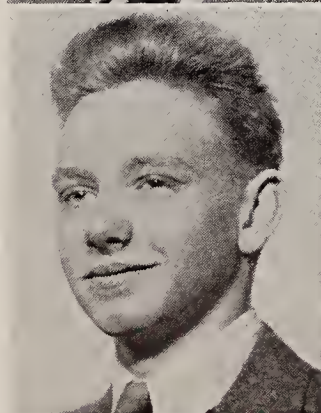
JOHN KAVANEK

Although "Jack" is one of the quietest fellows in the class, a person could discover no better friend. A good-natured, well-liked fellow with a sense of humor, "Jack" has a keen interest in mathematics and takes pleasure in solving trick problems in that science.



RAYMOND KAWCZAK

"Ray," the Mickey Rooney of the Class of '40, spends his leisure time in photography or horseback-riding. His plans for the future include attending the Hartford Trade School. Confidentially, classmates, "Ray's" secret ambition is to be President of the U. S.!



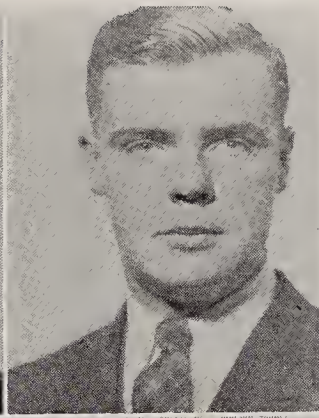
DOROTHY KAY

"Kay's" enthusiasm in sports dominated all her other interests, even homework! Her athletic ability was displayed in various fields of sport, and she succeeded well in all of them. Added note to boys: "Kay" is going to be a nurse, but don't all get sick at once!



CHARLES KEEFE

Keefe will always be associated in our minds with his ever faithful car (?) for everywhere that "Charley" went his car was sure to go—he hoped. Well-liked by his acquaintances, Keefe was of the "strong, silent type" and spoke only on those subjects about which he was informed, a habit which will, undoubtedly, prove an asset.



EDWARD KEHOE

A quiet, modest, and friendly person, well-liked by his fellow-students, "Ed" gained distinction as a runner and was a valuable asset to the track and cross-country squads. But "Ed's" main ambition lies in the field of art which he hopes to follow up in art school.



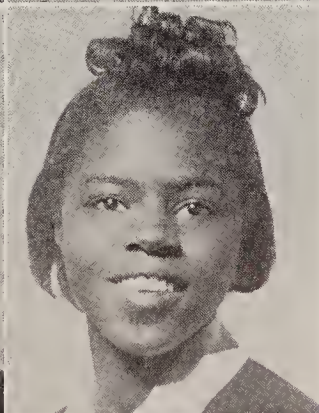
JEAN KENNEDY

We know "Jeannie" to be the kind of person who can always find a good word for whomever she knows. Jean plays the piano, and knows well any piece which is popular at the time. Jean claims that music is her hobby, and that she also has a weakness for movies. Her plans for the future are centered around higher learning.



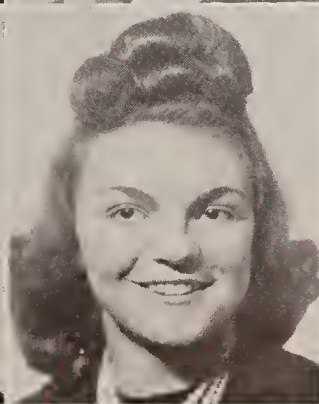
OZIE KENNEDY

Never has a more serious or quieter girl than Ozie passed down the Weaver corridors. Though serious, Ozie's expression is always one of friendliness. She finds much pleasure in playing the piano, and we have heard that she does it well. Making scrapbooks, ice-skating, and bike riding fill in her spare hours.



BARBARA KIMENKER

"Bobbie" has a most interesting hobby! She collects pictures of fellow students as babies! We hear tell she has material welcomed by any blackmailer! "Bobby" dances "out of this world" and also does a bit of acting. Soon she will face the cruel world looking for work. The world cannot long remain cruel, for "Bobbie" has much to offer.





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MARJORIE KING

"Mickey," we all agree, can become at times quite talkative, but as she usually knows what she's talking about, no one blames her. Her favorite sports, swing and dancing, keep her occupied a great deal, when she's not writing to a certain one in North Carolina. Marjorie's genial good-nature and habitual grin have procured for her "loads" of new friends.

AGNES KIRCHEIS

Whenever the girls were playing baseball, and the bases were loaded, "Aggie" would either make the vital home run, or yell, "Kill the umpire!" While others stayed home and upset things in the kitchen, this demon of the diamond was "hitting them out into center field"—thereby improving her posture, concentration, and finger muscles—three factors necessary for the business woman.

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ROBERT KIRKWOOD

"Bob," the intellectual type that grows more rare in modern high schools, is interested in all things pertaining to aviation, and so has made model building and similar subjects his hobbies. With his mental ability he ought to become a success, for he certainly has compiled a good scholastic record here.

Honor Society.

BEATRICE KOSTIN

Beatrice's bizzare and sundry interests are nothing short of amazing to one used to the quiet and simple things of life. "Spitball," a dynamic, sport-loving, dashing girl, is somewhat of a humorist, a good deal of the artist, and plans to hunt lions in Africa! Lions, she wants to hunt, ye frail, quivering damsels!

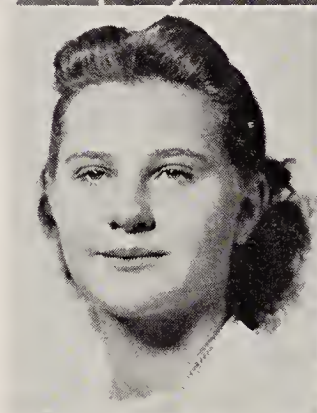
JOSEPH KOVALSKY

An above-average student with a keen mind for remembering historical events and dates, "Joe" possesses an optimistic outlook on life, keeping himself and his many friends continually in high spirits. In addition to being an ardent fan of all branches of the sport world, "Joe" is quite a versatile athlete himself.



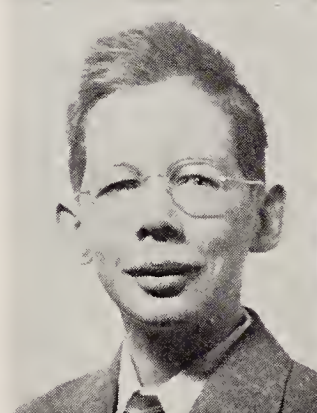
RITA KRONICK

Rita's snappy retorts have caused many a bewildering person to wonder what struck her. Her eyes contain a special sort of twinkle, and one must watch it to see whether she is in earnest or not. Rita owns a special chuckle, which distinguishes her and sets her apart from others. Between that twinkle and that chuckle, Rita's quite a "gal."



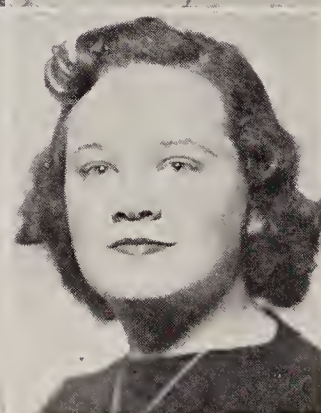
ROSLYN KRUH

We hear nice things galore about "Rusty." One finds here a young lady who is just full of fun and personality, ever willing to do her share. "Rusty," whose lustrous "crown of glory" explains the nickname, displays ample talent at the piano, adores music of all kinds, and consequently is forever in demand.



ELIZABETH LAMBERT

Good-natured and friendly is Elizabeth whose outstanding interest is most certainly music. No swing, please! An able pianist and tympanist, she has acquired a solid foundation on which to build her career. If all goes as planned, she will be teaching music after attending the New England Conservatory.



BEATRICE LAND

Beatrice, affectionately known as "Bea," can certainly flash her deep enviable dimples! "Bea" definitely has a likeable way about her. She also possesses a very even temper, which seldom rises. This young lady would like either to get an office job or travel. Of course, we need not tell you which is first choice!



DANIEL LANDERFIN

In the spring of the year this man's fancy turns toward baseball. "Danny's" first love au printemps being our national sport, almost any search would reveal him on the diamond pitching the pellet with astonishing rapidity. How the game will figure in his future "Danny" does not reveal, but college with a chance to further demonstrate his hurling ability would doubtless interest him.

MIRIAM LANTZ

Miriam, an ardent tennis fan, frequented the tennis courts from the hottest day in summer to the breeziest in September. She reads extensively, and may always be heard talking about the best seller. After attending college, Miriam will decide on her "life work," but whatever it be, we'll all bet on Miriam.

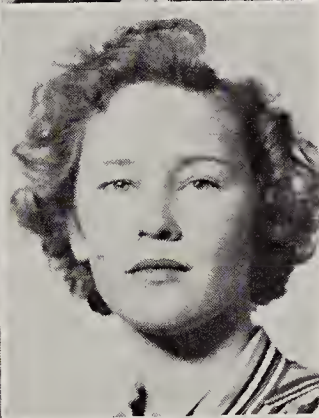


SYLVIA LEFKOWITZ

Although "Syl" did not arrive at Weaver until late in her junior year, she did not hesitate to make friends. In spite of her quiet manner, "Syl" found special interest in reading exciting books. Although her future plans are indefinite, we sincerely believe "Syl" will succeed in any field.

HELEN LAWSON

"Law's" placid, benign spirit has made her the essence of non-chalance. Although "Law's" interests were other than those of school life, she made it a point to attend all the basketball games here. Helen hopes to attend a business school after she graduates from Weaver.

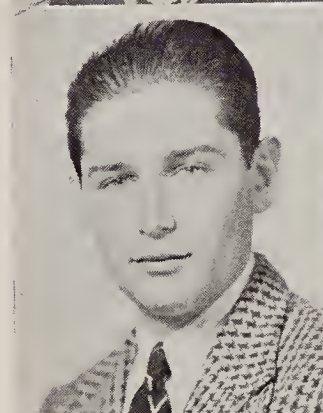


FRANCES LEVINE

"Franny," a real jitterbug fan, spends a lot of time in between dances listening to popular music. After graduation, she expects to work in an office and have a good time as well. Since "Franny" has a good time anywhere, she doesn't have to worry about that! We hope she gets what she wants.

NORMAN LEAR

This is Lear—the inimitable Lear—clearing house for ancient, medieval, or risqué jokes, past-master of the art of reflex-provoking (sneezing, etc.) and if anyone asks him who Winchell is—he's New York's Lear. An ultra-sophisticate, the "King" tells a good story, showers before breakfast, writes poetry, likes debating, acting, orating, and is a famous wit (infamous if you must!) We can't seem to do the old boy justice.



ADELINE LEVY

"Addy," full of fun and bubbling over with good spirits, could certainly liven up a dull crowd. A "swing" fan she owns a wonderful collection of records and can't resist the temptation to run them off for visitors. Her infectious laughter and droll whispers caused many a class to go off into roars of merriment and completely forget the subject. Honor Society.

MAY LEBOVITZ

"Mickey," a jovial lass, hopes to do clerical work after leaving school. Besides attending all Weaver functions, "Mickey" devoted much leisure time to reading, roller-skating, and bowling. We all hope she will find, or better still, make a place for herself in the business world!



MAX LEVY

Being a friendly and pleasant person, Max has become well-liked by his fellow students. To most of us he appears a carefree person, but Max can really be serious and even studious. He spends his spare time in working or with his hobby—metal craft. At this writing Max hadn't any special plans for the future.

JACOB LEBOWITZ

"Jack" has been an active Boy Scout outside of school, and within Weaver, a member of various clubs. Either he appears very serious or his face is beaming a jolly smile, as is typical of such a big and stout fellow.

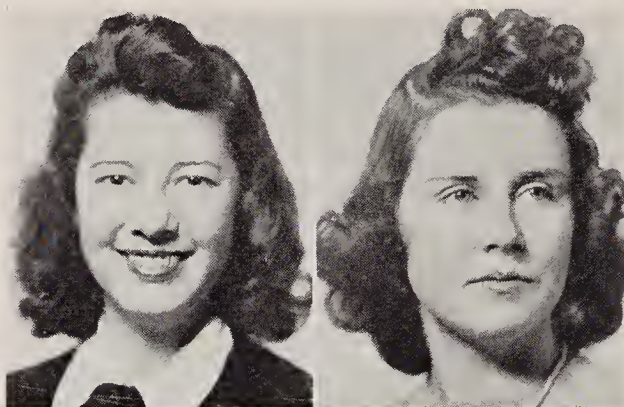


NORMAN LEVY

"Norm's" ability to make people laugh has long been known about school. This pleasant talent, however, does not interfere with his determination to make good scholastically. There seems to be nothing one can say uncomplimentary about this swell fellow! "Norm" stands by his friends, staunch and true in thick and thin, a truly laudatory habit.

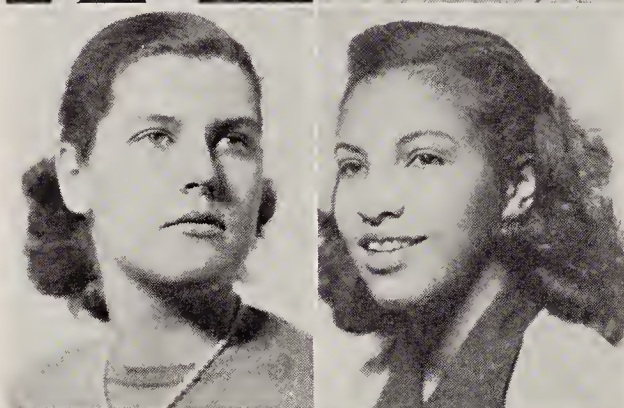
SELMA LEVY

Selma's beautiful and plentiful wardrobe has us all wondering when it's going to end. Her black head held high and a nice posture set off by her clothes, and between them Selma should be a lucky girl. Such worries as a lack of dates and puzzling moments as to how to spend an evening never bothered Selma.



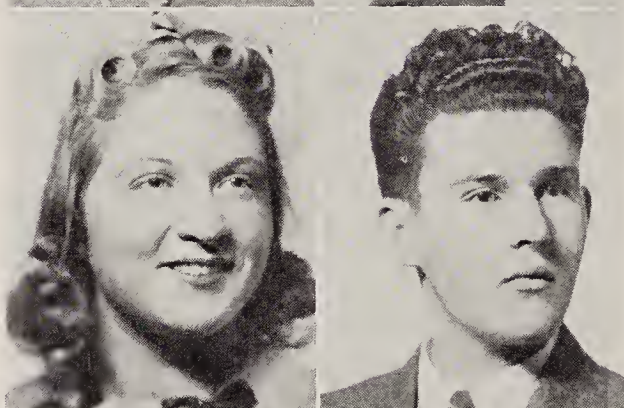
ELIZABETH LEWIS

"Bet" possesses unusual artistic abilities, and finds special pleasure in drawing landscapes. As a matter of fact, this is one of her hobbies, besides collecting postcards and miniatures. "Betty" has also excelled in sports during her Weaver days. She has a knack of getting along with others which is a desirable quality in any man's language—or woman's!



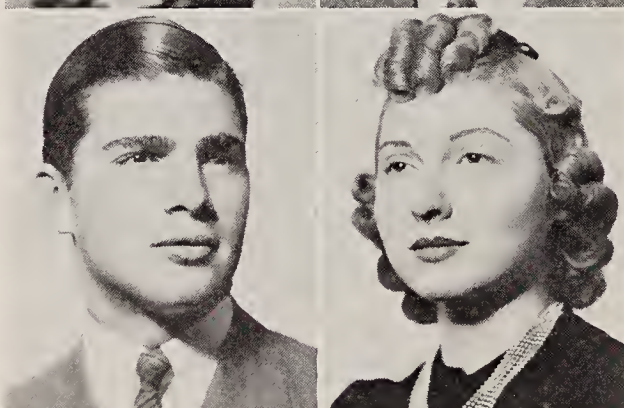
SYLVIA LIEBOWITZ

We list "Syl" without hesitation among the most talented pianists of this class. She desires to study orchestration and to follow in the footsteps of Irving Berlin. Those who have been fortunate enough to know her well have found delight in her own compositions which will, without doubt, lead her on to the road of fame and fortune.



ARTHUR LIFSET

Although in classes he usually wore an expression indicative of one who is half asleep, "Art" was really quite jovial, being an appreciator of good humor. He engaged in athletics at Weaver and hopes to attend college, although he is uncertain as to which one.



RALPH LOMBARDI

Ralph, with his easy non-chalance, seldom looked for trouble—such as homework—although he sometimes found it during his stay at Weaver where his enthusiasm for sports led him to join the track and swimming squads. In the future Ralph hopes to develop his interest in machines into the skill that an expert machinist must have.



MARY LONERGAN

Gaiety, zip, sparkle, zest and fun—that's Mary! Extremely popular, and one of Weaver's best dressers, she loves dancing and is very active in social life. She literally oozes vitality and health, and looking at her, one sighs at her own sluggishness!

DOROTHY LOPEZ

"Dot," with her swell personality, has been kept quite busy with her activities around school. Many a student has turned to stare at this lovely lady who carries herself so well. "Dot's" ability and willingness are two of the many factors that have made her so popular. We all wish her good luck!

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DAVID LUBRITSKY

This tall fellow owns one of the shyest grins in the class. "Dave's" quiet, easy ways have attracted many a feminine heart, to which he remained painfully indifferent. Often he could be seen strolling casually down the corridors without a care in the world. Here's to "Dave's" ambition to become an accountant, at which we hope he will succeed.

MIRIAM LUCHNICK

Miriam possesses such a quiet voice, so low and whispery, that one has to strain his ears to hear it. If it were a little louder, she could make it into a valuable asset, for it has a beautiful tone quality. Miriam, with never a lock of her golden hair misplaced, has pursued her quiescent way through school, and all her friends agree that "Mime" knows the golden rule and practices it.

HILDA LUND

Active in extra-curricular activities, Hilda has a host of friends who all think well of her. She wants to go to the University of Vermont, and we don't blame her, seeing that it's coed! But seriously, Hilda is cut out for big things—we know from her record here at Weaver.

MIRIAM LURIE

"Mims," well known because of those beautiful rosy cheeks, stands near the top when it comes to scholastic standing. Her sportsmanship, good nature, and love of fun have made her the friend of many. Persistent as she is, success could never overlook this perfect secretary. Here's to a girl who is sure to win.

Honor Society.

ANNE LYNCH

The charming personality and the good-natured disposition of "Anne" place her among the most popular girls of the class. Her ability to assume responsibility and her qualities of leadership should prove valuable assets in her intended career of nursing. An enthusiastic sports fan, Ann enjoys experimenting with special cake and fudge recipes!

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EUGENE MACALUSO

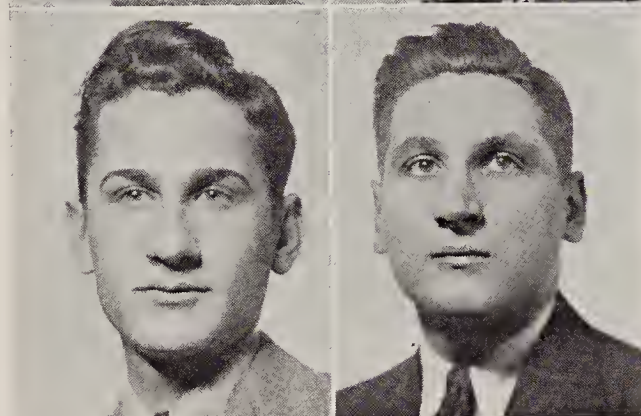
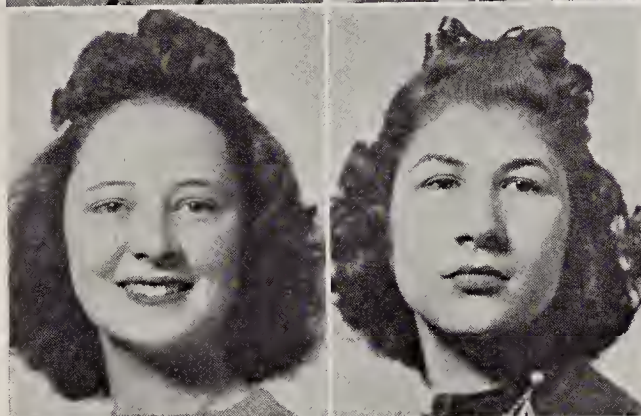
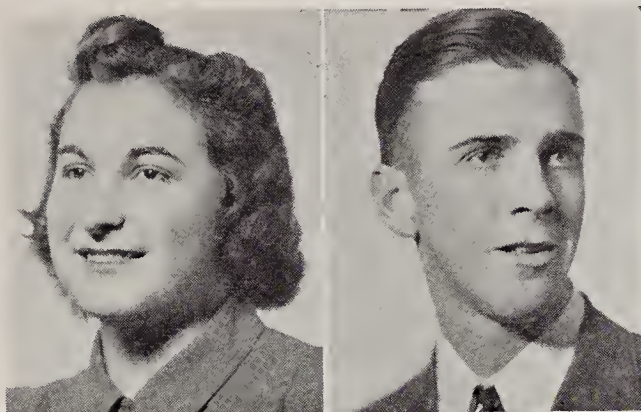
"Mac's" characteristic walk, his pleasant giggle, and his marvelous sense of humor made him an outstanding figure among his classmates. His witty remarks accounted for many laughs, and his marvelous talents in dancing made him a prominent figure on the dance floor. His talents in art were quite evident by his wonderful posters and other decorative efforts.

LOLA MACK

"Ginger's" tall, dark figure was quite a popular sight in the corridors. Her special delight in football coincided with her special delight in caring for boys who are six feet tall in their stocking feet! In spite of constant "razzing" on this subject, "Ginger" displayed her wonderful sportsmanship, a quality which increased her popularity and one which always will.

PHYLLIS MacLACHLAN

"Phylly" has acquired the art of complete composure. Nothing really bothers her, and we all love that easy carefree attitude of hers. Slim and sweet, and an all-sports fan, she looks forward to life as a career woman. She hasn't decided just what career, but tomorrow will take care of itself while Phyllis glides pleasantly through today.



WILLIAM MAHER

"Bill" came to us only this year from St. Thomas's Seminary, but no grass grew under his feet when it came to making friends. He is a man's man without doubt, yet many are the approving glances cast his way by the girls. "Bill" takes interest in all sports, and is exceedingly active in such endeavors. He, too, will respond to the call of college next year.

TINA MAIMONE

"California, here I come," will be "Virgi's" theme song, after she bids Weaver farewell. There must be something else, besides a job out there, waiting for you—eh, "Virgi"? In the future, we shall probably read a best seller by our former classmate, as writing claims her spare moments.

FERDINAND MALONE

A regular on the city champion football team twice, "Slug" had his tackle berth sewed up so tight that nobody else had a chance to take it away from him. Yes, he can take it, and since he intends to go to college, we are sure his name will not fall into obscurity in grid-iron annals.

WILLIAM MALONEY

A happy-go-lucky air, yet with a certain bashfulness, an infectious grin, and there we have "Monk." Co-captain of the football team and a participator in all other sports, "Bill" definitely stood out as a "letter" man. He admits his dislike of homework, but he did it,—once in awhile! He is a "swell" fellow to all his friends and a popular lad with the girls.

ROSE MANCUSO

Rose's naturally curly hair and her sparkling brown eyes greatly contributed to her popularity among classmates. But her own naturalness and animation should also be listed as chief factors for her being liked so universally. With quips on her lips, through school she trips, figuratively speaking, but fundamentally true about "Moe."

ROSLYN MANDELL

Pep and enthusiasm personified, "Ray," always doing or saying something, in fact anything that was fun, laughed and romped through her carefree school days in her happy-go-lucky way. No school activity had to worry about "Ray's" presence; she was always there using her pep and congeniality in making everyone have a good time and having one herself. "Ray's" wealth of good humor made her everyone's friend and a "swell" kid.

Honor Society.

ANNETTE MANHEIM

Beneath her angelic nature, "Mitz" concealed a spontaneous sense of humor and a pleasant disposition, which made her popularity at Weaver undeniable. "Mitz's" pet diversion, at the moment, is dancing. We all hope she will attain her ambition of being a dietitian. . .

SYLVIA MANSON

Beneath "Syl's" calm exterior lies a smouldering volcano of energy which she unleashes outside of school in the pursuit of diverse interests. An excellent and enthusiastic dancer, she also follows up the popular bands. Her intimates tell us that the lithe, vivacious Sylvia is quite a wit over the luncheon table, and from what we've seen of her contagious sparkle, we're inclined to agree with them.

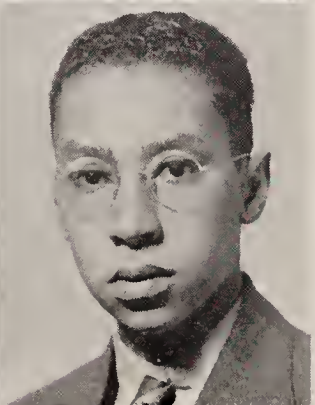
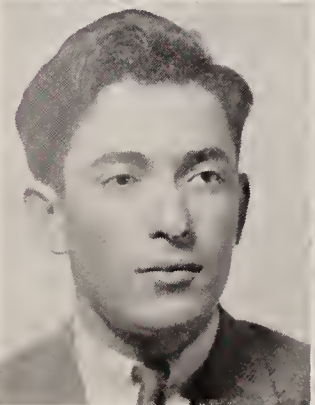
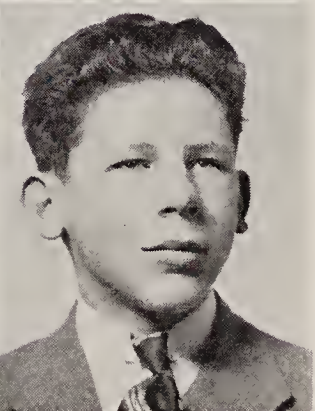
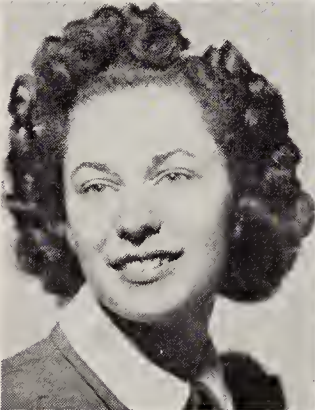
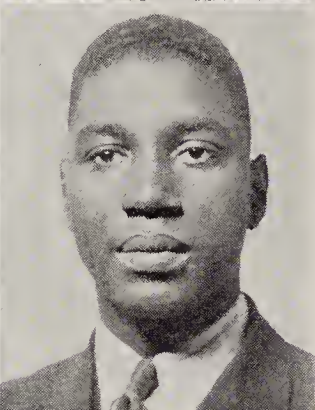
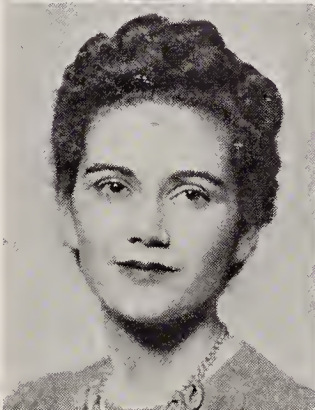
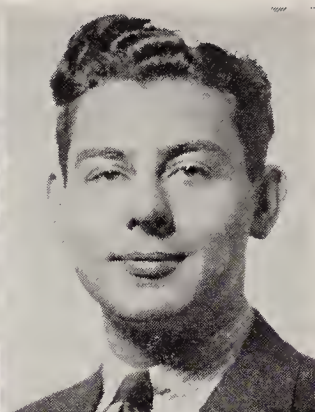
CECELIA MANZO

A smile on her face, a good word for everyone, and "Cissie" wins your heart. She likely will win the heart of her future boss too, what with her expertness in typing and shorthand. Aside from taking down popular songs in shorthand, she likes to dance, draw, and attend football games. With "Cissie" rooting for a team, it's sure to win—"Cissie" doesn't yell for nothing—either at games or elsewhere!

HAROLD MARGOLIN

Harold, active in almost every school activity, held a high place in all of his classes. His unerring answers and high marks placed him in the honor group. His pleasant personality won him countless friends. With a special hello for each acquaintance, Harold filled the position of senior with both dignity and honor.

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RAYMOND MARKOWITZ

Popular, ambitious, and active, "Ray" is well-liked by everybody. His favorite pastimes and interests include work, cards, dancing, and girls! Although one of our less serious scholars, "Ray" comes through with some good marks and expects to attend Bently School of Accounting and Finance. Work after school kept him from indulging in Weaver activities.

WILLIAM MARSHALL

"Wild Bill" was liked by both his classmates and the faculty because of his clever wit. His humorous quips often lessened the monotony of classroom recitation. His ability "to swing" extended beyond that of "jiving"—he can also swing a baseball bat. "Bill" aims toward securing a position as a letter carrier for the U. S. government.

ESTHER MARTINO

A petite young miss with an attractive personality and charming smile, Esther's innumerable friends easily verify the fact that she is one of the most popular girls in the class. The business world will readily welcome the entrance of this accomplished dancer and music lover into its folds.

STANLEY MASON

"Stan," whose unpredictable voice made him the life and soul of any party, brightened up his classes by being one of the few who could laugh in the face of tests—even if he hadn't prepared for them. If you didn't know what the latest thing in aeroplanes was—he could easily tell you, for his knowledge of them was terrific.

ALBERT MAULE

Now you see him, now you don't. That seems to be a perfect description of "Al." One never finds a person so busy as he in one place for any length of time. Besides many extra activities in school, "Al" worked, and found time to take part in sport activities and to be "a good Scout." He has plans to "carry on" with education.

Honor Society.

MURIEL McAULIFFE

Muriel's delightful companionship, good-naturedness, and cheerful smile caused her to be popular among her classmates. She plans to further her artistic talents by attending an art institute to take a designing course. Dancing, sewing, and winter sports are tops in Muriel's special interests.

ANN McCARTHY

Ann was one of those rare individuals whose quietness made her even more popular. Her host of friends was attracted by her quiet dignity and winning ways. Ann enjoyed dancing and had many opportunities to do so. Sports also appealed to her, and she could often be seen drinking in the pleasures of the great outdoors. Here's wishing luck to one of the most likeable girls we know.

MARGARET McCARTHY

"Peg," no relation to Charles of radio fame, out of the goodness of her heart, will become a nurse to aid suffering humanity. Her "patients" now are cats and dogs, but even Florence Nightingale had a small beginning! While other girls are making general nuisances of themselves on ball fields, "Mag" contents herself with stamp collecting—which is as it should be!

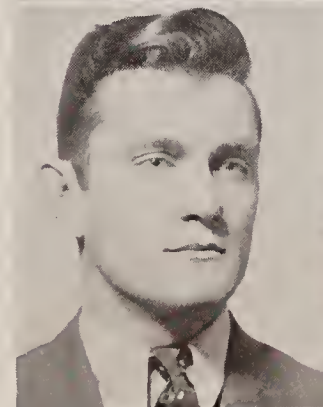
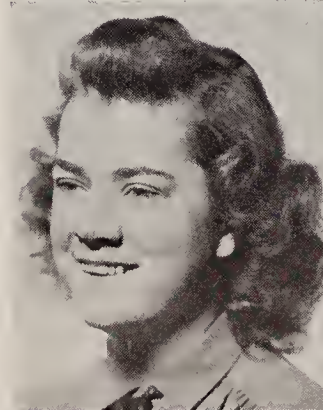
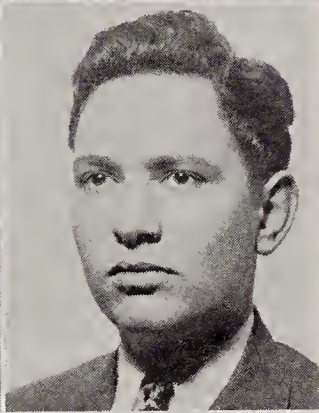
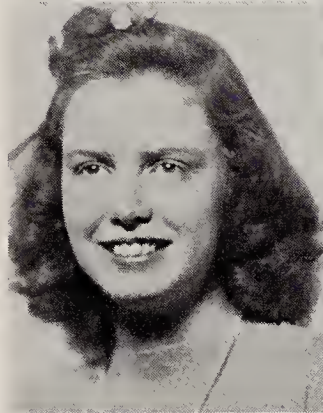
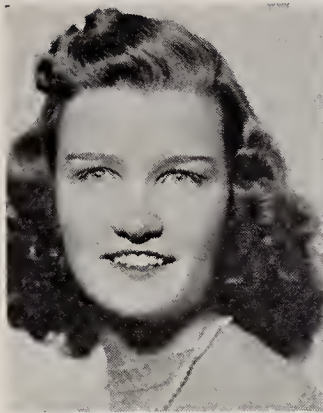
JEAN McKENZIE

Versatility, a magnetic personality, plus a charming lack of sophistication, have enabled "Mac" to attain a popularity of the nth degree among her classmates. Her forceful determination and amiable disposition should make "Mac" a very capable "doctor of the watch." Dancing and participation in sports claim her few leisure moments.

Honor Society.

DONALD McQUEENEY

A quiet, good-natured fellow, well liked by all his classmates, "Mac" participates in all types of athletics, besides being a modest music lover and an accomplished musician. He intends to continue his studies and take a drafting and engineering course.



FLORENCE MEISTER

"Flo" has become a traitor to our cause; she proudly flaunts an H. P. H. S. ring! Nevertheless, many a time we have seen her cheering her head off for her Alma Mater. She definitely prefers conservative dancing to jitterbugging, although she does admit, hesitantly, that it's fun to watch. "Flo" would make the ideal secretary—trim, neat, and to the point.

ANTHONY MELLUZZO

A potential Rembrandt stands before you; but are you awed? No. For "Buddy," who possesses a flair for drawing and considerable ability, was simply one of our fellow students during "the grind." Always friendly, and bubbling over with ready wit, he and his quips will be missed by those who chummed with him in and out of school.

CLAIRE MESSIER

When we see a blonde head of hair, coupled with radiant features, brown eyes, and a winning smile, we can be sure it's our little "Frenchy." Claire wants to attend a Pharmacy School and, by all indications, she'll make a good druggist.

DOROTHY MICHAELS

Although "Dot" was shy and quiet in school, she possessed qualities which won her many friends. Her pleasant smile and dark hair and eyes were her most pleasant characteristics. Considering these qualities, we predict success for her in the commercial field.

MIRIAM MILLER

The "vim and vigor" that "Mickey" possessed more than compensated for her diminutive stature. "Mickey" diverted her excess energy to the ancient art of dancing, and we all accept the fact that her achievement at the art rivaled the best displayed in our class. Her light-heartedness which has brightened many gatherings should aid her on the sometimes rocky road of life.

PAULINE MILLER

Pauline, one of our future stenographers—and she'll be a good one! Her ability in dealing with people, plus her ability in her work, surely will get her places. Right now, she spends her spare time collecting pictures of her friends, which we think will be a life-long job because she has so many. Just what will she do with her collection remains a secret!

MYRON MILLROD

The blond and dreamy-eyed Myron, to all outward appearances, looks like a poet, but revelation of revelations! He has a heart of baseball and is extraordinarily fond of sports and their exponents. "Myer," amiable and good-natured, is studying for bookkeeping, but we still maintain he should have been a poet!

STANLEY MITZ

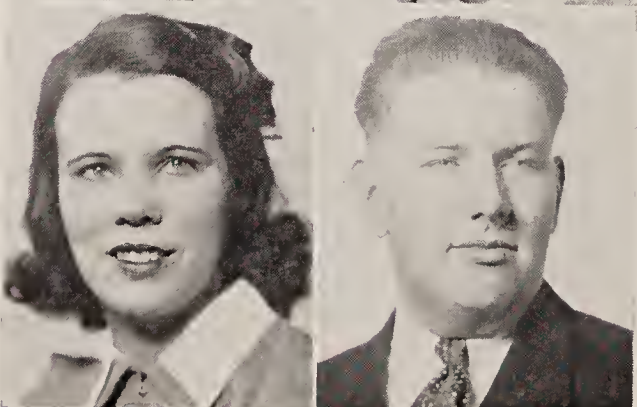
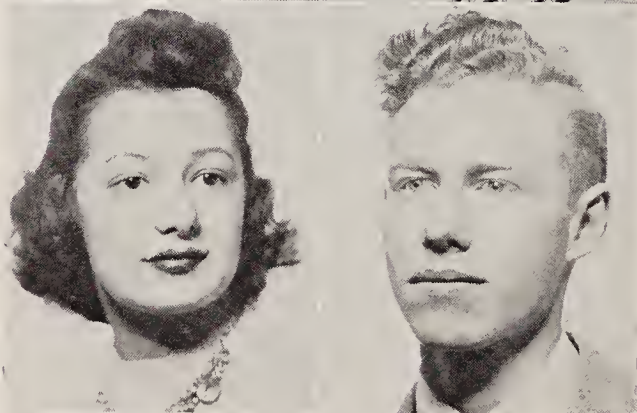
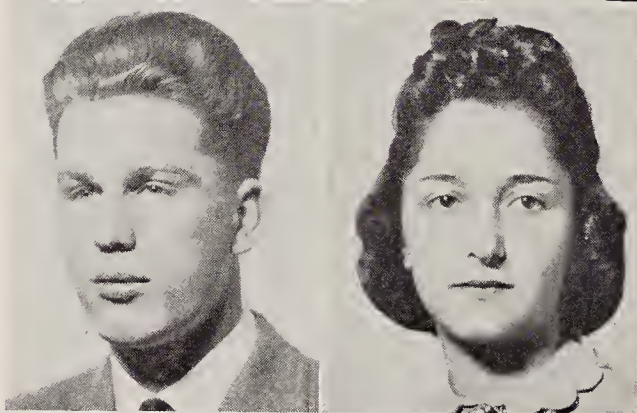
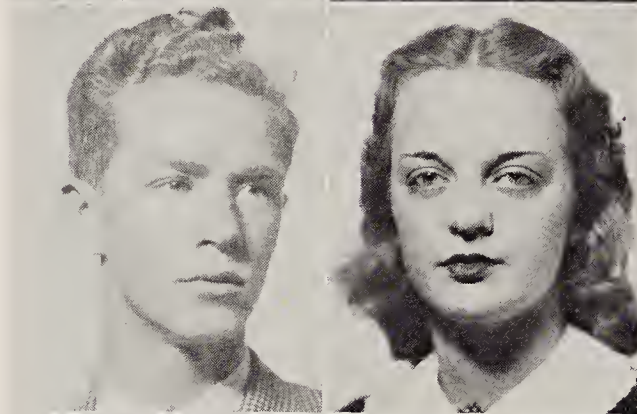
Something you wish to know about boxing? Ask "Stan," who studies the sport at Hartford's ring-sides. This sports follower, while a member of Weaver's football squad, found that he much preferred facing an opposing line of tacklers to the line of studies! He "hit" each one, however, with a determination to win.

EVELYN MOLANS

Little "Evie" flits around like a busy bumblebee looking for honey, except that the bee knows what it's looking for, but we doubt if "Evie" does—she goes by so fast! Clever, cute, and competent, she's sure to succeed. "Evie's" going to work after she graduates, and we hope she'll be just as busy working as she is now, having fun.

CHARLOTTE MOLINE

Capability and responsibility! Could anyone want better qualities? "Char" has them and many more as virtuous which should go a long way in making her the especially good secretary she longs to be. However, beneath this perfect secretary appearance lies a great interest in dress designing and art. Possessing such admirable qualities, "Char" should go far in the struggle called "life."



MARY MONAHAN

Mary is a calm, even-tempered, and altogether comfortable girl to be with! A picture collector and a reader, the intelligent and level-minded Mary hopes to work and then set forth upon her travels to various and sundry places. Send us a postcard!

MARION MONTANA

Marion passed through Weaver so quietly (due to an outside interest?) that many missed making the acquaintance of this affable, friendly young lady and missed a chance to claim her as a dancing partner. Marion has mastered the art of Terpsichore, and though the two interests do not seem to coincide, she fared equally well as a knitter. Business men take note—Marion wishes to enter the secretarial world.

FRANCES MONTANO

"Fran," a member of the brunette coterie, possesses soft, shiny, black hair, one strand of which was never amiss. Her coiffure was the envy of many Weaver femmes because its neatness was unaffected by inclement weather. "Fran," who by the way, is a sincere football fan, formed many everlasting friendships at Weaver.

FRANCIS MORAN

A very fleet happy-go-lucky fellow, "Speed" used to burn up the cross-country paths, and he even beat records! At times the pedagogues were perplexed by his perverseness, but he managed to stay in school and eligible for that sport and for track. He also proved that the statement about no fun in school isn't always true!

EDWARD MORIARTY

"Ed" carried an excess of avoirdupois! Therefore, according to "Will" Shakespeare, he should be numbered among the care-free and convivial. Certainly "Ed" had a sense of humor, but he possessed an appreciative sense too, which quality made him an especially good listener. (An unusual quality among seniors!) His plans for the future include college.

MALCOLM MOSESSON

The versatile Mosesson of the English - Irish - and - what - have - you accents, abstract-explosive adjectives, Arliss-Rameses profile and I-say-boys-listen-to-this-ish wit is a modest chap who expects relatively little of the future, namely, the editorship of the New York Times and the directorship of the Mercury Theatre. Reader, writer, yeller, actor, cosmopolite, Times correspondent, humorist, Malcolm has very generously endowed half of Weaver with middle names.

DENNIS MURRAY

"Pat" collects old letters, and is intensely interested in that avocation. This lad of letters intends to be a newspaper reporter, and we haven't a doubt in the world concerning his success. Dennis has the qualities that promote achievement, and with his ambition, determination, and perserverance, surely he can reach the goal he is aiming at.

ELIZABETH MURRAY

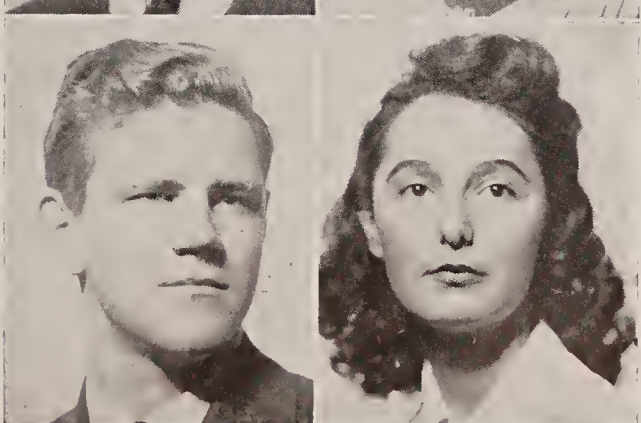
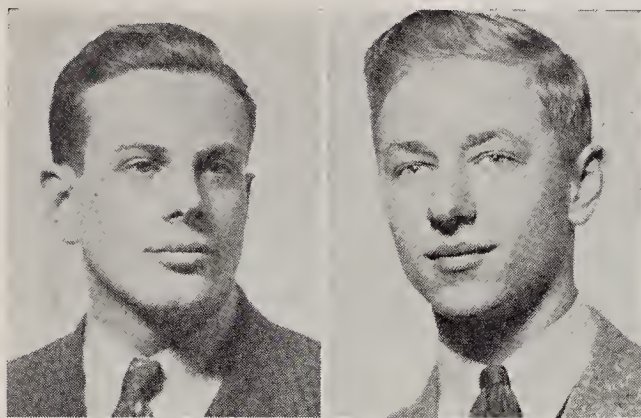
Elizabeth, usually known as "Beth," hopes to be an art teacher. Looking at her work now, we think there is a great possibility of her attaining that ambition. "Beth" reads a lot which helps account for her intelligent conversation. Despite her reserved look, she cannot keep that twinkle out of her eyes!

SEYMOUR NATHAN

Seymour likes horses, horse-racing, horse-race programs, race-announcing, and horses in general. To look at him you wouldn't think it, but there it is. Vital, eccentric, a bit nervous, "Nate" is best remembered for his amazing literary outbursts to the world in general and the English class in particular. "Who am I? What am I? Why am I here?" We don't know, "Nate," we don't know!

DAVID NEARING

Tall, angular "Dave," although not prominent in extra-curricular activities, won many friends with his amiable disposition. While he liked all sports, he favored football and track. We hope he keeps his cheerfulness as he goes out to battle the "bitter world."



NICHOLAS NEDWEDEN

A plane soars in the blue above—the spectators gasp at the death-defying stunts—who is the man who risks life and limb, for the model might crash on his head! It's daring Nicholas, the ambitious and artistic artisan of airplane acrobatic actions. A couple glances will show that he can construct fine little planes. Look up and see 'em sometime!

RUBY NEIDITZ

Ruby, one of the best dressed girls in our class, rates a hand as far as fun-loving is concerned. Beneath that surface of poise lies a vivacious spirit. Ruby is ever-ready to get silly, and once she starts, no end is sighted. She belongs to that group of people who go around taking candid camera shots—our best friends!

RIVIAN NELSON

If, when you happen to see a rather ghastly outfit going by, you hear a muffled, "I wouldn't wear that to a dog show," Rivian's making the remark! Unfailing taste, an amazing sense of humor, and enormous energy are but a few of "Riv's" many qualities. If you can't stand the truth, keep away from this girl, because frankness and merciless honesty make her stand out as an individualist.

LAURA NEWTON

A girl of extraordinary artistic talents who conscientiously goes about her work, "Ruh" plans to utilize her abilities to the best advantage by entering the field of hairdressing. She finds great pleasure in skating and all types of dancing, and maintains a beautiful scrap book as an added hobby.

FRANCES NICOLETTA

"Frannie's" neatness in appearance and her wonderful hair styles distinguished her from other students. Her excellent taste in clothes always attracted and appealed to her friends. It also attracted the attention of many of the opposite sex!



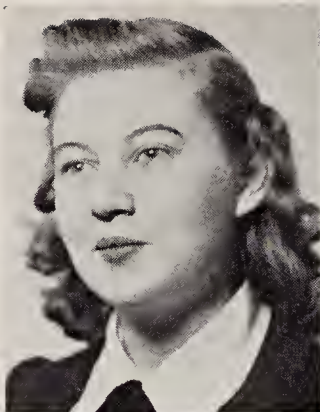
LEISURE



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MARION NOLAN

Marion doesn't say much, but there's plenty of activity going on in her blonde head. In winter you'll find her skiing or ice-skating; in summer, bicycle riding. She hopes to go to college, and then we think she'll get married! Or maybe she'll become a career woman. Whichever it is, she'll make good—take it from us.

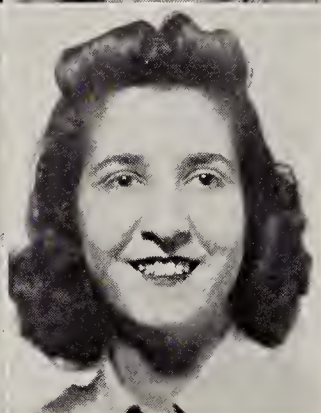


LENA PASQUARETTA

"Lee" we remember as a very quiet and very little person with a so serious expression at almost all times! When she did smile, it was a quiet, serious smile, but very nice. "Lee" plans to attend business school to further her knowledge in office work to which she will devote her time later on.

JEANETTE O'BRIEN

"Jean" could always tell a joke about two Irishmen, but "bad cess to ye" if you said anything against them. This daughter of Eire never walked through the corridors alone. Was it because of her wit—or was she giving hints about the lesson to her companions?

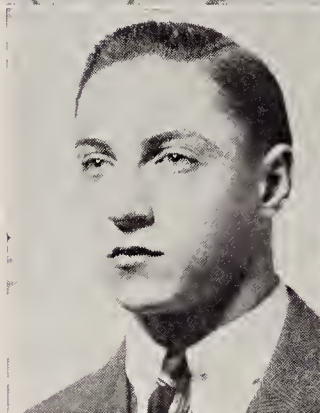


MARY PASSARETTI

Rhythm—that's the electric current that moulds Mary into a bright-eyed, vivacious creature, fond of mingling, an ardent jitterbug, and an all-around sports enthusiast. She loves to play the piano, and hopes some day to take lessons and become expert at it! Who knows—a female Paderewski? Anyway keep going, Mary!

MERWIN ORENSTEIN

In "Merky" we have another music lover who possesses talents which he used wholeheartedly for Weaver. He plays both sax and clarinet well, and cheerfully donated his services to the organizations that could use him. If he goes to college, as he'd like to, the institution he chooses will be lucky to get a fellow of his ability.

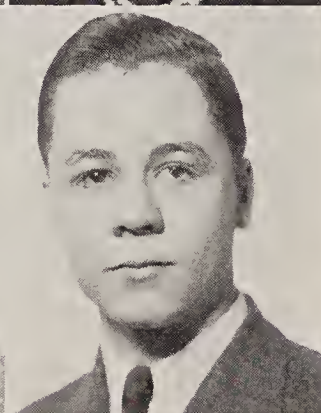
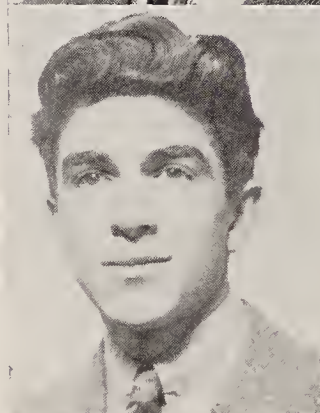


MOLLY PASTER

Things just always happen when "Red," a magnet for excitement, is present, and we have discovered why. "Red" attracts people, and where there are people things naturally happen. The important point is that her personality flames as does her hair. Molly feels, at the present, that life as a commercial artist would be ideal, and so run her plans for the future.

WILLIAM PANE

"Bill," a patrol leader in Troop 31, accepted "Be Prepared" as his motto, and whether he was contributing to a Boy Scout undertaking or playing football with "The Golden Bears," he was always ready to give a stellar performance. We wish you every possible success in whatever field you choose, "Bill."

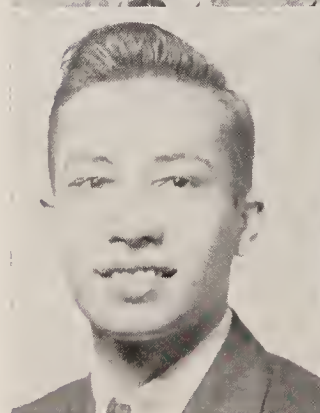


ALAN PASTERNAK

Alan, a quiet, good-natured fellow of medium height, was at Weaver only in his last year of high school, having come from Richmond, Virginia. While he has no specific hobby, he is interested in sports of all kinds. Alan plans to attend college, but is not yet certain as to which one.

HAROLD PASKOWITZ

An unnoticed lad, "Hash" seems to be one who minds his own affairs and gets in nobody's way. Nevertheless, he is only too willing to aid a classmate in need. In his man-of-leisure way, "Hash" finds pleasure in ping-pong, card playing, and baseball.

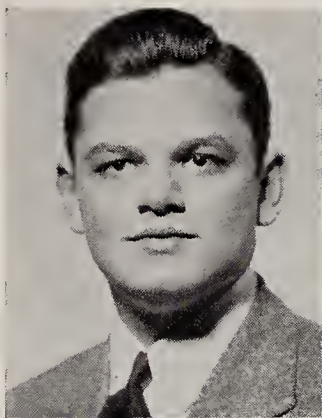


EDITH PASTERNAK

Petite and chic, "Cookie" knows a lot of people, has a Weaver scrapbook, and possesses a cute giggle. A nice sweet "ginger cookie," everybody likes "Cookie" because she is sweet and unaffected and likes practically everything and tells a good story along with the rest of "em." A list of descriptives like "Cookie" is sincere, calm, loyal, friendly, full of fun need not be given because everybody knows "Cookie."

IRVING PATRONSKY

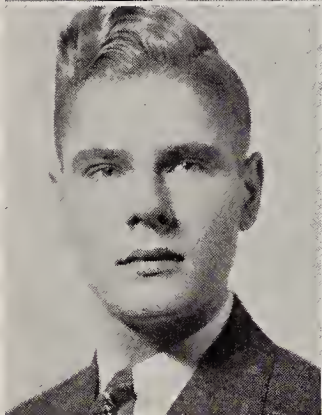
A stocky, robust individual with a ready "Patronsky smile" on his lips, "Pat" is held in high esteem by his friends. He plans to enter college and possibly specialize in accounting or in his chief hobby, photography. Our class has lots of "picture takers"!



KENNETH PAULOVICH

"Ken's" prominence in school activities, his excellence as a student, plus his friendly nature, have earned him the position of one of the most popular and most respected fellows in the class. He aspires to enter the field of aeronautical engineering. The maintenance of the standard he has established at Weaver should certainly spell success for him.

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ANNA PAWLICK

"Winnie's" personality and cheerful disposition won her many friends at Weaver. She hopes to study voice and secure a position as a radio singer in the days that lie ahead. We all wish you every possible success in your future endeavors, "Winnie."



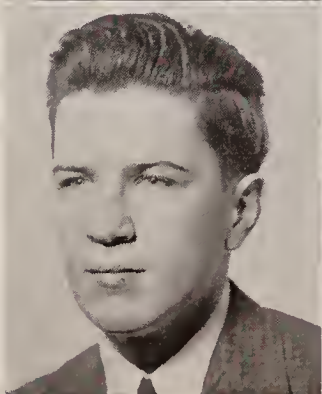
MILDRED PECK

An enthusiastic supporter of Weaver's football team, "Midge" is the answer to a cheerleader's prayer, for she has a lusty cheer for each play of the "Green and White." Her special interests include two widely different activities, knitting and dancing. In her more serious moments "Midge" turns toward the future and is intent upon securing a position in the world of business.



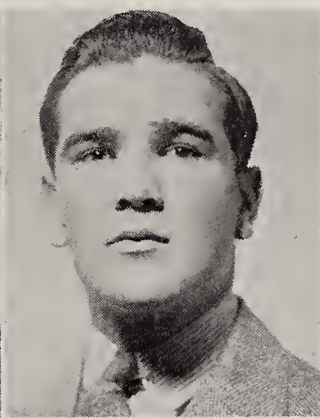
RICHARD PENNING

Having a stout physique, Richard joined the track squad and employed his physical endowments in throwing the javelin. Yet track events did not engage Richard's undivided attention as he also displayed an ardent interest in science. Physics remained his particular dish with chemistry sharing a minor interest.



GERALD PERLYSKY

A quiet man but quite a man! During his years spent at Weaver, "Jerry" has acquired many friends and has actively participated in various club activities and athletic groups. Very interested in drafting, "Jerry" intends to enroll at Pratt Institute in the near future.



ROSLYN PESSIN

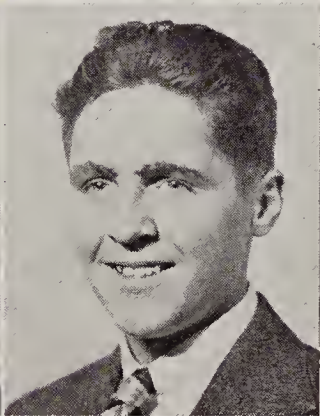
"Libby" used much of her spare time enjoying both classical music and the Goodman variety. "Libby" often smashed the ball over the net, in other words, played tennis. "Tripping the light fantastic" at Weaver dances also intrigued her. At the University of Connecticut this musical miss plans to further her knowledge, specializing in the study of dietetics.

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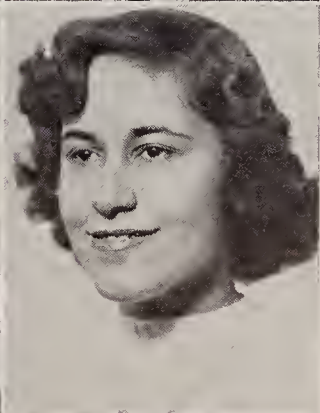
FRANK PETRELLA

"Tall oaks from little acorns grow"; so watch out for this little fellow, ye Weaverites, who chided him for his slight stature. By the way, wherever did you acquire the nickname, Frank?—"Oswald" is a bit unusual! "Oswald" was often seen escorting members of the fairer sex to and from classes.



MINNIE PETRO

Minnie, though zealous in her studies, could never be called a grind. Calm in demeanor, with a slow revealing smile, she has become well-liked as a friendly classmate and a sympathetic listener. Seriously considering dress designing as a career, Minnie's own clothes show that taste and exquisiteness which ought to carry her far in her chosen field.



BEATRICE PORISS

Green eyes, stringy hair, throaty laugh, original ideas! Add a vocabulary that astounds, dresses that swish, and modern ideas on literature and life! There you have as much of Beatrice as we can put on paper—and that isn't much compared with what we can't! She plans to go to college and then see the world. We hope she isn't disappointed with what she finds.



SARAH PORITZ

"Sare," an honor-roll habituee, does not adhere to the misguided notion that all prize students grind and grind. Generous, orientally polite, gentle, subdued; these are only a few of the qualities that make Sarah a lady and in general a "swell kid." On a summer's day she can be seen flying through the park on her trusty bike. Sarah is quality goods!

Honor Society.

ALAN POSTMAN

No one could say that Alan never rushed in with restoratives when the conversation fainted—his end was nearly always held perpendicular. He had a love for the heavy Russian songs that are sung by jolly peasants, and by singing these while walking, he showed that his feelings were with the little people. In Alan is a good heart.

ALBERTINE POULIN

"Al" cheers regularly at our football games, and the team is inspired! She dances beautifully, and as you may suspect, is interested in hairdressing. "Al" plans to study the art of coiffures and possesses such talent as may make her name famous some day. Who knows but that some day "Albertine's" may be one of our most popular hairdressing establishments?

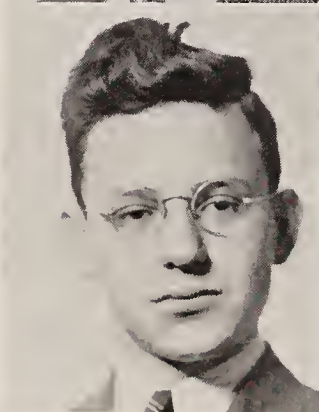
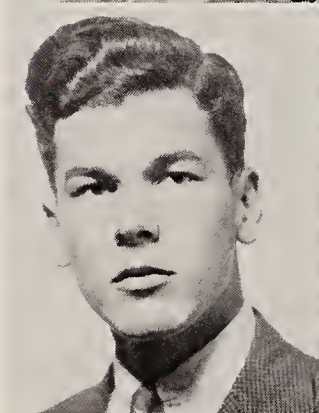
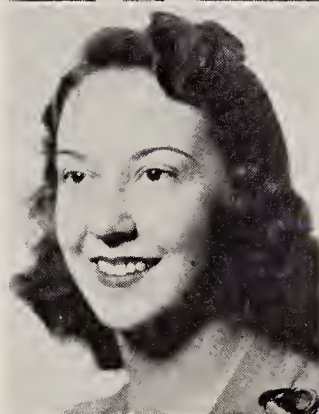
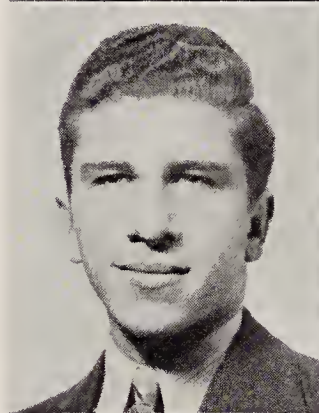
WILLIAM POWERS

"Bill's" friendly manner and good disposition have made him well-liked by his fellow students and instructors. Besides taking care of his schoolwork, "Bill" helps out in the science laboratories and participates in many activities—both within and outside of school. In the future "Bill" plans to attend Hillier Junior College.

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IRVING PRESS

Irving divides his working hours quite evenly between his school work and his music, the latter being an active hobby. This, however, does not mean that he wasn't one of the most ardent lovers of fun in and out of the classroom! He participated most generously at various times, but often preferred to be in the audience. Next year he will continue preparations for work in Trade School.



ELIZABETH PUSHE

This little vivacious blonde has caught the eye of many of our eligibles. "Bette," with her turned-up nose and golden hair, came to us from Bulkeley only two years ago, and we're sure Bulkeley got the worst of that bargain. "Bette" hopes to go into social work as soon as she graduates.

OLIVE QUIGLEY

Olive, a quiet girl, would much prefer to be seen and not heard, but nevertheless she still holds her own in the way of popularity and winning friends. Claiming a liking for swing, "jitterbugs," and tennis, she has a noticeable pair of dimples in her cheeks when she smiles.

MARY QUINN

Popular "Quinny" was very lovely to look at. We can also acclaim her a fine dancer. "Quinny's" activities in sports demand attention. She plays tennis, and swims equally well. For the future, Mary has prepared herself for office work. Her radiant personality will aid her and stimulate all with whom she may come in contact.

BERTRAM QUINTO

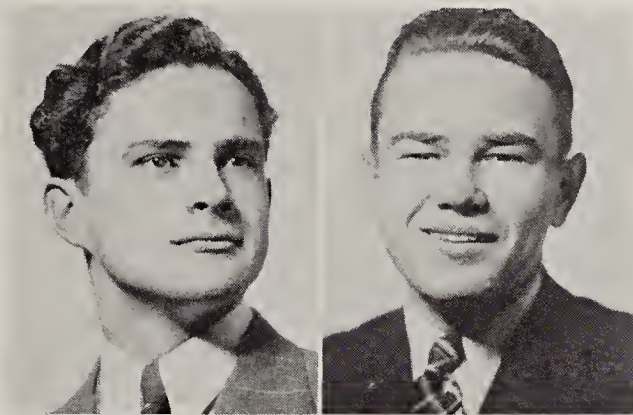
In every class some newcomers don't have time to become quite "In Step at Weaver," but "Bert" has made many friends since his arrival from Springfield. With his marks in the upper brackets and an ability at tennis and basketball, Weaver gained, in addition to a student, a scholar, and a sport. Our only regret is that he didn't come sooner.

MARILYN RAFF

This "Jitterbugess," who has swung her way through school, seldom getting in "Dutch" with her teachers, always wears a bit of green and white to show her patriotism! Her friendly, but commanding ways will inevitably put her in the manager's office of whatever firm she joins.

GEORGE RAMSDELL

George has not only a broad-shouldered, muscular figure and great skill in some sports, but also a good larynx. He is studying voice now and plans, after completing a post-graduate course, to attend the Yale School of Music. Besides athletics, he is interested in stamp collecting.



GEORGE REDFIELD

George has become the recipient of a very strange nickname. The reason for this facetious monicker being the fact that "Gig" has a constant smile which, although sincere, appears to his adherents only as an expression of mirth. Possessing such a kindness of countenance, "Gig" could hardly be other than popular among his classmates.

MICHAEL RANDAZZO

Don't be surprised if you find "Sibby" singing in some opera many years hence, for his marvelous vocal talents may someday lead him to success as an operatic star. His dancing ability evidenced itself at many school dances, and his special interest in girls displayed itself on many occasions. May he succeed in whatever field he chooses!

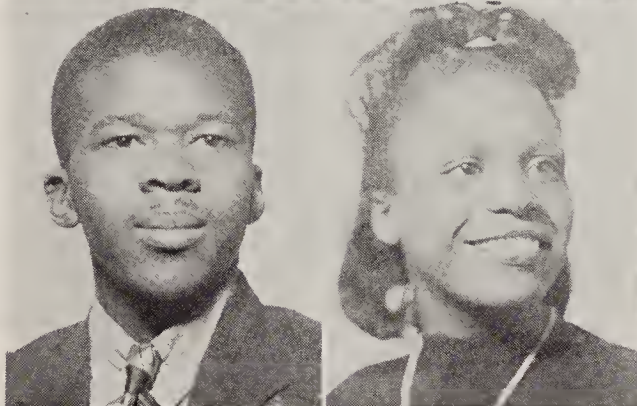


LEONARD RICCIO

Brother "Rick" will be remembered as a "jive" artist who could "cut a rung" with the best of the jitterbugs. His talents are not limited to this alone, for he is also an ardent follower of the ancient Scotch pastime. In addition to golf, he participates in other sports with equal alacrity and fervor.

EZRA RANDOLPH

An earnest and truly fine spirit in the classroom and outside of school is typical of Ezra's good character and attitude. He transferred from East Hartford High and soon adapted himself in Weaver. We often have seen him trying hard in practice for track and cross-country. Keep up the good work.



CLEMARICE RICHARDSON

"Clemie" possesses one of the liveliest personalities in our group. Full of vivacity, friendly to all, she is a swing addict. In more serious moments she reads and collects stamps. "Clemie" would like to attend Spellman College and prepare herself for social work. She is a go-getter whose ambitions probably will be realized.

LEAH RATNER

Leah has a head for figures and wants to make use of it as an accountant. Despite obstructions and the opposition of her friends she goes the way of her will in her apparently quiet and persevering manner.



HARVEY ROCK

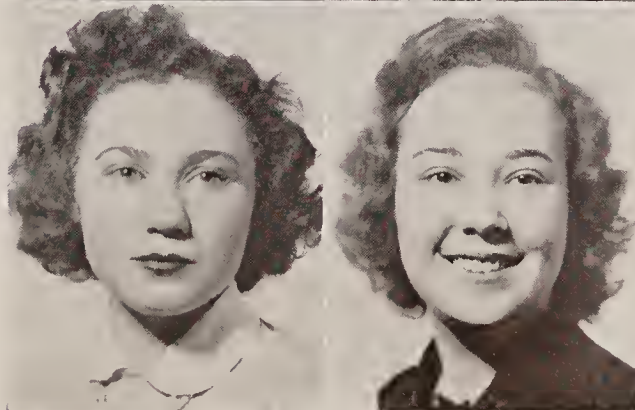
Among his fellow students Harvey is known as a diligent and ambitious worker and a jovial and friendly person. He participated in many club and athletic activities. In his spare time "Rocky" also indulges in outdoor hobbies and builds model airplanes. "Rocky's" chief concern deals with science and engineering, which he hopes to make his life work.

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SHIRLEY RECHTSCHAFER

In spite of her short stature which might cause Shirley to be overlooked, her friends were numerous. Possessed with an affable nature, "Shorty" will surely make a success of her chosen business career, for shorthand never held any terrors for this charming miss. Both music and dancing interest "Shorty," and we acclaim her ability at both.

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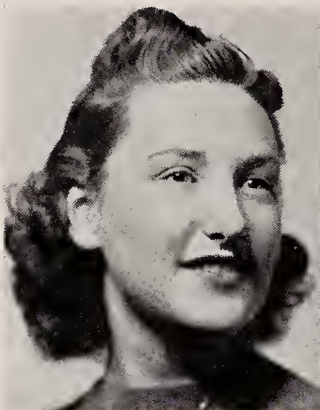
FRANCES ROHOWSKY

"Frannie" is pretty, witty, agreeable, and intelligent—which is a large order for any woman! And her eyes!! Gay, charming, and flashing an enchanting smile, "Frannie" managed to frequent the honor roll, knew practically everybody in the school, and pursued a very lively social life—all at the same time. She must have been a very nice baby. All nice babies grow up and become nice people!

Honor Society.

MILDRED ROMANOFF

"Milly" is beautiful and charming and has thousands of boy friends and dances like an angel and wears stunning clothes! Good-tempered, calm, brimming over with energy, "Milly" has a smile, the not-infrequent flash of which has captivated many a stalwart heart.

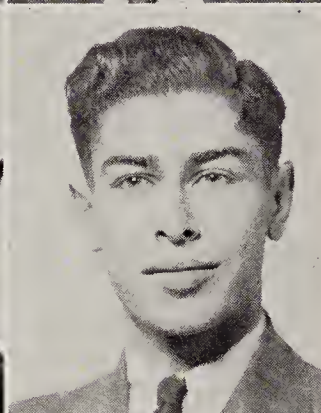


DONALD ROSENBLATT

"Donny's" rather blank exterior has deceived more than one person who didn't know him, for regardless of the "yokel" expression he likes to use, when he wishes to he can speak on a subject in a way that shows deep thinking. He has quite a knowledge of music, but does not play an instrument. He engages in sports of all kinds and considers himself an authority on basketball.

ADELE ROME

Adele is a pensive, dreamy girl, fond of reading and swimming. Unobtrusive and calm, "Hie" will meet the world with the same serenity and pleasant smile which won us as friends during her years at Weaver.

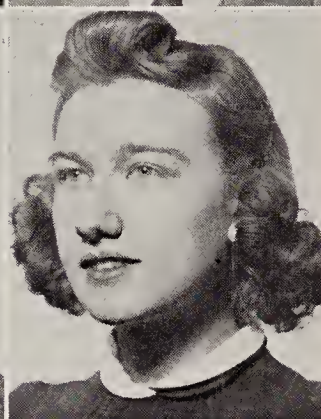
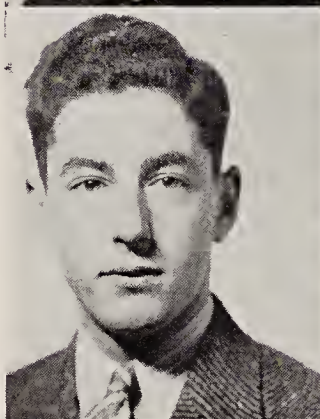


SEYMOUR ROSENBLATT

If one were to see "Steamy" in action in his two favorite sports—basketball and soft-ball, he would see that the nickname "fits like a glove." He also likes dancing, at which he is quite a hand. "Sey" may attend college after graduation.

MERRILL ROME

If you're looking for a fellow with a mighty pair of lungs, Merrill is your man. There aren't many things to develop the respiratory system that he doesn't practice. What with singing, running, and playing a trombone he could easily blow up a blimp! All kidding aside, his vocal and musical ability and fleet feet were assets that Weaver will miss.



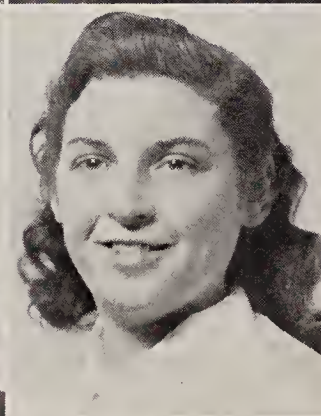
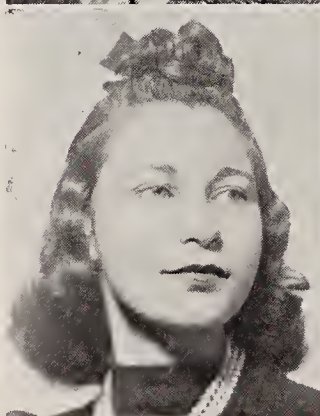
SHIRLEY ROSENFELD

"Rosy," an attractive amiable person, is determined to own a beauty parlor and to help "frumps" become glamour "gals." Yours is a worthy choice, Shirley, and if half of them turn out to look like you, then that's all that could be desired. If this doesn't work out, however, she is prepared to do clerical work, though it is her second choice.

ANNE ROSE

Friendliness, a lovely voice, and affability supply the reasons for Anne's many loyal friends. Beneath her quiet manner nested an imagination which "Buddy" used in writing for her own enjoyment. Always dressed neatly and fastidiously, Anne also stood high in scholastic work. No one will be able to resist her charming manner and sweet smile!

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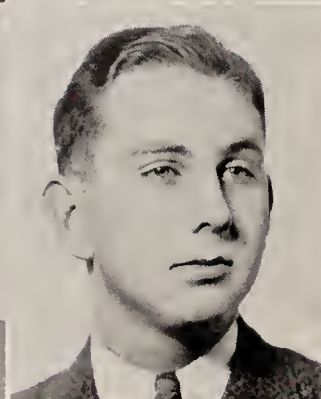
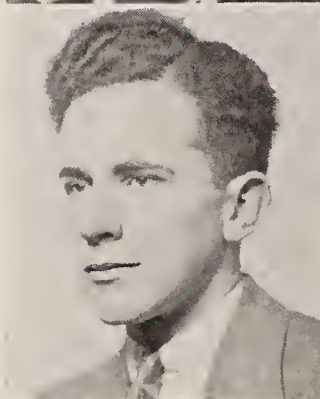


SHIRLEY ROSENSTEIN

Shirley, a little package of vigor, can scarcely be seen as she hastens along the corridors intent on her next class. An inveterate reader, Shirley's book reports were the marvel of her classmates. A cheery hello, and "Shorty," one of Weaver's best and most loyal rooters, especially in the football season, immediately becomes again engrossed in her thoughts.

CHARLES ROSEN

"Charley" was a good salesman to have for school activities, for his likeable nature made it difficult for anyone to refuse him. Interested in sports, his love of fair play made him a welcome man in any game.



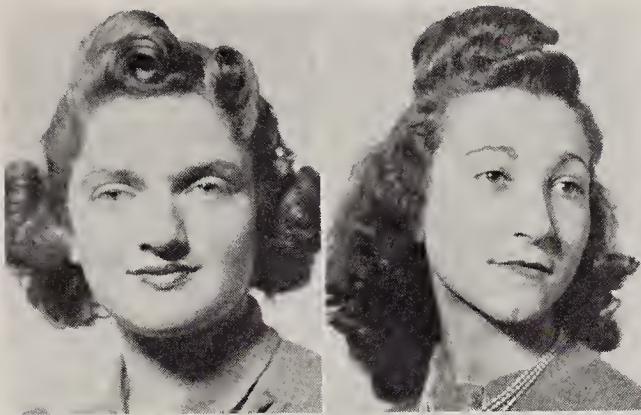
LEONARD ROSENTHAL

Jovial, rotund "Porky" always has great interest in school activities. He belonged to clubs and participated in various athletics, while maintaining an enviable record in regard to marks. Outside of school a good time never went amiss (he was usually with a pretty one!). His fine car made him doubly attractive!

Honor Society.

MARIAN ROSENTHAL

Marian, an energetic girl of many interests, has her eye on a future of commercial art. Friendly "Mimmy" is fond of sports and dancing. One of Weaver's most sincere and loyal citizens was this unaffected and interesting lass. We shall hear of "Mimmy" someday.



REBECCA ROZNAR

A gypsy complexion, black hair, and dark eyes were the chief characteristics of "Becky." Her hobbies, reading and listening to the radio, accounted for her ability to relate all the latest news. May she succeed in her future ambition, whether in school or at work.



THOMAS RUBINO

A most unusual ambition obsesses "Tommy." He hopes to join the ranks of the traveling salesman! Certainly if physical prowess aids the salesman, "Tommy" will be a success. He spent a year on the football squad, but since it conflicted with other interests, he later confined himself to less strenuous exercises such as weight-lifting and hammer-throwing.



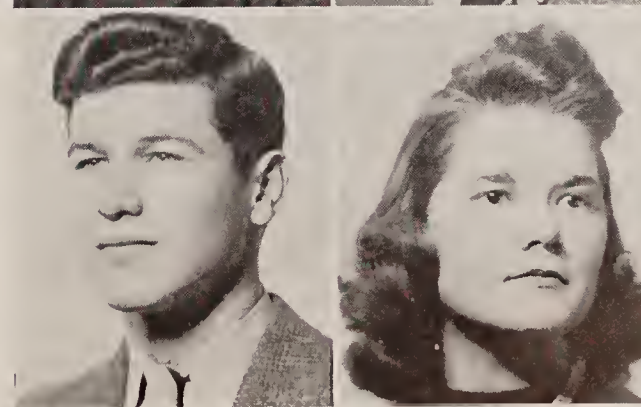
RUTH RUDNICK

Serene, undisturbed "Ruthie," with never a hair of her blond hair ruffled, typifies the perfect senior. Her good judgment and personal fastidiousness reveal themselves in her dress and manner. A subtle humor and ready laugh greatly contributed to Ruth's high position in the general esteem, while her liveliness made her much sought after as a companion.



NORMAN RULNICK

Frequently seen displaying to good advantage his hobby, tennis, "Norm" finds that sports of all sorts interest him especially. In the classroom diligence and silence dominated his work, qualities that should aid him in achieving success in his vocation of civil engineering.



LOUISE RUSSO

Never let it be said of "Dimples," as she prefers to be called, that she was at a loss for words. With a nature devoid of all unpleasantness, Louise hasn't an equal. She manages to get herself into scrapes and out of them with the same facility. Louise's outside activities took up quite a bit of her time, and she possesses a host of friends.

MARION RUTTIGERS

Marion's candid grin disarms everyone. Her own views on any subject are offered with utmost sincerity. The one who bests her in sudden sallies finds the victory thin, for Marion, above all, remains a good sport. Her bowling score, without doubt reads above par though she is reticent about disclosing her skill.

WILLIAM RUZENSKY

"Bill," sportsman that he is, intends to forsake the games for better things. Although he doesn't speak about it, his hidden ambition is to build great dams and bridges. Who knows? A super highway by Ruzensky may some day run from Alaska to Cape Horn.

HOWARD SAGE

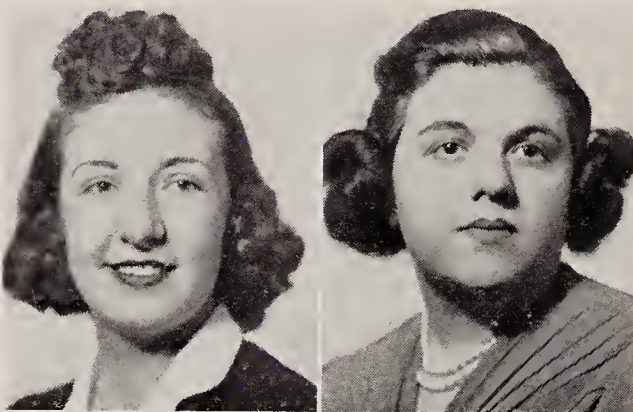
"Howie," whose hair is never out of place, takes a great interest in sports of all kinds and can repeat the rules at the drop of a hat. In the future, if we aren't careful, his voice, commentating on sports, may come booming out of our radios.

BETTY ST. PIERRE

"Why Men Leave Home," or "Gosh!" could well be written by "Betty" if she should ever decide to become an author instead of an office worker. However, a capable (!) secretary can always find employment, so this likeable lass ought to look optimistically toward a future filled with pleasure and good times.

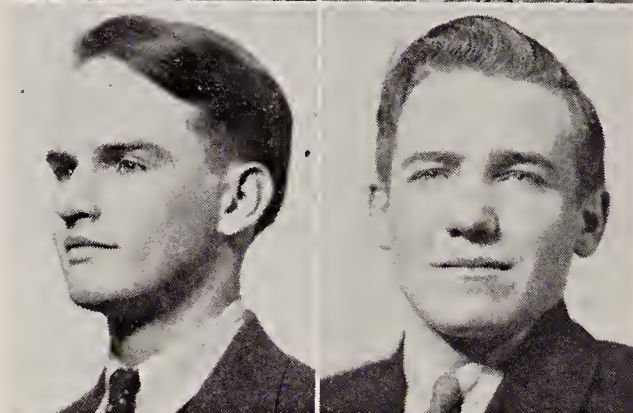
VIRGINIA SALVATORE

"Gin," who radiates cheerfulness, is always ready, willing, and able to participate in the social activities at Weaver. Her quick wit and captivating smile should make "Gin" an indispensable part of the personnel of any office. "Gin" was a staunch supporter of the '39 football squad because of a certain "back" on the second team.



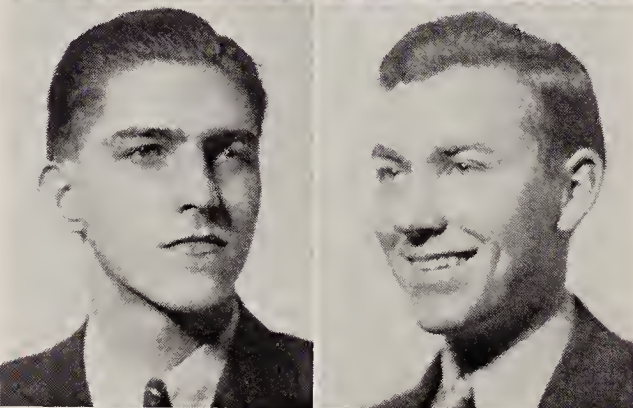
BLAIR SAUNDERS

At last, Blair! The senior member of the partnership, Blair has, with great results, alternately played straight and end man to J. X. Years will pass before a lad with an equal humorous vein enters Weaver. Always up on foreign affairs, he could tell without a moment's hesitation how wrong the maps were yesterday. And it was Blair who really originated the story about "the old Cunel."



DWIGHT SHAFFER

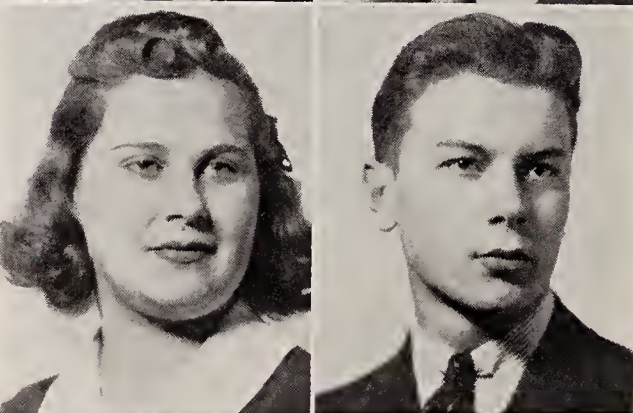
"Dutch's" height and his musical abilities have attracted widespread attention. His proficiency in the latter enabled him to organize his own orchestra. This required a good deal of "Dutch's" time and, no doubt, was the cause of his seeming disinterest in orchestral activities at school. If he attains a high pedestal in music, it will not come as a surprise to his classmates.



AVRIAM SCHARR

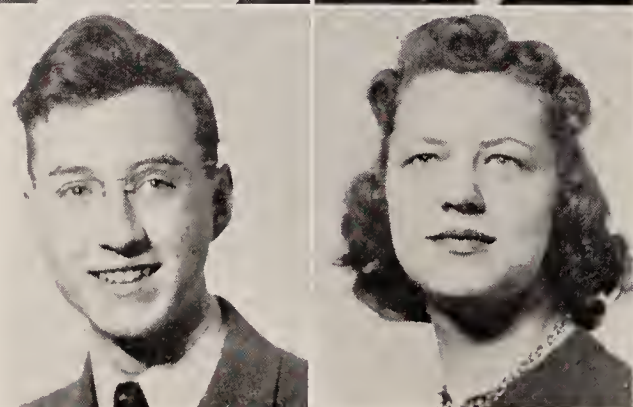
Avriam went through Weaver in an inconspicuous way and spent her spare time enjoying music and doing needlework. Her ability as a good listener won her many friends, both on the faculty and among her classmates. Avriam willingly helped on committees and did her work quickly and well. Her decorous manner and sweet smile will carry her far in her stenographic career.

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JOSEPH SCHENCK

Although a silent, studious lad, "Joe" has won the admiration of his many friends through his keen mind and singular sense of humor. In his leisure time "Joe" finds great pleasure in writing, and one of his unique hobbies along this line is the rewriting of Shakespearean dramas to fit modern circumstances.



HANNAH SCHLAIN

Many are they who appreciate Hannah's cheerful countenance and winning ways! Not a few have admired her skill in drawing. Hannah sews in leisure hours, and takes her exercise on ice or roller skates. Plans for study in art school fill her mind now, and after that—well, time will tell.

JOHN SCHIMANSKEY

Although "Chuck" is of average build, he possesses broad shoulders, of which many Weaver lads are envious. Weaver femmes admired his beautiful blue eyes, but in vain! He ignored the fairer sex entirely. Being a sports enthusiast and an ardent stamp collector, "Chuck" spends his leisure hours in delightful ways.

GUSTAVE SCHMALTZ

"Gus" always had a ready and a friendly greeting for all who met him in the corridors or classrooms. Having decided to find his life's work in the field of agriculture, he has studied up on bees and poultry raising. His determination and perseverance will, undoubtedly, help him to become a successful gentleman farmer.

WERNER SCHNABEL

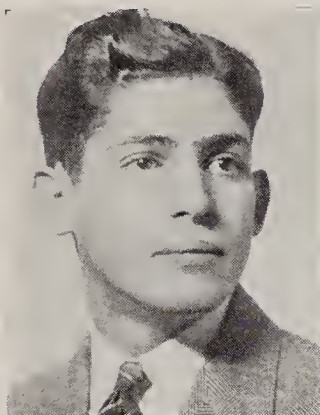
Werner, whose voice can be made to sound like Lew Lehr's, has an ardent desire to travel and will probably do so in aeroplanes which he will help to build. His hobby is target shooting, and he hits the bull's eye every time.

SYLVIA SCHOOLNICK

If there is anything "whacky" that hasn't yet been done, our Sylvia is sure to try it out! She is one of those devil-may-care girls, and she has, with her good-natured pranks, won the hearts of all. "Syl" admits she has ambition! After securing a salesgirl's job, (if she can stay out of trouble long enough), she hopes to work up to a buyer's position. Good luck, "Syl."

SAMUEL SCHULMAN

"Sam," a quiet, affable chap, liked a good joke and, incidentally, the ladies. Folks tell us that away back he used to be regarded as a "Holy Terror," which might mean a few things, but we are inclined to regard him as an all-around good fellow and sport.



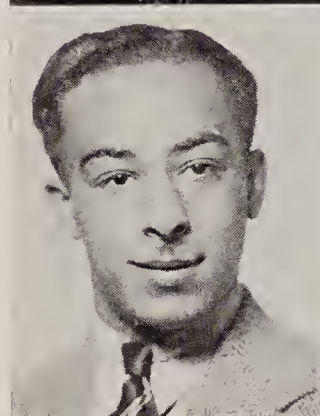
GERTRUDE SCHWARTZ

"Trudy's" blonde hair and blue eyes were the outstanding features of this tall, fair girl. Her outside activities prevented her from participating in many school functions, but she made many friends in spite of these obstacles. Her plans for the future are indefinite—she suggested the possibility of being a housewife.



IRVING SCOTT

Stocky "Scotty" used to remind us of a lever as he flung his opponents on the gridiron about. During the games one would expect some six-foot bruiser to go steam-rolling over him! Apparently "They shall not pass" was his motto, for they never did. We will long remember this friendly, unobtrusive fellow, Scott.



PHYLLIS SELVIN

This is Phyllis—a grinning Puck of a Phyllis who does what she wants to do and says what she wants to say and runs in the park and rolls on the grass and is happy and sad in a minute! This is Phyllis who is clean and saucy and looks at the clouds and bemoans her winglessness and reads and reads. If there are conservative radicals and conventional individualists, so is Phyllis! Jupiter, give her a pair of wings!

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DOROTHY SHAPIRO

This tall, dark haired lass has set her heart on the modelling business. We'd say she was well suited for the job, and as we're short of clothes this year, hereby order her to model a batch for us as soon as she lands a job. Just as she towers above our heads in assembly, we know she'll be above many others in whatever she does.



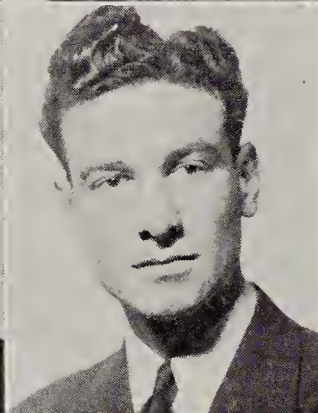
RUTH SHAPIRO

A characteristic giggle, and everlasting smile, and a line of pleasant chatter determined "Ruthie's" popularity among her friends. Her hobby of collecting snapshots coincided with her hobby of collecting boyfriends, and she succeeded well in both fields! Her ability to get along with others should aid her in the business world.



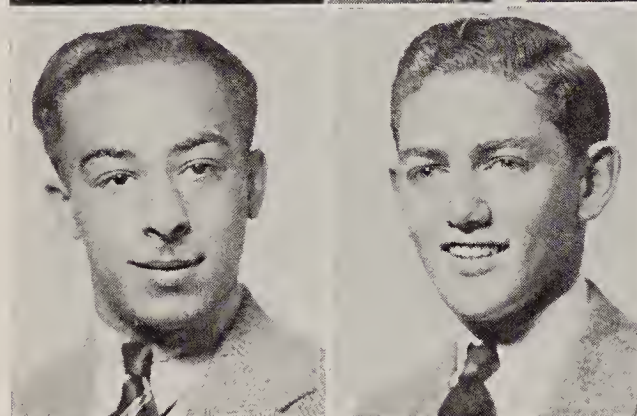
PHILIP SHARASHEFF

When "Phil" entered the senior class, he realized the necessity of a college education, discarded his devil-may-care attitude, and "buckled down." "Phil's" frivolity and sense of humor will long be remembered by us, and we all wish him the best of luck in his future endeavors at Bryant Business College.



HARRY SHEKETOFF

Harry's cheerful outlook made him very popular at Weaver, for he was always able to "crack" a successful joke, even on serious occasions. Having a great number of different interests, he was active in many of the school organizations. His hobbies include photography and the building and sailing of full-sized boats, while in the field of sports he favors swimming and track.



HOPE SHEINTOP

A winsome smile, a pleasant manner, a trim young girl with an athletic figure and we have that bundle of charm called Hope. Often is she seen at Keney Park bicycle riding and playing tennis. Her genuine friendliness should bring her success in whatever she does. Present plans are that Hope will study dietetics.

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MINNIE SHERESHEVSKY

Minnie, one of the nicest, tells us that she has hopes of becoming a private secretary. We envy her future boss, and if he's smart, Minnie will be married before she knows it! Clever as well as attractive, we guarantee she'll go places. Like so many of her classmates, she lists dancing as a special interest. Minnie also likes to improve herself mentally through reading.

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MARY SHORT

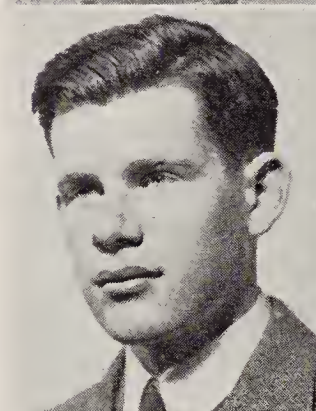
Confident yet demure, Mary should in the future become a most efficient secretary for some fortunate executive. Her grades attest to the fact that she belonged to the intelligensia of our class. Then too, Mary possessed the ability to get along with her classmates—a definite boon to anyone's character.

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MILTON SHUMARSKY

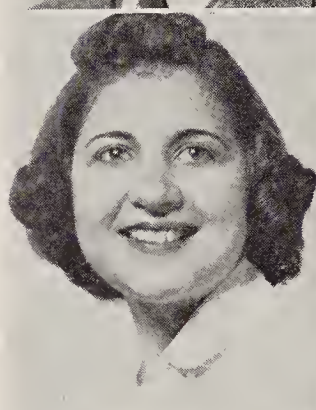
A "regular fellow," Milton has a friendly manner that has resulted in numerous companions and should lead the way to success. Greatly interested in bowling, he expects to attend a business institution and pursue a career in the business sphere upon graduation.



ESTELLE SIDRANE

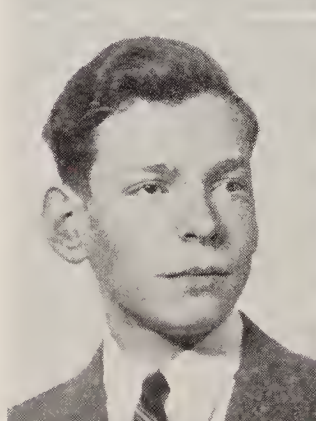
Those mischievous, snapping eyes were the prized possession of petite Estelle. Music figured prominently in her many activities, for Estelle could pound a piano and warble sweet notes in no mean way. Estelle always had to go or do something, and we all marveled at the boundless energy with which all these tasks were accomplished so well.

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JAMES SIEGAL

No gathering is complete without "Jimmy's" inimitable humor, which rescued many a party from the deep depths of boredom. His striking red hair, bashful smile, and sweet personality have kept many a girl on his string. As a really true friend of whom one may be justly proud, "Jimmy" rates tops.



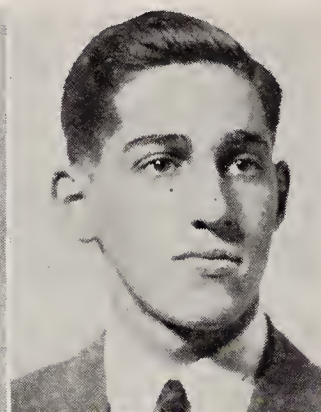
JACOB SIEGEL

"Jake" may not look like it, but he has the soul of a poet, for verses of undiscovered beauty flow from his ingenious pen. The proud possessor of a deep bass voice with an amazingly low rumble, he has been known to drive certain persons to the verge of insanity or thereabouts. We expect to see, in the near future, the good-natured Siegel physiognomy beaming from a shining silver dollar!



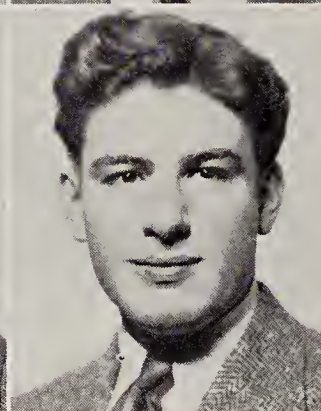
EDWARD SILVER

Reverse the second and third letters of his last name, and you have his nickname, "Sliver." A small-sized fellow whose initiative won him the high rank he holds in the Boy Scouts, "Sliver" has definite plans for the future. He will attend an electrical school and probably tie up his hobby, radio work, with his vocation.



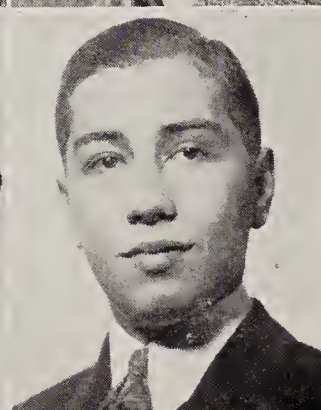
GEORGE SILVESTER

One of the more jovial fellows in our class, "Ace" proved to be quite popular in spite of the fact that he wasn't an athletic hero. His radiating smile displayed his pleasing personality and won the attention of many admirers of the opposite sex. With all these assets, he will surely succeed in his chosen field whatever it may be.



PHILIP SIMON

Whizz! Hold your hats. No, it's not another hurricane, merely "Phil" driving down Albany Avenue in his beach wagon. "Phil's" only interest in life—other than the fairer sex—is automobiles! After graduation he hopes to further his education at a higher school of learning and then, perhaps, we may have another Henry Ford.



ROSALIND SINGER

"Rozzie," a dainty little miss, plans to be a private secretary after leaving Weaver. After school hours "Rozzie" indulges frequently in the art of photography. One of her most highly-prized "shots" won a contest in "The Times" sometime ago. We hope your future will be very bright, "Rozzie."



ALVIN SISK

We feel that Alvin will be successful as a newspaper man. He has that get-up-and-go so typical of journalists—at least in the movies! Photography is his second love, and almost any senior can tell you that. He has been seen about the halls with every kind of a camera ever made. If no journalism job turns up at the time, Alvin will go to college next year.



AARON SLITT

Ye baseball fans gather round this exalted member of your society, and hear the inside information on all big league players. Yes, Aaron surely can dish it out, for he has made this his hobby. His aspiration to become a "Flash Gordon" will, undoubtedly, be fulfilled if keen interest and devotion to the sport help determine the amount of success.

HARRY SMITH

"Smitty's" dominance in sports helped him to the goal of leading the basketball team, and his personality plus accounted for his winning many friends. His jovial, fun-loving ways and actions threw a bright light on many gloomy situations. His preference for conservative dancing did not overshadow his ability to "jitterbug," and he excelled in both fields! With all these qualities, he will certainly succeed in his future career as a physical instructor.

WALTER SMITH

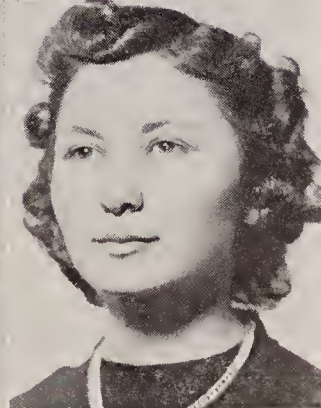
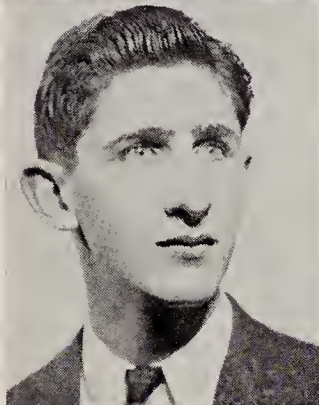
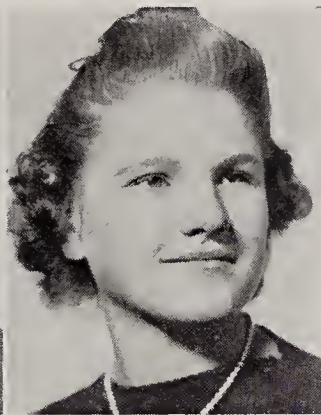
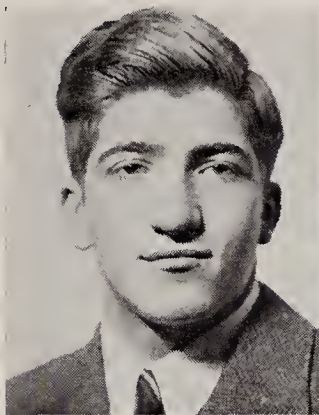
Although he meets all the requirements of handsome men, "Bud" has turned deaf ears to "the girls." Does he think the modern young ladies are too wild, or is there a certain someone? In "Bud" we have another future draftsman, and we should keep him in mind if we plan to throw together a skyscraper or two in later life.

ELLEN SNIGG

Although you'd never know it from looking at her, Ellen is quite the athlete—all sports appeal to her. She could easily fill an important place in the business world, but she prefers to "get married and lead a quiet life." We wish her lots of happiness.

MELVIN SNITMAN

"Snippy's" interests vary widely and range from a quiet game of chess to the strenuous activity of dancing. He often made the teachers sit up and listen intently—he spoke in very low tones in the class-room! "Snippy" intends continuing his education at Ohio State University.



ELAINE SOLOMON

Whether it be studying, dancing, or skating, Elaine participates with undying enthusiasm. Her friendliness and sincerity won her many ardent admirers, both male and female, at Weaver. Elaine should be very successful in her chosen field of service—teaching. We know the students will like her!

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GEORGE SOLOMON

One of our friendliest classmates as well as a popular Romeo, George is welcomed everywhere. Always ready with a smile, full of fun and good spirits, he brightens up any party. George wants to go to a special school for training in accounting. Lucky will be that school when George comes laughing in.

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GLORIA SOLPRIZIO

Gloria, generally known as "Shrimp," has an infectious giggle which will long reecho through Weaver's halls. Rumpel Stillskin had nothing on "Shrimp." Oh! could she sew, could she sew, could she sew! Her achievements in stenography should enable her to secure a prominent position in the business world.

RUTH SOMER

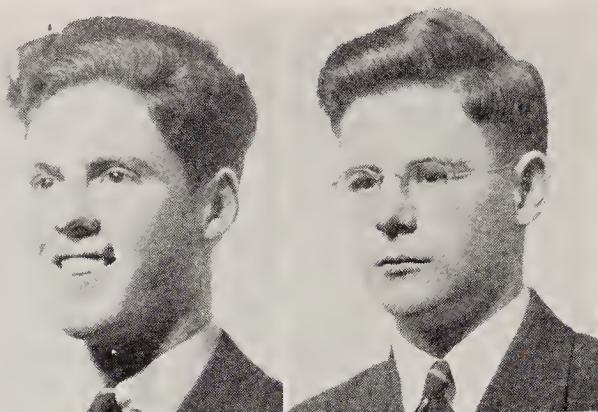
Dark curly hair, shining eyes, and a petite figure are the chief characteristics of "Ruthie." After school she was usually seen behind a desk in the Public Library. "Ruthie" aspires toward a nursing career. Her special hobby is collecting pennies on which Indian heads are inscribed.

CARMELA SOTTILE

Carmela, better known as "Cammie" by a wide circle of friends, has no end of interest to fill leisure hours with pleasure. "Cammie" has collected an interesting lot of souvenirs from different states and countries. Skating, dancing, hiking, and swimming besides school complete her busy life. Someone seeking a competent worker for a job in a bank or an office will surely want "Cammie."

GORDON SOUSA

"Wally," a quiet, unobtrusive fellow, had a consuming interest in aviation. This he manifested in the construction of some enviable models. Photography also interested him greatly. Yet, in a short time "Wally" plans to forsake these avocations and become a part of that gigantic process called industry.



SHIRLEY SOWALSKY

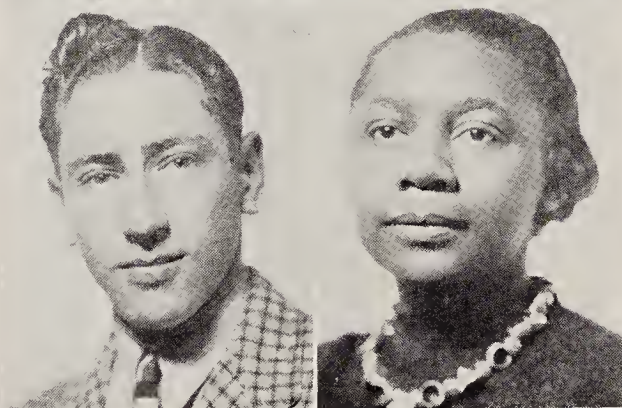
"Shirl" possessed those qualities which are the envy of many girls, namely—personality and poise. Her marvelous dancing talent increased her popularity as was evident at many school dances. Her ambition is to take a place in the commercial field, and with all these qualities, she will surely succeed.

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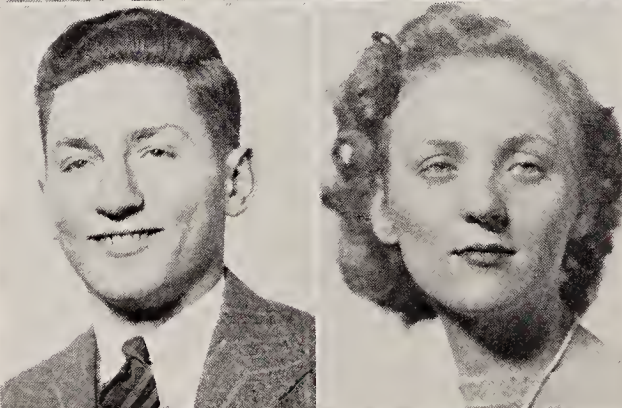
IRVING SPECTOR

Irving, one of the boys of our praiseworthy basketball and baseball teams, is definitely the man for sophs to keep away from. "Spec's" untiring humor and wise cracks are known throughout the school. But don't mistake me; even "Spec" has his serious moments though they're hardly ever seen.



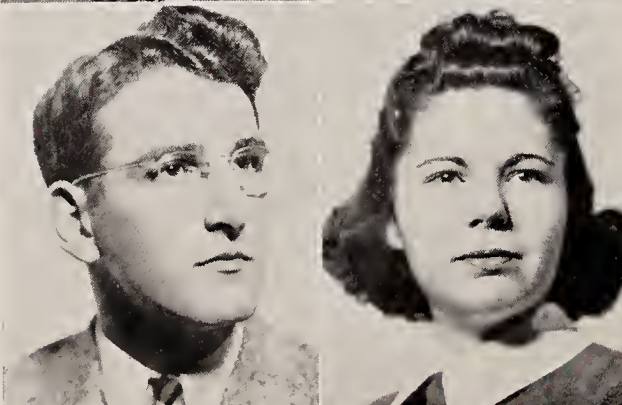
ALVIN SPITALNICK

"Red's" amiable disposition and athletic appearance serve to make him very popular among his classmates. While he intends to go to Univ. So. Cal., he has no definite plans beyond that. Fitting in with his appearance, "Red," alias "Spit," likes all sports, favoring tennis and football.



MICHAEL SPONZO

Coming to Weaver from St. Thomas's Seminary "Sponzie" became known in a short time, as a carefree lad who continually looked at the brighter side of life. Although mechanics interest him, "Sponzie" hopes to matriculate at Holy Cross and then either to pass the bar or wield the scalpel.



WILLIAM STACK

A quiet lad who goes about his school work in an industrious manner, "Bill" becomes a "regular fellow" as soon as classes cease. He takes an active part in numerous sports outside of school, being well-liked by his many friends because of his faithfulness. All branches of mechanics hold an added interest for "Bill."

BLANCHE STARR

Blanche shines brilliantly, not only on the dance floor but on the athletic field also. She has broken many a poor male's heart at Weaver because she prefers a certain "Joe." Because of her amiable disposition and cooperativeness, Blanche was one of the most popular girls of the class of '40.

DOROTHY STEVENS

"Dot" is one girl who believes that life is a song. We could often hear her humming a pleasant aria or a spiritual as she walked to her classes. Her friends agree that she will, no doubt, replace Marian Anderson or some other favorite singer as a national figure. Good luck, "Dot!"

CHARLOTTE STINO

Vivacious is the word for Charlotte, and she can exchange repartee with the best. Though she hasn't gone in for sports generally, her energy, while on the gym floor, overwhelms opponents. Her blond hair and petite self attract people; then her innate charm holds them. Charlotte shines as the life of any party.

CHARLOTTE STOLTZ

While at Weaver, Charlotte prepared herself for the business world. Besides reading, another of her pet diversions is drawing, as you would readily discover, if you were to look through her books. Boys, she can also cook! Remember those baking powder biscuits in Home Ec—concrete evidence, eh Charlotte?

JULIA STRANO

This young lady has many interests outside of school, the most surprising one of all being that she likes all music—classical and swing! Aside from that she likes to paint landscapes, and a good job she does of it, we're sure. In the future you'll find her working as a secretary for a big executive. Who knows? Some day she'll be just such an executive herself!

KURT STRAUSS

Kurt's romantic name, one can't help being reminded of Johann, far from being the key to his nature, is quite the opposite. He builds models ships and plans to become a naval engineer. Kurt, not one to retreat when an argument is offered, generally comes out of the fray with all the laurels. A likeable chap and an ambitious one! Good luck, Kurt

RUTH SUISMAN

Inclined toward music, "Ruthie" shows great talent in her chosen field, both vocal and instrumentally. In all her activities we see how she displays good judgment and fine spirit. She is very likeable, with a sunny smile for everyone, and a slight touch of reserve.

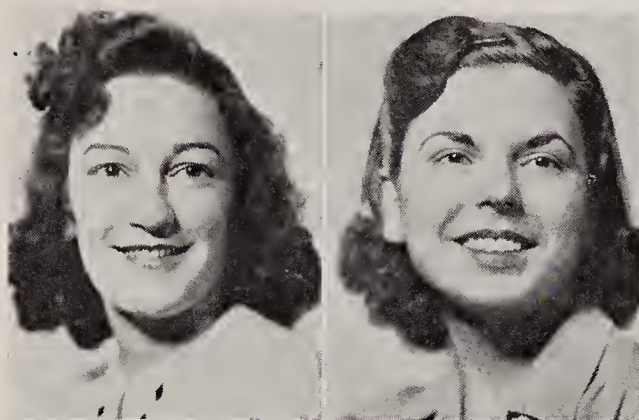
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VIVIAN TABANSKY

Vivian, the possessor of a slow, delightful smile, quietly goes her own way and bothers no one for homework or for momentary sympathy. Her friends say she is a loyal comrade and an agreeable companion. "Viv" has made a hobby of collecting odd coins and waxes enthusiastic over this avocation. She hopes to become a secretary, and she certainly has the ability necessary to gain that goal.

BEATRICE TEICHER

Beatrice, a soft-spoken, pretty girl, could easily double for any one of George Eliot's heroines. Her special talent for art evidenced itself clearly in the various posters and other artistic contributions for school activities. Possibly she might be wise in choosing art as a career. Whatever she does, many of her classmates wish her lots of luck and much happiness.

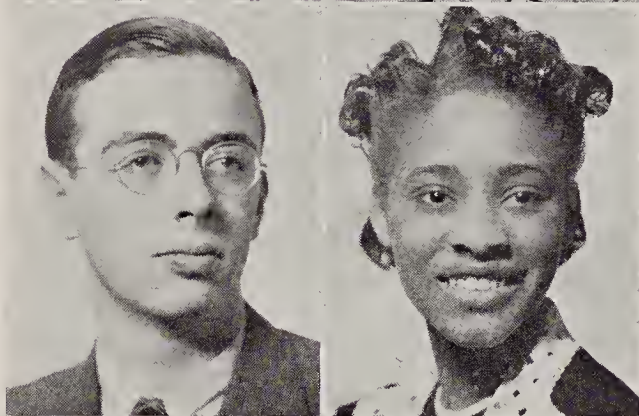


MARION TERRANOVA

Besides a city championship in football, H.P.H.S. also lost to Weaver "Terry," whose congeniality has made her very well-liked here. She pursues one of the quaintest hobbies, collecting butterflies. Her other special interests include drawing and dancing. "Terry's" future plans include working in an office.

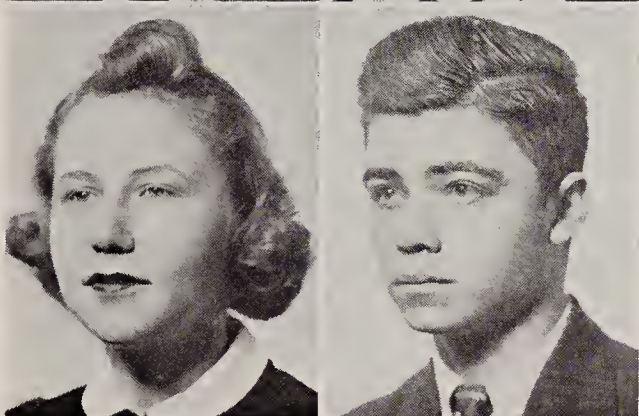
ELLA TERRY

To us the name of Ella Terry means cheerful smiles, bright hellos, a critical eye for hair and clothes, lover of music, a swing-time hummer. She finds joy in swimming—in the summer! Business will be her profession, and after work, a long jam session. Best of luck to you, Miss Terry. May your years be full and merry.



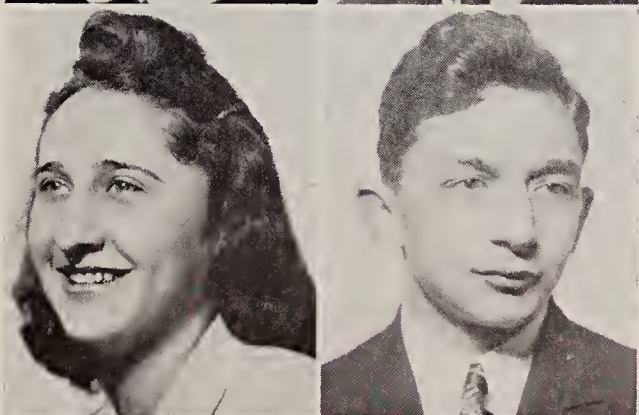
DAVID TIETZE

If his fellow students were to wait for him to say anything on the subject, they would never know that David was acclaimed as a better-than-average musician—he is so retiring. His main interest being piano playing, he plans to study at a school of music.



JOSEPH TIRINZONI

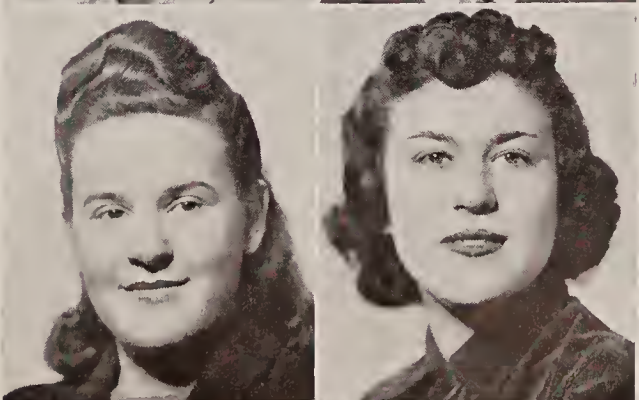
During his stay in Weaver's vaunted halls, "Joe" gathered numerous friends and in turn befriended many. At one time French almost stymied "Joe!" Not to be outdone, he bent to the task, and in the final computation of the marks he emerged the victor, decisively.



MILDRED TISHLER

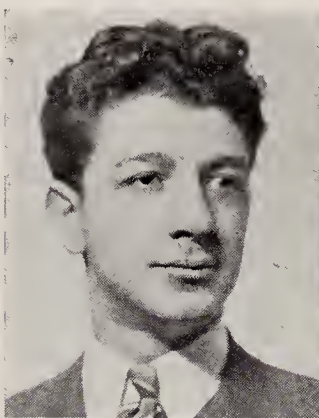
Mornings at Weaver found "Mil-lie" in the corridor engaged in conversation—we won't call it gossip—with some of her many friends. She became less communicative, however, after classes had begun, for she was seriously and efficiently preparing for her career in secretarial work, one in which we think she will succeed.

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OLIVER TOLVE

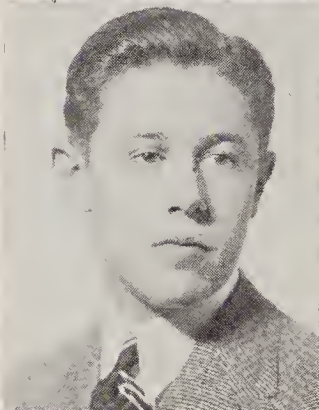
Oliver's husky, pleasing voice, well-known in his classes, stands him in good stead with the "femmes." "Do Do," though quite modest about his ability, can almost outdance the band. Sports hold no terrors for Oliver, and any fair day will find him earnestly at practice. Having been at Weaver only two years, he has nevertheless, become a loyal student.



LEON TULIN

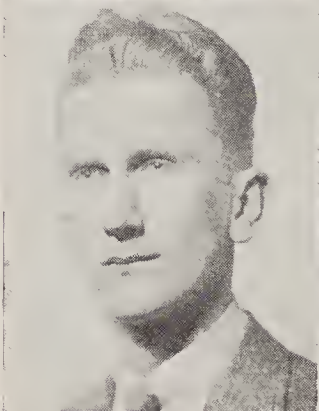
A quiet, unassuming chap who tries his best to be accurate, Leon has been a cheerful fellow outside the classroom. His activities may be few, but he doesn't start anything he can't complete well. French and music have appealed strongly to him. He hopes to go on to college.

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FRANK TUREK

A constant smile and friendly disposition have made him well-liked by everybody. "Turk," as he is called, has made plans to enter a technical school and to follow up a course in art. Besides his interest in art he also participates in athletics and stamp collecting.



ANTONINA UCCELLO

Antonina, better known as "Ann," will long be remembered here because of her scholastic accomplishments and her beautiful soprano voice, which proved an asset to the Weaver choir. Her perseverance easily should make "Ann" a pleasant and capable high school teacher. Good luck, "Ann."

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HELEN VICINO

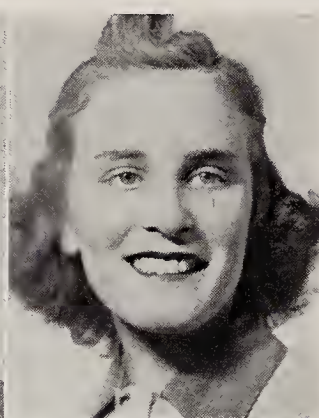
Helen, the future All-American secretary, will make an ideal helper in the office which hires her. Of the quiet type, always ready to pull with the rest, this brown-eyed lass surely will make good. She likes to dance, read, and ice-skate in between those awful tests and quizzes, which she took rather seriously. After June she can give all of her time to becoming an ideal secretary.

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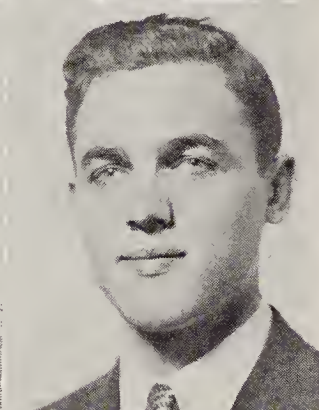
LILLIAN VINETSKY

"Lil" is what we'd call a swell kid. She is an avid jitterbug fan, and can swing her own pretty legs at a lively pace. She wants to work in an office, but it is rather difficult for us to imagine her sitting behind a desk and keeping a straight face all day. Whatever she does, we know she'll do it well—even if it is listening in symphonies, the only things she can't stand. We only hope that she'll never have to do anything worse.



HARRY VOLVOVITZ

"Harry" has the ambition of becoming an electrical contractor after further courses in the electrical trade. He should meet with success in this field because of the friendliness and warmth with which he treats all his companions and because of his hardworking manner. An enthusiastic "shutterbug," Harry takes great pleasure in hiking.



BARBARA WADLUND

"Bobby," one of Weaver's dancing dainties, plans to devote her future working hours in being someone's efficient secretary. We have no doubts as to whether or not she will progress rapidly. "Bobby" helped pep us up at games, and has enjoyed a position among the favorites of our class.



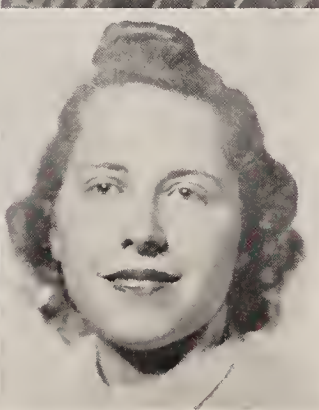
BEATRICE WAGNER

Beatrice hopes to dance her way to fame and fortune. Already her eyes are turned to The American School of Ballet. If you ask us, any school is lucky to get a girl like "Bea" for a student—she is always smiling and ready to lend a hand. We know she is going to do big things, and in a few years you will be seeing her name in lights.



BEVERLY WALD

A sudden burst of chatter warns us that Beverly has "snuck" into the conversation again. Although this curly-haired damsel didn't participate in many school activities, she won many friends by her pleasant nature, a quality which will certainly lead her to success in her future work.



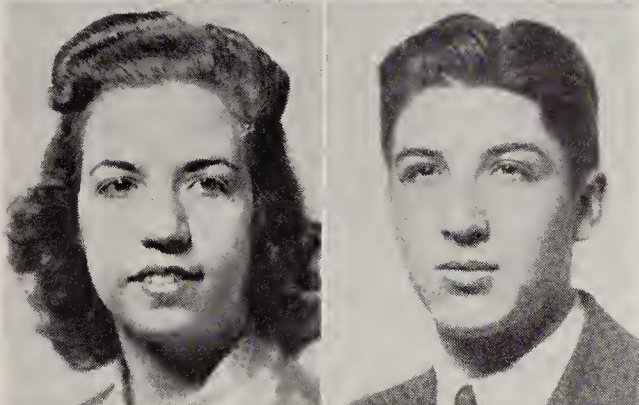
MARION WALLACE

Marion's lovely eyes have often been a topic of discussion. Still, she reads for hours at a time. She shows promise of being a future Olympic swimmer! One of those young ladies who do not believe in worrying about tomorrow before it comes, Marion's plans for the future are quite hazy.



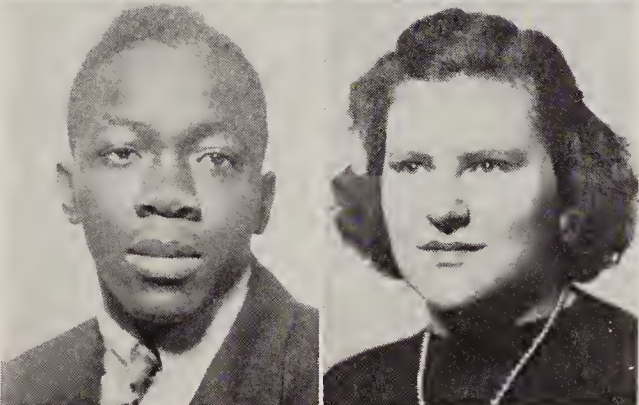
DOROTHY WANN

Neat as a pin, aptly describes "Dot," as she is called by her friends, and her beautiful handwriting certainly bears proof of this. A camera enthusiast, her candid shots have been known to put many an unwily comrade on the "spot." Quiet and unassuming, Dorothy attends to her own business and takes life as it comes.



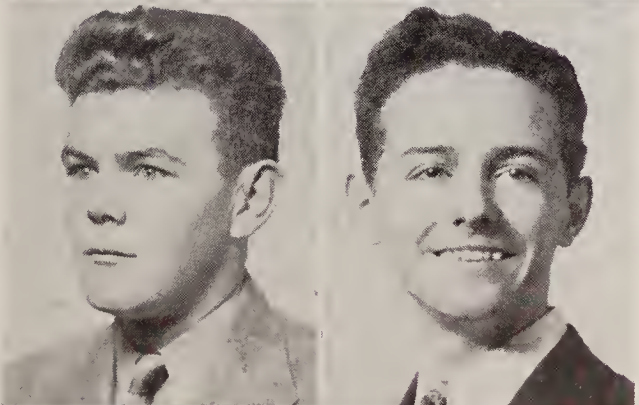
RICHARD WARE

"Pop," an ardent basketball fan, willingly talks on that, his favorite subject. Friendly and sociable with everyone, "Rich" doesn't participate in extra-curricular activities although he gladly cooperated in all classroom work, which he took seriously. He intends to change his nickname to "Doc" by entering the medical profession after attending Northwestern.



WILMOT WASSELL

"Boy, that 'Babe' is classy!" For once the subject of conversation is not a girl! "Babe's" admirers are praising his athletic ability. In school, a quiet, conscientious lad with a ready smile he did not, as one might suspect, receive his nickname from contact with the opposite sex. Happily (?), "Babe" is not susceptible to their wiles.



ARTHUR WASSERMAN

"Art's" only activity at Weaver lay in the field of music. His cheerful smile reflected the fact that he usually had a song in his heart! All other spare time "Art" spent in devouring the lore of that august body "the Boy Scouts." In this organization he achieved a high rank, a symbol of his ambition.



IRVING WASSERMAN

"Murphy," a serious level-headed fellow, keeps his wits about him at all times and can never be caught napping. His deep voice, gravely answering a question, wakes many a peacefully slumbering student to watchfulness. Irving's solemn yet ludicrous jests, though seldom employed, always made us sit up and take notice!

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ALBERT WAXMAN

A friendly smile on a slightly freckled and pleasing countenance—that is the one way of describing "Al." His initiative and energy in school organizations and in the Boy Scouts also serve to describe him. "Al" hopes to assume the vocation of a forest ranger upon leaving Weaver.

FAYE WAXMAN

In a rather reserved and taciturn manner, Faye keeps her thought to herself. While she was not very active at Weaver, her ambition—to become a nurse—calls for boundless activity. Aside from her more serious nature, she is friendly and full of fun—at the right times.

JOHN WEAVER

John, for whose grandfather this school was named, has a remarkable command of the French language and speaks it like a native. In idle moments, he transforms bars of soap into lifelike statuettes. In the future, we can expect to see his surrealistic figures in modern museums, both here and abroad.

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WILLIAM WEIN

"Willie," an energetic chap, applied himself to his studies with a will. His particular enigma was German, which he attempted to speak with great abandon. In the none-too-distant future "Willie" desires to enter college and pursue the study of aeronautical engineering.

SEYMOUR WEINGROFF

Look for the tallest boy in a crowd. That one there, laughing heartily at some good-natured prank he has just pulled. That's Seymour, who builds model planes and practically devours all literature thereon. But this lad can "take" it as well as dish it out and has, by his good sportsmanship, made many lasting friends.

HELEN WEINSTEIN

At the mention of Helen's name, one immediately recalls a pleasant and generously bestowed smile. We all hope that she continues to smile at the innocent young things she hopes to teach some day! Be cautious when you see Helen, for at any moment she may whip out a camera and snap you at your worst moment. In merciful moods, however, she may allow one to straighten his tie or powder her nose!

FANNY WEISS

"Faye's" quiet and unassuming manner overshadowed her abilities somewhat, but in spite of these characteristics, she took part in many school activities. Her neat appearance and dark black hair singled her out from her classmates. Her special interests and talents lie in art and office work.

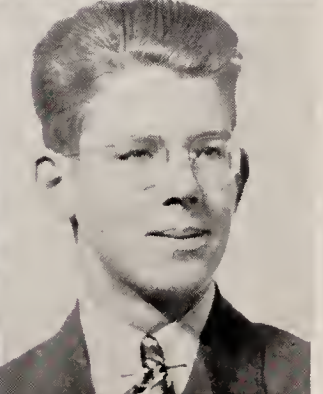
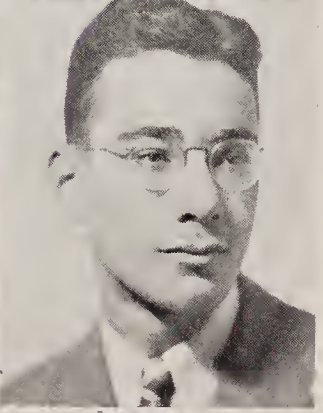
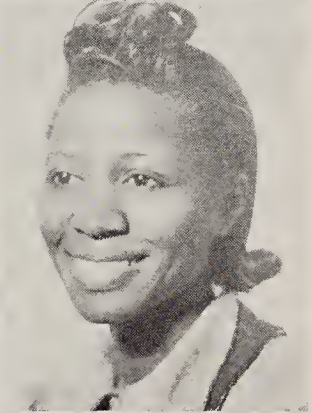
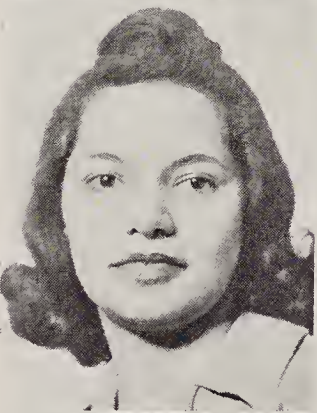
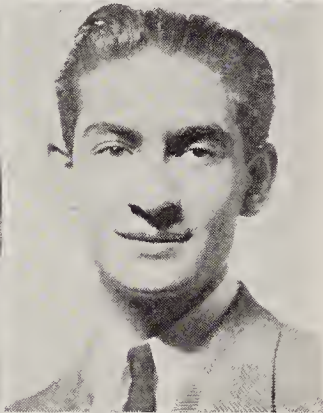
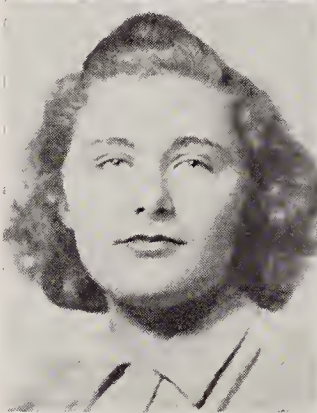
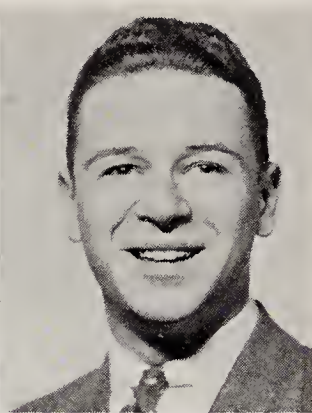
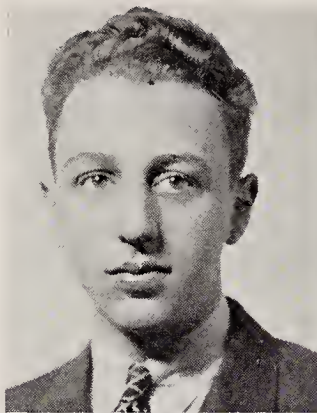
SYLVIA WELENSKY

A winning smile, a fair complexion, a sparkling gleam of mischief in her eye—that's Sylvia. And you ought to see her "jitterbug!" She plays the piano and is quite enthusiastic for music. As for the practical side, Sylvia, like many others, is determined to go to work upon leaving school! What have we been doing for the last three years?!

SHIRLEY WELSON

"Shirl's" blonde curly hair always topped off a wide, friendly grin intended for everyone. Possessed with an abundant supply of wholesome humor, "Shirl" had many a good friend. She worked hard at her studies, and in spite of her many extra activities, "Shirl" had time to participate in outdoor sports and to squeak away on her violin—but, oh, such harmonious squeaking!

Honor Society.



ROY WERNER

Roy came to us from New York City, and is one of Weaver's foremost authority on matters of the heart or thereabouts. He's a jolly fellow, surprisingly naive, who should be able to bluff himself masterfully out of any future scrapes. Power is what he's after, our young Francois Villon, and with his engaging personality, his enthusiasm, and his infectious grin, he'll probably get it.

EDWARD WHITE

"Eddie," a vivacious fellow, who has inclinations toward the teaching profession, combines his good humor and carefree manner with a certain amount of thoughtful work. Although his special interest lies in writing, he remained secretive about any special work he may be doing in that field. He also blossomed forth as quite an orator in his senior year.

ORADE WHITE

Orade looks and acts like a madonna. She has a very calm, deep face and is a gentlewoman. She is shy and quiet and likes to read. If you're looking for achievements, we can cite no long list, but if you want intangible quality, we give you—Orade. Au revoir, Orade, we'll see you again.

BERNARD WILKENS

"Bernie's" tall, lanky figure striding down the corridor was a most familiar sight for his classmates. His interest in the scientific field may someday lead him to make a discovery which will startle the world, and then we shall be proud to say, "We knew him when . . ."

KENNETH WILLIAMS

"Willie" we know as the chap who last fall used to run to the aid of the injured gridiron heroes of the Green and White. Studious looking and of medium height he will continue to be a familiar sight in the halls, for he plans to take a post-graduate course. Also prominent in the Boy Scouts, he has attained Eagle rank and a position of leadership.

EVA WINICK

Twinkling eyes, a mouth wreathed wide in gaiety and, behold, we present "Evea." Quick to see a joke and quicker still to make one, she trips the light fantastic and has no lack of partners. The "flickers" frequently enticed Eva, and we wonder when she did her homework!

MILTON WOLF

A diligent worker in all activities in which he participates, "Mickey" specializes in the musical field. However, being a member of the numerous music organizations does not consume all the time of this cheerful lad. One frequently sees him "lugging" around a camera ambitiously searching for a candid "shot" of a fellow classmate or an athletic team in action.

Honor Society.

INEZ WORRELL

Inez, affectionately known as "Butch," holds top honors in all sports. If you've ever seen her "slam" that ball around, you can truly appreciate those words. Besides caring a great deal for sports, she enjoys many hobbies which take up her time. We all sincerely hope you will succeed in your desire to make nursing your life work, Inez.

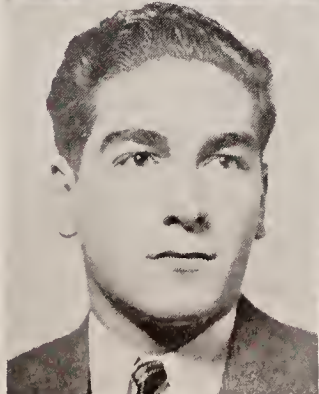
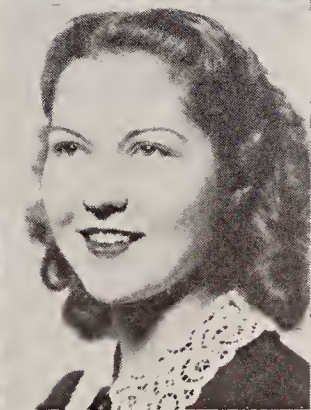
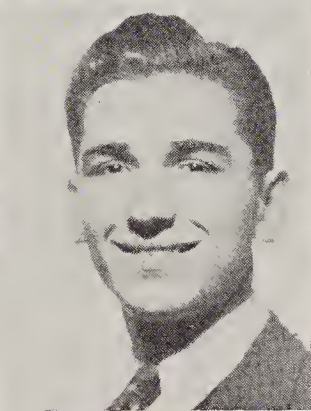
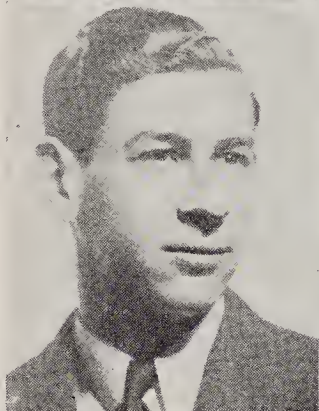
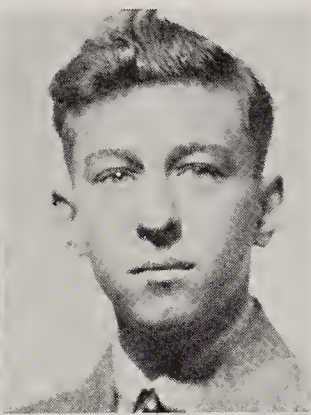
EDITH WORTMAN

"Edie," one of our top-notchers in scholastic ability, is not lacking as far as personality goes. Her sweet ways have attracted members of both sexes. "Edie's" clothes have obtained many envious glances from those who have had the good fortune to lay eyes on them. So here's to "Edie!" May you go far, as we know you will.

Honor Society.

JACK YACAVONE

Football interested "Yac" most. Every afternoon found him toiling on the gridiron amongst his teammates, playing the game as hard as any one else. Otherwise "Yac" remained a mild-mannered, quiet-spoken person whose congenial disposition enabled him to gather a host of friends.



ISADORE YANOFSKY

A small, "happy-go-lucky" fellow who finds much enjoyment in life and provides numerous good times for his fellow classmates, "Issie" continually keeps his friends in a jovial mood by his humorous remarks and actions. "Issie" is headed for the business world and plans to attend a local business institute.

EMILY YUNGK

"Buss," an outdoor girl, is very fond of bicycling and walking. Although usually quiet and thoughtful, she has, according to Dame Rumor, the fiery temperament of a prima donna. An inveterate scrapbook-keeper and reader, it might be well worth one's while to penetrate her calm reserve and gain her friendship.

PETER ZACCAGNINO

A fun loving fellow, "Pete" has been a good athlete also. He plays basketball well, and is a good runner, although Mr. Stone has had more spectacular men and, of course, used them. He is the type that brightens up dull classes with witty remarks and actions, sometimes to the teacher's annoyance. "Pete" has, undoubtedly, had a good time during his sojourn with us.

MARIE ZACCARO

"Chubby," in the first place, isn't chubby at all! She is slim and has a lovely pear-shaped face and a charming smile. A sports enthusiast, Marie is fond of fishing and hunting, along with some dozens of other interests—travel, letter writing, and the like. Sweet, bubbling over with life, and then again dreamy, Marie has won many friends with her unaffected charm.

WINIFRED ZIFF

"Wini," possessed with a versatile personality, was reserved in many ways, but under her poise were hidden friendliness, frankness, and persistence which, unfortunately, were known only to her friends. "Wini" also had that certain knack for wearing clothes which set off her singular features which attracted many an eye. We are sure that "Wini" will succeed in the business world very soon.

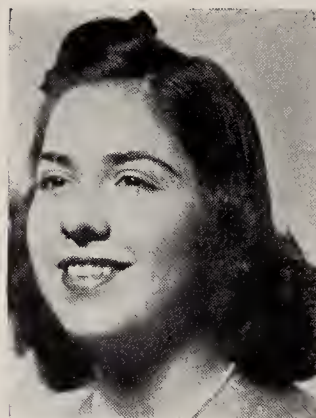
BARBARA ZIMMERMAN

Raven locks, and dainty as a Chinese maiden—Barbara. She is quite oriental in all her mannerisms, very polite, and often reserving her opinion for herself. Quiet and unassuming, Barbara embraces the esthetic life. Fond of reading, ice-skating, and walking, she intends to further her education at college.



RUTHE ZUNGOLA

Ruthe, with her contagious giggle, has graced Weaver's hall for only two years. Despite this handicap of a year, "Zuncie" has made loads of friends and has been kept busy joining numerous clubs. She might always be seen rushing thru the halls late for class. To put it mildly, "Zuncie" is one swell kid!



SELMA BECKER

Selma, a unique personality, has taken pains to keep herself aloof, as it were, from the rabble! Her intimates tell us she is the ideal friend, possessing among other things a sense of humor not to be sniffed at,—quiet intelligence, a much-doted-on cat, and the rarity of being an individualist.

CHARLES BRAINARD

In his leisurely journey through the years at Weaver, "Cholly" acquired a technique of ignoring homework that put all others to shame! One of his little known accomplishments, however, is his ability to coax all manner of tunes from a guitar. A staunch believer in Weaver's advantages, he nevertheless diverted his attention during the senior year to H.P.H.S.—Ah me, those women!

MARVIN SEINFELD

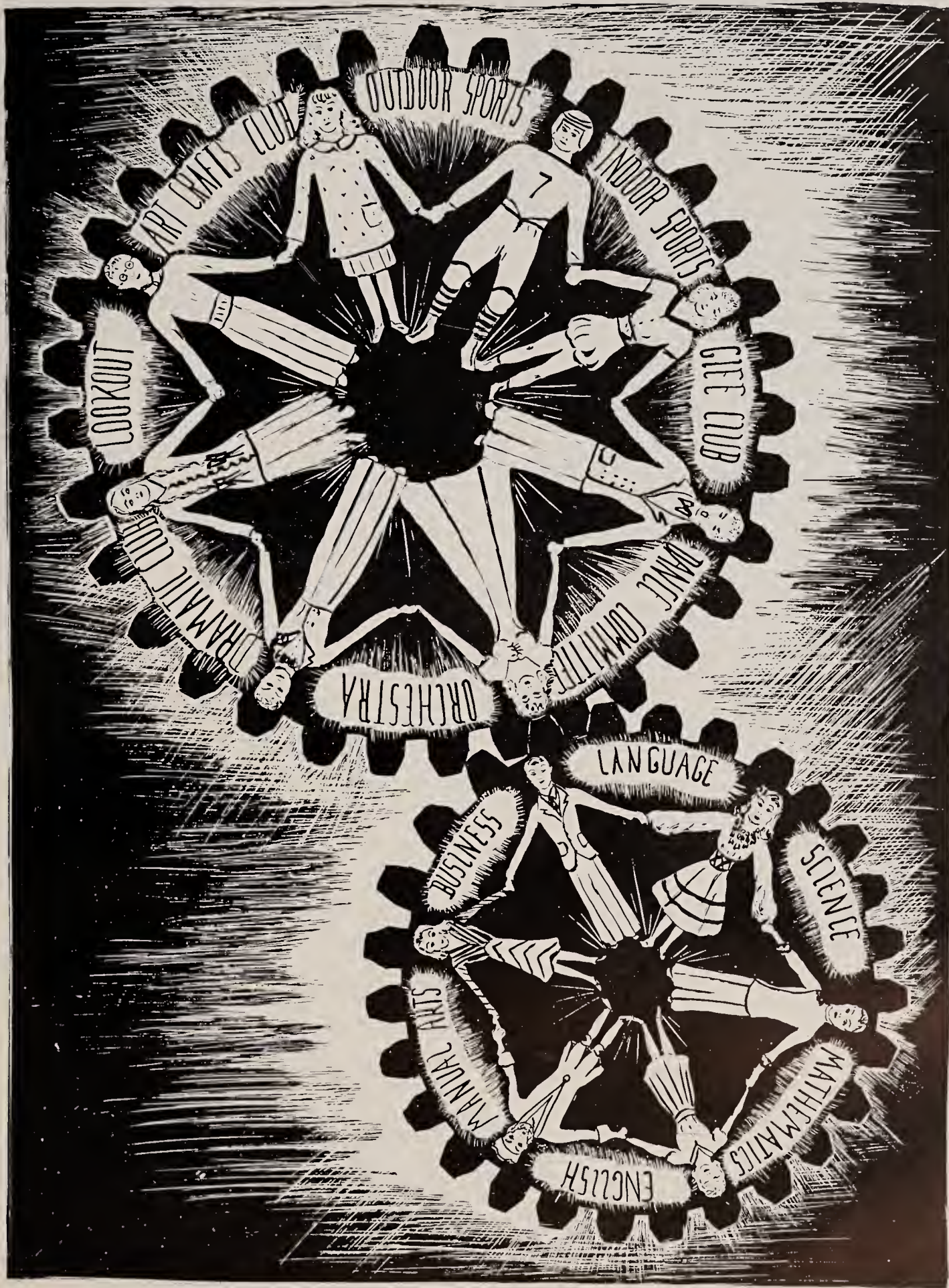
Marvin makes us dizzy, but we love him! He wore sashes and yards and yards of muffler. The lad shoots, fences, bounces and climbs, loves cats and hates dogs, and raises fish. Marvin is charming, clever, individual, and generous. He frequently needs a haircut! Brewer of weird concoctions, astronomer, superb raconteur, executor of the impossible—Cornfield the amazing.

MICHAEL SROKOWSKI

Michael joined our ranks after half of the senior year had passed. He hails from N. Y. and plans to go into business some day. He has the usual interests of high school seniors, namely, baseball, football, tennis, golf. Few of us got to know him well in so short a time, but we all wish him good luck.

ELIZABETH SULLIVAN

Sickness and frequent absence from school kept "Betty" from graduating with her class last year. Hence she joined our group for the "big day" of getting a diploma. Her cheery smile and amiable nature made her a welcomed addition to the class of '40. Our best wishes go with her as she joins the throng in the "big and cruel" world we have heard so much about.



ACTIVITIES





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*Second Row—*Selvin, Gilligan, Martino, Poriss, Rohowsky, Darling, Solomon, Fitzgerald,
 Carroll, Adams, Lopez, Rosenthal, Lynch, Gelman.
*Back Row—*Dapko, Rock, Anderson, Giusani, Stack, Byrne, Schenck.

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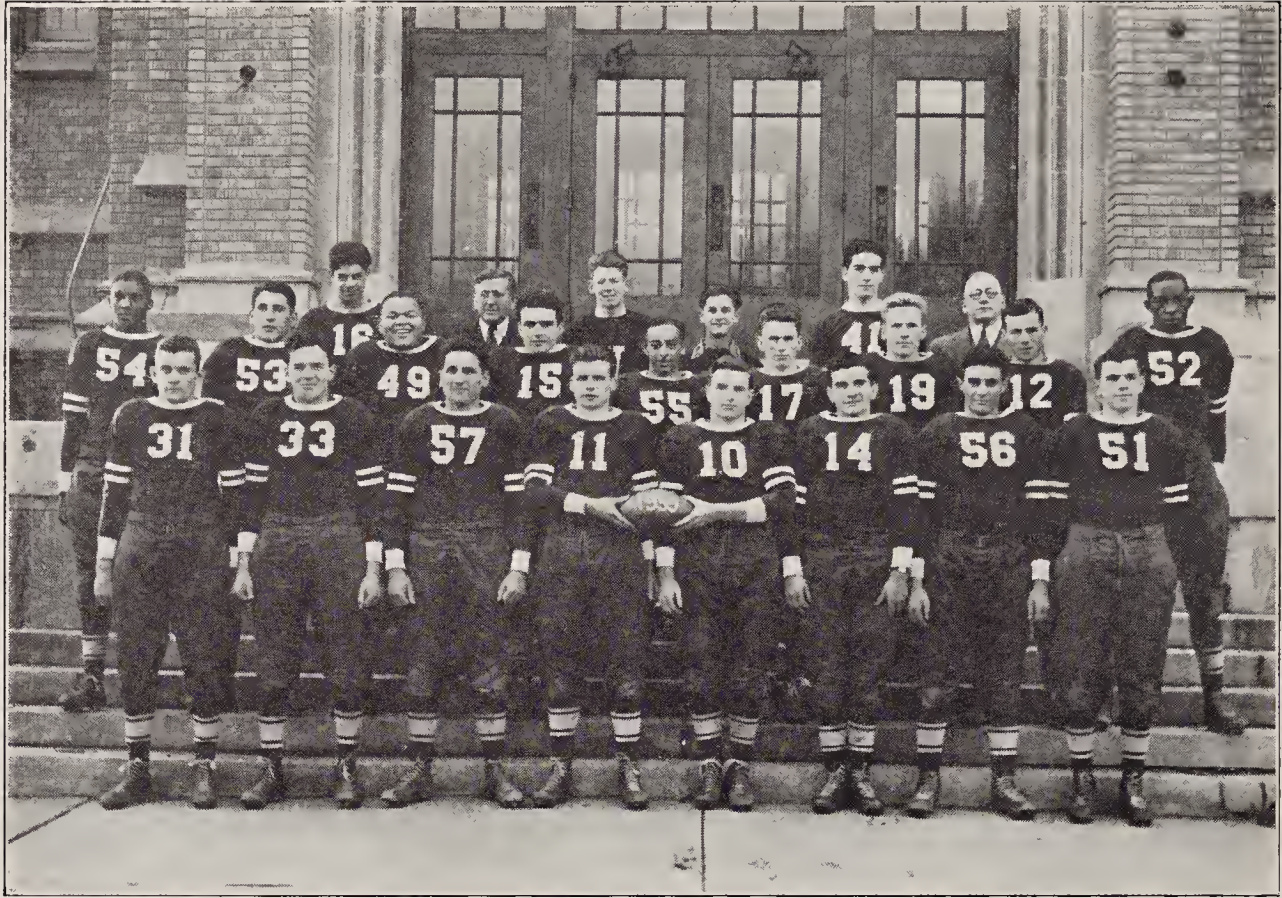
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Front Row—Left to Right—McQueeney, Blase, Malone, Co-Captain Maloney, Co-Captain Hogan, Borstein, Giusani, Dobrutzky.

Second Row—Ryan, Michelson, Green, Goldblatt, Scott, Mitz, Francis, O'Connor, Hurley.

Back Row—Vozzola, Coach Stone, Williams, Herzfeld, Yacavone, Mr. Burke.

FOOTBALL

For the second successive time our fine Green and White eleven blazed through strong statewide opposition, and particularly over our arch-rivals Bulkeley and Hartford, to a victorious season and the city championship.

With some of the best players of last year's superlative team back, namely, Co-Captains Hogan and Maloney, "Bud" O'Connor in the backfield, and Fred Malone and "Doc" Hurley on the line, Coach Stone had an excellent nucleus to build an outfit on. The regular lineup placed John Dobrutzky at left end and "Doc" Hurley at right, Michelson and Blasi filled the tackle slots, "Scotty" Scott or "Walt" Green and Fred Malone at the guard positions, and "Augie" Giusani held the center of the line to round out this capable bulwark. In the backfield there were fleet, elusive "Bill" Maloney at fullback, O'Connor and "Porky" Borstein at the halfback posts and "Matt" Hogan at quarterback, who carried the ball along with "Bill" as the two halves confined themselves chiefly to blocking. Other stalwarts who were lettermen were Goldblatt, "Stan" Mitz, "Swede" Francis, "Lou" Vozzola, and McQueeney, as was Manager "Ken" Williams.



WEAVER'S "STONE" WALL HOLDS!



ROLLING OLE HARTFORD IN THE SOD!

In the opening contest, September 30, a game Hall High team of West Hartford was vanquished by a superior eleven that first gave us an inkling of the Stonemen's ability. Next, we unfortunately caught a Tartar in the West Haven aggregation and were pounded into unwilling submission. The only other defeat of the season was administered by Chapman Tech which played good ball, and was aided by the apparent reticence of the Weaver bunch to seize the breaks.

Back in the groove again, the boys ran rampant over Commercial of New Haven although not piling up a large score. Still in stride, at Wilby the Weaver aggregation continued its powerful play and trounced its unlucky hosts.



MALONEY PREPARES FOR A FLYING TACKLE
SUPPORTED BY O'CONNOR

The two vital games arrived and found our Green and White team ready, willing, and it soon proved itself able. Although conceded the advantage, we by no means had an easy time with the Maroon and White diehards. Their razzle-dazzle passing attack almost was successful, but our steady strong play won the day. Against Hartford the Stonemen used all their collective energies and abilities, and, by virtue of this, eked out a victory. Two bad moments, when the ball rested about three inches from our goal at the half and when a clear H. P. H. S. receiver dropped a pass in the end zone, will still send shivers up our "alumnial" spines in the future.

On the team from the class of '40 were Maloney, Hogan, Borstein, Dobrutsky, Blasi, Scott, Malone, Giusani, Mitz, Francis, and McQueeney.

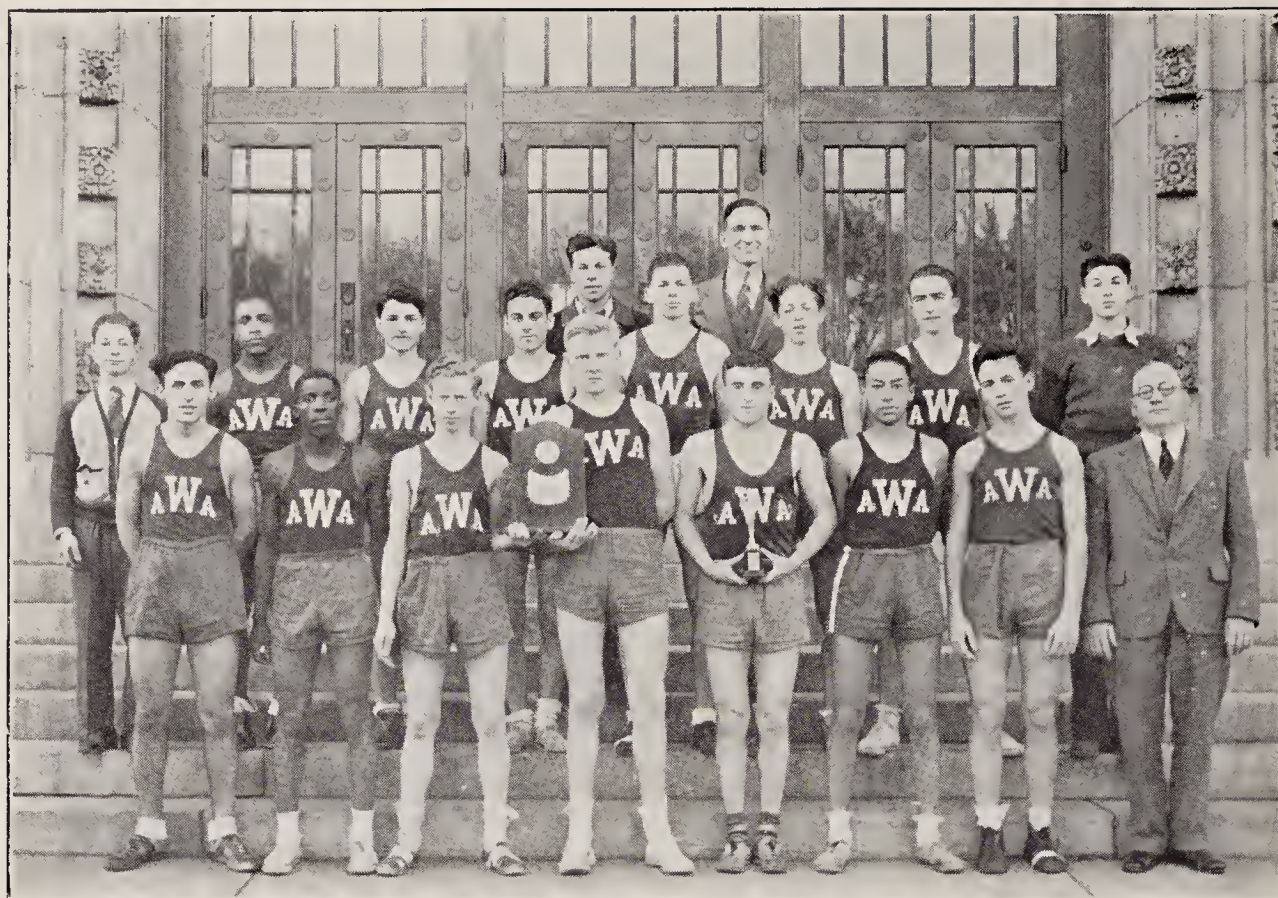
SEASON SUMMARY

Weaver	20	West Hartford	0
Weaver	0	West Haven	12
Weaver	6	Chapman Tech	12
Weaver	6	N. H. Commercial	0
Weaver	19	Wilby	0
Weaver	12	Bulkeley	6
Weaver	7	Hartford	0
	—		—
Weaver	70	Opponents	30

“Bud” O’Connor was elected captain to lead the Weaver forces next season. The class of 1940 wishes him and his cohorts well. May they continue the good work for the Green and White of Weaver!



WILL HOGAN GET HIS MAN?



First Row—Left to Right—Cohen, Montgomery, Moran, Kehoe, Bing, Maule, Adams, Mr. Burke.

Second Row—Kanare, Patterson, Barber, Macaluso, Eisenberg, Rosenthal, Tuohy, Waxman.

Third Row—Seaman, Coach Gipson.

CROSS COUNTRY

In one of the most grueling of all sports, the Weaver cross country team turned in the best record ever made by Green and White harriers. Under the stellar leadership of Co-captains "Ed" Kehoe and "Ben" Bing, the team went through an undefeated season. Weaver captured the Connecticut title and placed second in the New England Championship meets at Boston. In addition to the captains mentioned, these boys made up the first team: Maule, Seaman, Montgomery, S. Cohen, Adams, and Moran.

The first meet of the season was the statewide University of Connecticut contest. The final results found us victorious by a good margin over H. P. H. S., the next best team. Against this high class competition Moran came in second, Kehoe seventh, Montgomery tenth, and Seaman also placed.

In the dual meets Weaver was victorious on every occasion. Here are some of the highlights of these contests. Against New Britain Moran set a new record for the course which was exceptionally fine since he was on foreign terrain. Also among the leaders were Kehoe fourth, and Seaman sixth.

Middletown was the next victim to fall under the plodders' spikes. Here Moran won again, closely followed by Kehoe third, Seaman fourth, and Bing fifth.

Our arch-rivals from Hartford High were beaten for the first time in the annals of the sport by our hill-and-dalers! Moran took second, Kehoe third, Montgomery sixth, Bing seventh, and Maule eighth.

Taken in stride was the team from Manchester in which meet Moran and Kehoe practically tied but finished in the order named with Seaman fifth, Montgomery sixth, and Bing eighth.

The second state meet at Wesleyan climaxed the regular season as the Connecticut meet had begun it—triumphantly—as the same fellows came through. Moran took third, Kehoe fourth, and Seaman, Bing, and Montgomery finished in the low teens.

Since our team was so outstanding, Coach Gipson's sagacity showed itself when he entered the boys in the New England Meet at Boston. Hundreds of distance runners composed the large field, but in spite of this, the always indomitable spirit of Weaver teams brought the lads in among the leaders. The tabulations revealed that second place was ours by a few points. The finishers from Weaver ranked high and as follows: Moran sixth, Kehoe seventh, Seaman thirty-eighth, Montgomery fortieth, Cohen forty-first, Bing forty-third and Maule also placed.

This year Coach Gipson developed an excellent junior varsity team. On the squad were Patterson, Rome, Tuohy, R. Eisenberg, Macaluso, Rosenthal, Gorman and Barber.

SUMMARY

Weaver	21*	New Britain	26
Weaver	22	Middletown	39
Weaver	26	H. P. H. S.	29
Weaver	22	Manchester	33

—* Low score wins in dual meet.

Winner of Connecticut Meet at Storrs.

Second in New England Meet at Boston.

Winner of Wesleyan Meet at Middletown.



*Seated—Left to Right—Chazan, Dobrutsky, Giuca, Smith, Spector, Register, Silverstein.
Standing—Tudan, Quinn, Hogan, H. Cohn, Hurley, M. Cohn, Christino, Mr. Burke,
Coach Stone.*

BASKETBALL

Following the example set upon the gridiron the 1939-40 basketball team captured its second city championship in as many years. Around a nucleus of five lettermen from last year's array, Coach Fred Stone produced one of the best teams ever to represent Weaver on the chalked courts in recent years. Living up to all pre-season predictions, the team decisively defeated all opponents in Greater Hartford, without exception, to successfully defend its city title. Thirteen games were won and only two were lost, one to Chapman Tech and one to Bristol. The Bristol defeat was avenged, however, by a thrilling victory over the Belltowners in the return game. The splendid record of the season was climaxed by the work of the Weaver hoopsters in the state tournament. Defeating the Naugatuck and Hillhouse quintets, Weaver reached the semi-finals for the second consecutive year before being eliminated by a towering Stratford team. No other Hartford team has ever reached the semi-finals of a state basketball tournament. With such an excellent record Coach Stone and the following lettermen deserve the heartiest congratulations of the class of 1940: Capt. Smith, Giuca, Register, Spector, Dobrutsky, Hurley, Chazan, M. Cohn, H. Cohn, Hogan, Silverstein, Christino, and Managers Quinn and Tudan.

SEASON

Weaver	20	New London Bulkeley	16
Weaver	29	New Britain	27
Weaver	35	Bulkeley	25
Weaver	21	Bristol	27
Weaver	28	Hartford	23
Weaver	41	Chapman Tech	46
Weaver	32	West Hartford	29
Weaver	34	New Britain	29
Weaver	31	East Hartford	27
Weaver	35	Hartford	27
Weaver	28	Bulkeley	25
Weaver	28	Hartford Trade	18
Weaver	47	Hartford Trade	31
Weaver	40	West Hartford	19
Weaver	32	Bristol	26

Total — 481

Total — 386

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STATE TOURNAMENT

Weaver	37	Naugatuck	29
Weaver	37	Hillhouse	35
Weaver	20	Stratford	35

Total — 94

Total — 99



*Seated—Left to Right—Hayes, Winick, Postman, Lifset, Herman, Rosenthal, Sheketoff.
Standing—Mr. Burke, Goldberg, Gladstein, Anderson, Brown, Stoltz, Coach Gipson, Borden.*

SWIMMING

Though the swimming team did not flash through a brilliant season nor set any records the hard-plugging mermen showed a distinct improvement over last year.

High scorer of the season was a Junior, Robert Brown, blond breast-stroker, who should prove a valuable asset in the pool next year. Outstanding Senior was little Harry Sheketoff, back-stroker. Other lettermen were Arthur Lifset, Richard Penning, Steven Wenick, Dudley Gaunya, and Alfred Hayes ,all free-stylers. Manager Alexander Borden deserves credit for his fine and steady work on behalf of the team.

In addition to the lettermen, Alan Postman, Philip Gladstein, Harold Goldberg, Everett Anderson, Alfred Gold, Edward Burns, Leonard Rosenthal, Edwin Stoltz, and Joseph Herman were on the team.

SUMMARY

Hartford High	43	Weaver	22
Meriden High	41	Weaver	25
Manchester High	49	Weaver	17
Bristol High	44	Weaver	22
Hartford High	35	Weaver	28

In appraising the swimming team's record, we must consider the fact that Weaver has no pool of its own for practice. Also the number of candidates who try out for the team is not especially large. The fact that swimming is a relatively new sport at Weaver may, likewise, explain the lack of interest on the part of some boys. Steady improvement has been shown in the relatively short history of the sport, so that the future may find Weaver gaining fame in this activity, comparable to the successes recently achieved in football and basketball.

BASEBALL

Coach Fred Stone has some Seniors from last year's squad on which to build a new team capable of many triumphs: namely, Max and Harry Cohn, "Irv" Spector, "Bill" Maloney, "Tootie" Goralnick, John Dobrutzky, "Joe" Giuca, Marshall, Max Hewitt, Harry Elliott and Harry Smith. Veterans not graduating include "Bud" O'Connor, "Bob" Gourley, Goldblatt, and Sullivan. Also the newcomers, Christino, Hurley, Bowers, and Scott, a Senior, should give strength to the squad. The indomitable spirit of the Green and White should carry the boys on to great heights.

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TRACK

The beginning of a fine season for the runners and field events specialists of mentor Gipson has passed as this book goes to press. A record of victories should be compiled under the brilliant leadership of Captain "Ed" Kehoe, who graduates along with the following first team men: "Ben" Bing, Leon Cornwall, Paul Daviduke, "Baron Bob" Fitzgerald, "Matt" Hogan, "Al" Maule, "Don" McQueeney, "Fran" Moran, Werner Schnabel, Harry Sheketoff and Harry Volvovitz. Several good men will be left to gain laurels again next year for our Alma Mater: namely, Arnold, Eisenberg, Green, Lewis, Patterson, Ragona, Register, and Tuohy.

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TENNIS

Captain "Sid" Stein, aided by "Bert" Quinto, Lloyd Herlth, "Al" Spitalnick, "Bob" Dahill, "Dick" Robinson, Lester Katz and "Lew" Pessin ought to please Coach Carrier by gaining many victories this year. To live up to the reputation set by previous squads, they will have to be good indeed, but as always, we can count on them to come through for "old Weaver."

GIRLS' SPORTS

SOCCKER

Girls' soccer proved very successful this year. The contestants (Seniors, fifteen; Juniors, fifteen; and Sophomores, ninety-six) were separated into six teams. The girls played from 2:30-3:30. Those who played well enough to make the varsity teams were:

Senior-Junior Varsity Team

LILLIAN DARLING
RUTH GLAZIER
ANITA GETZ
AGNES KERCHEIS
NANCY WILLIAMS
DOROTHY KAY
STELLA CALUSINE
SYLVIA FINE
ELEANOR JOEL
BETTY NOLAN
MARY BAGDIGIAN

Sophomore Varsity Team

ELAINE POSE
BERNICE BASCH
MIRIAM KRAUSKOPF
GERALDINE DUFFY
ROBERTA KAMINS
FLORENCE LASOFF
SELMA MAG
DOROTHY MARTINO
PEARL JENKINS
MAE RIVKIN
CHARLOTTE TICOTSKY

These girls received 85 points. The other girls who attended enough games received 10 points.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

This year twenty-four Sophomores, twenty-four Juniors, and thirteen Seniors showed up at the games. The captain of the Sophomore green team was Eleanor Farr, while Charlotte Ticotsky led the Sophomore whites. Nellie Robinson was elected captain of the Juniors, Stella Calusine of the Seniors. The outcome of the game between the Sophomore and Junior-Senior varsity was a Junior-Senior victory. In order to be qualified for the varsity, the student had to be present at five games or more, and take five showers. Twenty Sophomores qualified, three Seniors, and thirteen Juniors. The season, on the whole, was very successful.

BADMINTON

This year, under the able chairmanship of Betty Case, a badminton club was formed. Limited to twenty members, the organization quickly filled its quota. The season proved very successful. The tournament was run in the form of a ladder. As in all minor sports, the winner, Mary Bagdigian, received 50 points; runner-up, Leona Alexander, 35 points; third in line, Marjorie Jarman 15 points. All players who were qualified obtained 10 points toward sweaters.

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TABLE TENNIS

Thirty-one Seniors, twenty-one Juniors, and forty-six Sophomores turned out this year for table tennis. The winner of each match received five points. The winner of each group received twenty-five points, and the winner of the whole tournament received fifty points and a gold medal. The runner-up received twenty-five points and a silver medal.

The finals turned out thus: Winner—Bernice Gershman, Senior; Runner-up—Bernice Basch, Sophomore.

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TENNIS

As in badminton, the tennis tournament was run in the form of a ladder under the leadership of Sylvia Greenbaum. Since tennis is a minor sport, the point system was the same as that of badminton. This year eight courts were needed from May 6 to June 7. The 22 contestants in the tournament included girls from all three classes.

SOFTBALL

The softball committee, headed by Anita Getz, drew up the rules and regulations this year. The season ran from May 6 to June 5. The turnout was large, with the Sophomores being in a large majority. Games were played every day except Tuesday. The varsity team received 50 points, the winning team 25 points, and each player 10 points. Unfortunately, the season ends so late that the members of the varsity team cannot be named here.

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GIRLS' LETTER AWARDS

January awards were given late this year as there were many obstacles in the path of the Girls' Leaders' Corps. Nevertheless, those fortunate enough to merit school sweaters received them very enthusiastically despite the delay. Two girls received chevrons this year as they had obtained sweaters last year. They are Sylvia Greenbaum with 407 points and Anne Delekta with 290 points.

Those who were entitled to sweaters this year are:

Agnes Kircheis,	295 points
Betty Case,	256 points
Stella Calusinc,	250 points
Anita Getz,	240 points
Elizabeth Lewis,	220 points
Dorothy Kay,	215 points

It is indeed an honor to sport a Weaver sweater. "*The Portal*" offers congratulations, on behalf of all the students and the faculty, to these deserving girls.

CLUBS

ART-CRAFTS CLUB

The Art-Crafts Club encourages interest in the arts and develops stronger friendship among the students who enjoy expressing their creative natures.

Faculty Adviser—MISS H. HASELTON

President—ANTHONY MELLUZZO

Vice-President—EUGENE MACALUSO

Secretary—ELEANOR BECKANSTIN

Treasurer—LAWRENCE DOUVILLE

Senior Members:

David Alperin, Eleanor Beckanstin, Frances Cohen, Kathryn Faulkner, Eugene Macaluso, Anthony Melluzzo, Werner Schnabel, Beatrice Teicher, John Weaver, Dana Johnson, Arline Kagan, Tina Maimone, Shirley Curry, Dorothy Hills, Miriam Lantz, Albertine Poulin, Fanny Weiss, Roslyn Pessin, Jules Frank, Barbara Kimenker, Molly Paster.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

The newly-formed Astronomy Club intends to increase interest in the subject and to furnish more time for observation of the stars and planets.

Faculty Adviser—MR. DOW

President—AUGUSTINE GIUSANI

Vice-President—ROBERT BARRETT

Secretary—ROBERT FITZGERALD

Treasurer—LEO HASENFRATZ

Program—JULES FRANK

Senior Members:

Augustine Giusani, Robert Barrett, Robert Fitzgerald, Leo Hasenfratz, Daniel Franchi, Jules Frank, Harry Herzfeld, Werner Schnabel, Roy Werner, Edward Berman, Sidney Meister, Samuel Schulman, Avriam Scharr, Helen Weinstein, Rosalind Singer, Ruth Glazier, Charlotte Stino, Frances Browne, Rita Andreota, Ida Darling.



LEARNING THAT ARTISTIC TOUCH

CLUBS

BOYS' BIOLOGY CLUB AND GIRLS' BIOLOGY CLUB

The object of these clubs is to supplement the work of the biology classes and to promote further knowledge in the field and branches of biology.

Faculty Advisers—MR. BAKER, MISS HUBBARD, MISS BODURTHA

Boys' President—GEORGE ROSENBLATT

Vice-President—HENRY KEENEY

Treasurer—ROBERT BROWN

Secretary—HYMAN COHEN

Girls' President—MARIE ADAMS

Vice-President—RUTH GLAZIER

Treasurer—BETTY LOPEZ

Secretary—FLORENCE MEISTER

Senior Members:

Leo Bachner, Irving Burness, Hyman Cohen, Robert Fitzgerald, Joseph Schenck.

Marie Adams, Leona Alexander, Harriet Danen, Anne Flanagan, Leona Fineberg, Claire Basch, Bernice Gershman, Esther Gershman, Ruth Glazier, Virginia Hayes, Enid Brooks.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB AND GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The purpose of the Boys' and the Girls' Glee Clubs is to develop the vocal capabilities of their members, to cultivate a keener sense of appreciation for the aesthetic, and to promote good fellowship.

Faculty Adviser—MISS DUGUID

Boys' President—GEORGE SOLOMON

Vice-President—BARNEY LAPP

Secretary—MILTON WOLF

Treasurer—IRVING KELMAN

Accompanist—WILLIAM COHEN

Girls' President—JANE DWIN

Vice-President—SYLVIA GREENBAUM

Secretary—ESTHER MARTINO

Treasurer—ETHEL FREEMAN

Accompanist—LILLIAN ZIMMERMAN

Senior Members:

Everett Anderson, Jack Chazan, Alvin Sisk, George Solomon, Alan Postman, Milton Wolf, Jerome Goldberg, Norman Gross, Irving Burness, Leon Cornwall, Leo Bachner.

Jane Dwin, Frances Browne, Rosalyn Ascher, Esther Gershman, Esther Martino, Sylvia Greenbaum, Rosalyn Kruh, Ethel Freeman, Louise Jones.



THIS ISN'T SWING! MAYBE A FUTURE STRAUSS!

CLUBS



SUCH INDUSTRY! IT'S ONLY A PICTURE!

C. H. L. S.

The Caroline Hewins' Literary Society seeks to promote the study and interest in all kinds of literary work.

Faculty Adviser—MISS BEAN

President—JEAN MCKENZIE

Vice-President and Treasurer—
ANNE LYNCH

Secretary—ANTONINA UCCELLO

Senior Members:

Elaine Clark, Miriam Giber, Mary Gilligan, Thelma Goldstein, Dorothy Lopez, Anne Lynch, Jean McKenzie, Ruby Neiditz, Avriam Scharr, Antonina Uccello, Shirley Welson, Ruth Zongola, Barbara Zimmerman, Beatrice Poriss, Phyllis Selvin, Ruby Carroll, Estelle Graff, Roslyn Kruh, Shirley Sowalsky, Doris Gelman.

CHESS CLUB

The north corner of the lunchroom is reserved for the members of the Chess Club who seek to develop a higher form of concentration, and a mature form of recreation.

Faculty Adviser—MR. CLAPP

President and Treasurer—SIDNEY STEIN

Vice-President and Secretary—
JESSE GINSBERG

Senior Members:

Bernard Bloom, Bertram Quinto, Jacob Ginsberg, Donald Rosenblatt, Robert Berman, Irving Bernstein, Leo Bachner.



CLUBS



WEAVER'S EDISONS AND MADAME CURIES

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The main function of the Chemistry Club is to further interest in the science of chemistry. Discussions are held at meetings, and numerous experiments are performed by the various members and outside speakers.

Faculty Adviser—MR. PARKS

President—GERALD PERLYSKY

Vice-President—BERNARD WILKENS

Secretary—ALFRED GOLD

Treasurer—MILLY ROMANOFF

Senior Members:

Everett Anderson, Irving Aronson, Frances Banton, Robert Barrett, Irving Bernstein, Bernard Bloom, Alexander Borden, Vivian Burgess, Richard Byrne, Betty Case, Marjorie Christensen, Florence Fichman, Christine Gary, Doris Gelman, Harold Grant, Adrian Greenberg, Max Greenberg, Norman Gross, Leo Hasenfratz, Harry Herzfeld, Blossom Hurwitz, Marjorie Jarman, Arline Kagan, Joseph Kagan, Dorothy Kay, Norman Lear, Hilda Lund, Annette Manheim, Albert Maule, Elizabeth Murray, Gerald Perlysky, Donald Rosenblatt, Harry Sheketoff, Jacob Siegel, Albert Waxman, Albert Gold, William Wein, Bernard Wilkins, Inez Worrell, Barbara Zimmerman, Ruth Zongola, Cecelia Caputo, Virginia Faulkner, Hope Sheintop, Kurt Strauss, Irving Wasserman.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

The Girls' League was formed to promote friendship and goodwill among the girls of the school. A wide and varied program is planned by the different groups into which the League is divided.

Faculty Advisers—MISS FAITH TALCOTT, MISS HOOD, MISS MANSFIELD, MISS HARTIN, MISS DRISKO, MISS TAFT, MISS KOVNER, MISS GOGGIN

President—ELAINE CLARK

First Vice-President—LILLIAN DARLING

Second Vice-President—DOROTHY LOPEZ

Third Vice-President—ROSLYN MANDELL

Secretary—HAZEL DUFFY

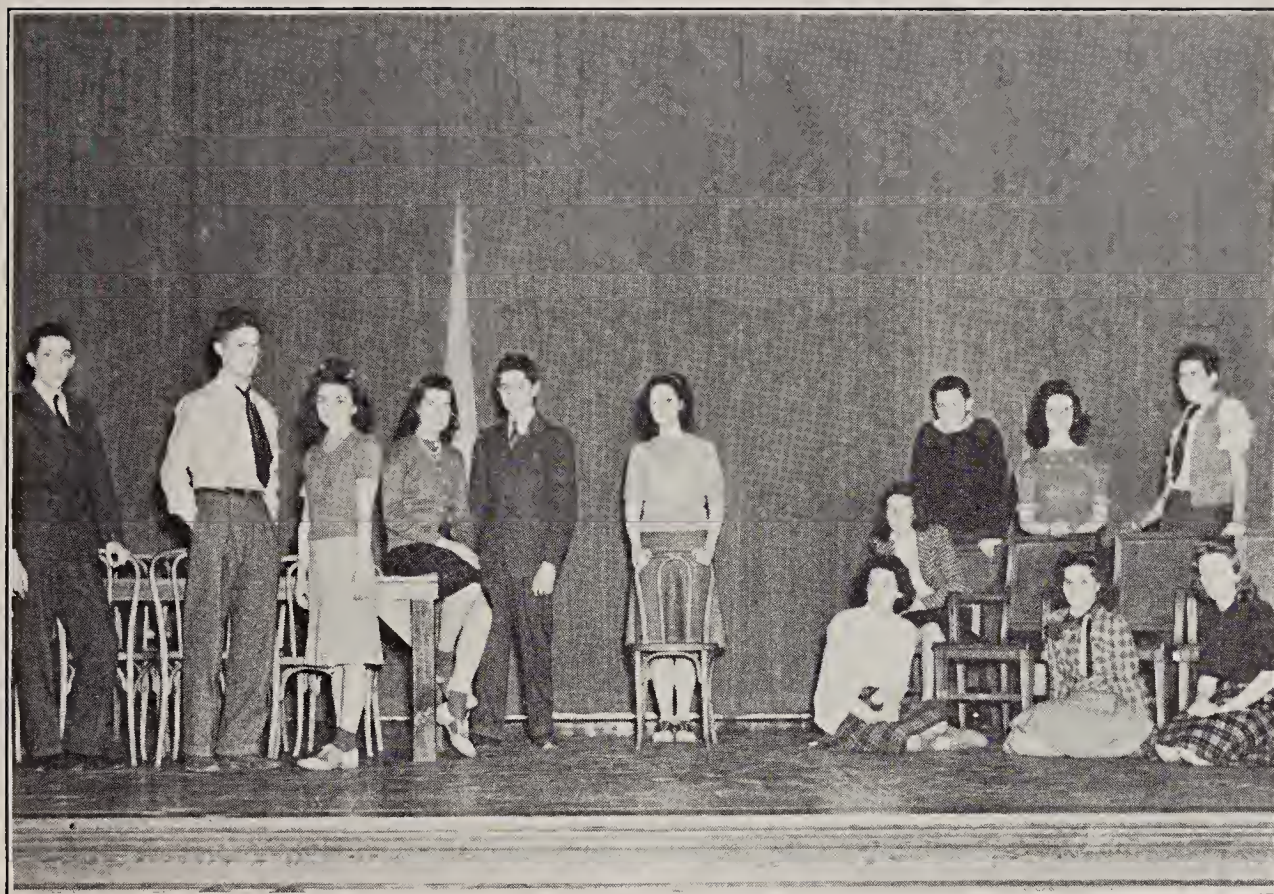
Treasurer—HILDA LUND

Senior Member—HOPE SHEINTOP

Junior Member—DOROTHY HELLER

Sophomore Member—DAVIDA SCHATZ

CLUBS



THE THESPIANS TAKE TIME OUT FROM WORK!

CAMERA CLUB

The purpose of the Camera Club is to promote a greater interest in photography and a better understanding of the technicalities connected with printing and developing.

Faculty Adviser—MR. VAN SCHAACK

President—ALFRED GOLD

Vice-President—DAVID KINSLER

Secretary—JOSEPH SCHENCK

Treasurer—WINIFRED ZIFF

Senior Members:

Alfred Gold, Joseph Schenck, Harry Sheketoff, Albert Waxman, Milton Wolf, Blair Saunders, Roslyn Kruh, Winifred Ziff, Avriam Scharr.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club was formed to study and present good drama. The club presents one play for the public yearly, and numerous short plays and skits to entertain its own members and guests.

Faculty Adviser—MR. CROWELL

President—HARRY SKEKETOFF

Vice-President and Treasurer—
HARVEY ROCK

Secretary—RUBY CARROLL

Senior Members:

Anne Lynch, Eleanor Beckanstin, Doris Gelman, Barbara Kimenker, Harry Sheketoff, Jerome Goldberg, George Solomon, Malcolm Mosesson, Theodore Goldstein, Ruby Carroll, Augustine Giusani, Annette Manheim, Harvey Rock.

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CONCILIUM ROMANUM

The purpose of the Latin Club is to promote interest in Roman life and customs; to understand better the practical and cultural value of Latin, and to interest the members in the continuation of the study. A paper is published called the *Acta Concili*.

Faculty Adviser—MISS CONKLIN

Consuls—LEONARD ROSENTHAL, HAROLD MARGOLIN

Quaestores—EDWARD BURNS, DOROTHY LOPEZ

Censor—LILLIAN WYNN

Senior Members:

Harold Margolin, Dorothy Lopez, Leonard Rosenthal, Theodore Goldstein, Eleanor Israel, Kenneth Paulovich.

FRENCH CLUB

The purpose of the French Club is to promote interest in that country and language. Meetings are held and unusual and unique programs are presented.

Faculty Adviser—MISS PHILLIPS

President—VIVIAN BURGESS

Vice-President—ELAINE SOLOMON

Secretary—ANTONINA UCCELLO

Treasurer—STUART SCHAFFMAN

Senior Members:

Adrian Greenberg, Leon Tulin, Vivian Burgess, Arline Kagan, Gloria Composto, Estelle Graff, Eleanor Israel, Elaine Solomon, Ruby Neiditz, Antonina Uccello.

DEBATING CLUB

The purpose of the Debating Club is to develop the ability to speak well before a group and to learn the value of debate in broadening the personality.

Faculty Adviser—MISS SHEEHAN

President—IRVING ARONSON

Vice-President—NORMAN LEAR

Secretary—ADOLPH MOORE

Treasurer—STUART SCHAFFMAN

Senior Members:

Hyman Cohen, Irving Aronson, Leo Bachner, Theodore Goldstein, Kenneth Paulovich, Norman Lear, Alvin Sisk, Kurt Strauss, Jerome Goldberg.

GIRLS' LEADERS' CORPS

The Girls' Leaders' Corps is a group of girls active in athletics. Many sports are played and letter awards are made after each sport. Sweaters with Weaver "W's" are awarded to girls with the highest number of points which they may acquire through participation in the various sports.

Faculty Adviser—MISS WAKEFIELD

President—AGNES KIRCHEIS

Vice-President and Treasurer—

ANN DELEKTA

Secretary—ELLEN SNIGG

Senior Members:

Lillian Darling, Dorothy Ciccone, Dorothy Kay, Agnes Kircheis, Anne Delekta, Ellen Snigg, Sylvia Greenbaum, Betty Case, Loretta Ferrigno, Claire Basch, Inez Worrell, Betty Lewis, Barbara Kimenker, Anita Getz, Blanche Starr, Stella Calusine, Grace Davidson, Shirley Hickman, Hilda Lund.

CLUBS

BOYS' COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Boys' Commercial Club promotes good fellowship, upholds the ideals of Weaver, and increases interest in business and commercial lines.

Faculty Adviser—MR. WARING

President—ZALMAN BASS

Vice-President—GEORGE TUDAN

Secretary—CHARLES STEWART

Treasurer—JOHN MORENO

Senior Members:

Zalman Bass, Jacob Ginsberg, Jacob Lebovitz, Irving Patronskey, Milton Shumarsky, Samuel Shulman, James Siegal.

GIRLS' BUSINESS CLUB

The Girls' Business Club gives all girls taking the commercial course a common interest to link the school work with the practical business world. Many speakers from local commercial establishments are invited to talk to the club, and numerous teas and parties are held.

Faculty Advisers—MISS GILMAN, MISS GOODWIN, MISS VAN DEUSEN

President—LEAH GER

Vice-President and Treasurer—

MARY GILLIGAN

Secretary—ETHEL SHEIN



NIMBLE FINGERS BEAT THE KEYS!

HONOR SOCIETY

The object of the Honor Society is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship and to encourage the development of character in the pupil. Students are elected on the basis of character, leadership, scholastic ability, and service to the school.

Faculty Adviser—MR. BURKE

President—THEODORE GOLDSTEIN

Vice-President—AUGUSTINE GIUSANI

Secretary—ROSE BRENNER

GIRLS' BUSINESS CLUB

Senior Members:

Leah Ger, Lois Davison, Elaine Clark, Shirley Rechtschafer, Leah Ratner, Anne Delekta, Jeanette O'Brien, Elizabeth D'Abato, Mary Gilligan, Miriam Giber, Marion Bachrach, Marion Nolan, Sarah Poritz, Tina Maimone, Mary Short, Barbara Wadlund, May Lebovitz, Ellen Snigg, Roslyn Mandell, Rose Brenner, Ruby Carroll, Frances Montano, Sylvia Brown, Ethel Freeman, Cecelia Manzo, Myrtle Bobrow, Miriam Baidack, Esther Martino, Lillian Darling, Harriet Danen.



THESE WEAVERITES CAN REALLY COOK, BOYS!



MISS FRASER'S GROUP OF HAPPY SEAMSTRESSES

INGLESIDE CLUB

The Ingleside Club represents those domestically minded girls of the Home Economics classes. Many interesting activities are planned and carried out by this group.

Faculty Adviser—MISS CLOUGH

President—BETTY BRODY

Vice-President and Treasurer—
FAYE WEISS

Secretary—SELMA ZIEKY

Senior Members:

Ruth Somer, Virginia Faulkner, Adele Rome, Cecelia Caputo, Betty Brody, Fanny Weiss, Sylvia Glassman, Frances Banton, Barbara Henderson.

RADIO CLUB

The newly formed Radio Club develops an interest in "ham radio" broadcasting, and also it teaches the members how to make equipment. There are about twenty members and meetings are held every Tuesday.

Faculty Adviser—MISS FRASER

President—JULIUS GALINSKY

Vice-President—KURT STRAUSS

Secretary—IRVING COHEN

Treasurer—SIDNEY MEISTER

Senior Members:

Kurt Strauss, Alexander Borden, Sidney Meister.



Seated—Left to Right—Wynn, Lear, Israel, Goldstein, Brenner, Worshoufsky.
Standing—Duncan, Poritz, Rosenblatt, Ratner, Paulovich, H. Margolin, Rock, Gershman, Stewart, Dadiskos, E. Margolin, Backner, Goodman, Silver.

THE LOOKOUT BOARD

An industrious group of people comprise the staff of the school paper. This board collects all the school news and produces our ever popular "Lookout."

Faculty Advisers—MISS O'HARA, MR. STANLEY

Co-Editors—ELEANOR ISRAEL, THEODORE GOLDSTEIN

Co-Business Managers—PAUL BORSTEIN, JULIUS FEGELMAN

MATINEE DANCE COMMITTEE

MATTHEW HOGAN, *Chairman*

Senior Members:

Loretta Ferrigno, Blanche Starr, Dorothy Ciccone, Roslyn Kruh, Jean McKenzie, Augustine Giusani, Theodore Goldstein.



SOUP'S ON! COME AND GET IT!



STUDIOUS SENIORS STUDYING STRENUOUSLY!



DO YOU REMEMBER "THE BLACK HOLE?" ROOM 159



ROOTIN' FOR DEAR OLD WEAVER!



THIS PICTURE SHOULD HAVE SOUND EFFECTS!

A VOTE OF THANKS

Although excellent art work has each year been an outstanding feature of *The Portal*, the superior work of the '40 *Portal* probably surpasses the artistic contents of preceding classbooks, and justly deserves the highest possible praise. Thus, *The Portal*, representing the entire senior class, extends a sincere *vote of thanks* to the Art Department and especially to those students who have added much to the pages of this book by their exceptional work, namely,

Anthony Melluzzo, Gordon Sousa, Frances Cohen, Eleanor Beckanstin, Grace Essman, Edward Kehoe, Charlotte Stino, Albertine Poulin, Mary BenMaor, Charlotte Moline, David Alperin, Beatrice Kostin, Lawrence Douville, Dorothy Hills, Eugene Macaluso, John Weaver, Tina Maimone, Shirley Tone, Dana Johnson, Ervin Screen, Robert Behm, Thomas Farr, Eileen McClory, Shirley Curry.

The Portal offers a special *vote of thanks* to Miss Helen Haselton and Miss Marjorie Ingle, without whose invaluable guidance such excellent art work would have been impossible.

A third *vote of thanks* is due those persons who contributed the splendid "candid shots" that add so much spice to the contents of the '40 *Portal*.

All of the senior pictures contained in the album section, most of the faculty pictures, and many of the group pictures were taken by Loring Studio.

A few of the faculty pictures are by Bachrach and John Haley.



FEATURE!

IDEAL GIRL OF 1940

She should have:

LEONA ALEXANDER'S *Hair*

ELAINE CLARK'S *Complexion*

RUTH COHEN'S *Eyes*

MURIEL GOLDMAN'S *Nose*

BETTY ST. PIERRE'S *Mouth*

CLAIRE BASCH'S *Teeth*

ENID BROOKS' *Dimples*

IDA EPSTEIN'S *Chin*

DORIS GELMAN'S *Figure*

BLANCHE STARR'S *Dancing Ability*

SYLVIA GREENBAUM'S *Athletic Ability*

DOROTHY LOPEZ'S *Poise*

FRANCES BROWN'S *Voice*

RUBY NEIDITZ'S *Clothes*

ELEANOR ISRAEL'S *Vocabulary*

BEATRICE PORISS' *Individuality*

LILLIAN DARLING'S *Enthusiasm*

ADELINE LEVY'S *Altruism*

ANNE LYNCH'S *Sincerity*

MARIE ADAMS' *Wit*

ELAINE SOLOMON'S *Conscientiousness*

ANTONINA UCCELLO'S *Congeniality*

RUBY CARROLL'S *Good Nature*

ROSLYN KRUH'S *Personality*

ROSE BRENNER'S *Business Ability*



IDEAL BOY OF 1940

He should have:

LEON COOPERMAN'S *Hair*

MORRIS BECK'S *Complexion*

JOSEPH GIUCA'S *Eyes*

AUGUSTINE GIUSANI'S *Nose*

KENNETH PAULOVICH'S *Mouth*

HAROLD COHN'S *Teeth*

WERNER SCHNABEL'S *Dimples*

JACK YACAVONE'S *Chin*

EDWARD BRYNGA'S *Physique*

ADRIAN GREENBERG'S *Dancing Ability*

ROBERT BARRETT'S *Poise*

MICHAEL RANDAZZO'S *Voice*

HYMAN GORALNICK'S *Clothes*

MILTON WOLF'S *Tact*

DAVID ALPERIN'S *Artistic Ability*

THEODORE GOLDSTEIN'S *Enthusiasm*

JOSEPH SCHENCK'S *Vocabulary*

NORMAN LEAR'S *Wit*

HAROLD MARGOLIN'S *Conscientiousness*

LEON TULIN'S *Congeniality*

ALBERT MAULE'S *Loyalty*

WILLIAM MALONEY'S *Athletic Ability*

PAUL BORSTEIN'S *Good Nature*

HARRY SMITH'S *Personality*

JAMES SIEGAL'S *Business Ability*





From the top, left to right, reading down—Jean McKenzie and Anne Lynch survey the field. "Teddy" doing his stuff. Three lassies looking pretty. Santa Claus visits Weaver. The Weaver band! Dubey tooting. The Camera Club gets "shot." Claire Messier alone, how come? Session room 215 looks up from work!

NOTES FROM A THREE YEAR DIARY

1937

September 8 — In Weaver at last! Got lost twice before I caught on. They tell me that I'm a (and they hiss the word) Sophomore.

September 9 — Attacked from the rear by a swinging door.

October 1 — Exposed myself to Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" and "Hamlet."

October 7 — Senior-Sophomore party for girls. Boys must shift for themselves!

November 11 — Armistice Day. We win Weaver-Bulkeley football game 13-0! Hartford High is rearing its ugly head.

November 25 — We lost 18-0. Ach!

December 1 — Parts of "Silas Marner" dramatized by Mr. Owen's English III class over the air.

December 25 — Christmas . . . and I got those horrible ties again!

1938

February 6 — Students and faculty mourn the untimely death of Mr. Sisson of the science department.

March — The girls sing "Bei mir bin ich schon." How wrong they are!

April 7 — Now we *have* got a good paper. "*The Lookout*" has streamlined its headlines.

May 2 — Two Weaver students conspicuous in State Latin contest. L. Rosenthal bags one of the prizes.

June 24 — Wonder of wonders! I'm a Junior!

September 7 — Four cheers! Session room is on first floor. This means two more seconds of sleep each morning!

September 8 — Were *we* ever like these Sophomores?

September 21 — Hurricane! Flood!! Keney Park is a mess. And Weaver closed!!!

September 23 — Three guardsmen attempt to throw me off a dyke. Imagine their chagrin when I shoved my pass in their faces!

September 27 — Went to book room to recover a lost book and discovered Miss Kovner there. Lost another!

October 6 — “Dutch” Schaeffer’s band plays at first *Lookout* dance. Hep, hep.

October 27 — Weird goings on at Girls’ League Hallowe’en party.

November 10 — Startled out of my wits when Mr. Burke threatened us with no homework if we win the Weaver-Bulkeley game.

November 11 — Armistice Day . . . and again we defeat Bulkeley. Score 13-7. No homework!

November 24 — We *are* hot stuff! We downed H.P.H.S. and became City Champions all in one day.

December 16 — That Highway Survey drives two-thirds of Weaver potty. Anyway, Mr. Van Schaack’s (and his English V class) picture was in the “*Times*.” (Secret: Those “blanks” they were “filling out” were *blank*.)

1939

January 1 — H. N. Y! Resolved: Never to pun again.

January 2 — “Shadrack, Meshach, and Abednigo” is sung by all. B. Saunders observes: “I thought they put fish on a Shadrack.”

January 6 — Heard Mischa Tulin and his Theramin. Just the thing for the tired violinist—same sounds produced by waving the hands.

February 14 — Sent six Valentines to “the only girl” (but to six different addresses!)

February 20 — Hmm. We’re the City Champs in basketball too!

April 14 — Junior-Faculty Tea held ’midst hollyhocks this year.

April 21 — Junior Prom. Excellent in spite of much toe-dancing.

May 17 — Disguised myself as a sheet of music and crashed Choir concert.

June 23 — Seniors at last!

WOULDN'T IT BE AMUSING IF:

HYMAN *were coming instead of* COHEN.
"DAN" *were weekly instead of* DALY.
BETTY *were marvelous instead of* DEVINE.
HOWARD *were foolish instead of* SAGE.
MARY *were tall instead of* SHORT.
EDWARD *were tin instead of* SILVER.
MARY *hadn't* BENMAOR, *but less.*
JACK *were leading instead of* CHAZAN.
"DICK" *would extinguish and never* BYRNE.
JULES *were false instead of* FRANK.
ALFRED *were iron pyrites instead of* GOLD.
BEATRICE *were sea instead of* LAND.
"BETTE" *would pull instead of* PUSHE.
WILLIAM *were tea instead of* WEIN.
MERRILL *would stay and never* ROME.
DOROTHY *were valleys instead of* HILLS.
MARJORIE *were queen instead of* KING.
BEATRICE *were solid instead of* PORISS.
ENID *were rivers instead of* BROOKS.
SYLVIA *were green instead of* BROWN.
SOPHIE *were dogs instead of* KATZ.
MILTON *were a lamb instead of a* WOLF.
BETTY *were a box instead of a* CASE.
THOMAS *were a merchant instead of a* BARBER.
"BILL" *were a pile instead of a* STACK.
ETHEL *were a slave and not a* FREEMAN.
MIRIAM *were a knife and not a* LANTZ.
BURT *were a pistol and not a* CANNON.
ZALMAN *were a cod and not a* BASS.
HARVEY *were a boulder instead of a* ROCK.
BLANCHE *were a planet and not a* STARR.
BERNARD *were a plant and not a* BLOOM.
ELAINE *were the manager and not the* CLARK.
MILDRED *were a Packard and not a* FORD.
EDITH *were a laborer and not a* FORMAN.
MARY *were a lung and not a* GILL.
FLORENCE *were a meat-man and not a* FICHMAN.
ROSLYN *were the captain and not the* KRUH.
"STAN" *were a plumber and not a* MASON.
RUBY *were a ballad and not a* CARROLL.
PAULINE *were a baker and not a* MILLER.
MILDRED *were a bushel and not a* PECK.



Pino-KEHOE's Experiences

Once upon a time in a KRUHed BROWN hut, there lived a very WEISS man who was a carpenter and a WEAVER of great sGILL named GER-PETRO. This man lived happily with his SAGE wife, and they had all they desired except children. Both longed for a sMAULE boy.

One evening Mrs. GER-PETRO, who was a SINGER, was CRONIN a CARROLL when suddenly HER MAN sprang up, sMACKing over a sTUL IN the room, and he shouted, "I'm going to make a boy from a piece of KIRKWOOD. I'll HEW ITT and SLITT it until it looks as if he IS RAEL." He worked hard and when the CLARK BINGed eleven, he had finished a puppet. He named the boy Pino-KEHOE.

On his way to bed, GER-PETRO noticed that the wishing STARR was in the "HIMMEL" BLAUUn about by the WEIND. He repeated this verse:

STARR light, STARR bright—first STARR I see tonight,
I wish I may, I wish I might have the wish I wish tonight.
I wish this little POSTMAN with the ADAMS-apple of wood,
Might become a boy who'll shine like chROME and be very good.

Later a DELECTable looking fairy clothed in a GOLD FARBric could be seen sCURRYing down the path of GOLD-sPECKed moonbeams. She flew through the window PANE and LUNDED in the room where the wooden Pino-KEHOE lay. Touching him with her SILVER WANNd she said, "You'll have life, but you will be only a wooden MORAN until you have proven yourself a BRAVER MAN than the ordinary fellow." Pino-KEHOE said, "SCHENCK you" and the fairy disappeared.

Pino-KEHOE aBANTONed the spot where he was and began to TERRANOVA. He fell off the bench. The clattering sound of his wooden body awoke MEISTER GER-PETRO who fLYNCHed when he found his puppet could talk. Joyously he danced and WALLACEd about as he shouted "MA SON! MA SON!"

The following day Pino-KEHOE SAUNDERS over DA HILL to look over the VICINoty about the house. All went well with the lad, until on the CONNERS of COHN and COHEN Streets he saw a GOREl, a typical DARLING—vivacious, flirtatious, and curvacious—and her car was STOLTZ! Now since Pino-KEHOE had never been made aWARE of the charms of the GEORGEous sex, he foolishly fell in love. Her name was de MOLINE. She was a STINOgrapher and the daughter of a LEARy, gRUSSome man by the name of GROSSIfeld who, being very stingy, thought only of "MAIMONEY."

After gLANTZing at this puppet who could speak, in a JAFFE she began to scheme. She decided to LURIE him over and GARY him to her father to use in his show. She WINICKed and BECKoned, "HY MAN, give my SCHARRiot a PUSH Eh?" The love-STACK Pino-KEHOE stepped right into the trap laid by

HOR WITZ by POULINg the car all the way to her house. Her father was surBRICEd, and before Pino-KEHOE knew what had happened, he was being taught to act with GROSSIfeld as his TEICHER. Being sMART IN Opera and other stage work, he found his tasks easy.

The night after his successful opening he became homesick and decided to return to his parents. When GROSSIfeld heard of this, his eyes grew hard, and SNIGGering wickedly, he locked poor Pino-KEHOE in a dog house. BROOKS of tears streamed down his cheeks as his heart was HOYEt, and he was dePRESSed. Late that night, the fairy came from the WHITE stars to asSISK Pino-KEHOE. "How did you get here?" she asked. He said that two men attacked him with a GROBARD as he was crossing a RED FIELD. As he spoke, his nose began to grow.

As he continued his weird tale, his nose, which was of an unusual FORM AND length anyway, continued to grow. Finally when it became too heavy to hold up, he lay down. The good fairy, bcing perfectly FRANK, explained to him that, as was the CASE, every time he lied his nose would increase two inches. Pino-KEHOE promised to be good and honest if she would only make him a FREE MAN and make his nose SHORT again..Pino-KEHOE returned home much to the joy of the GER-PETROs, who presented him a new suit with a BUCKL AND a belt.

All went well for six months, until there arose a FRANCHIp between Pino-KEHOE and some drug store cowboys. One afternoon the rumor spread through the gang that a ship was in harbor which would BRYNG A group of fellows to an island where there was no school—only drugstores, sunshine, terBECKER, and roller coasters with everything KOSTIN nothing. Any boy who wasn't BASCHful or BLASE could go. When the moon was high and the town asleep, SOMER the boys, about a GROSS, could be seen slipping out of their windows. Among these lads was our own Pino-KEHOE.

The boat left at the witching hour, midnight, with nothing stirring but the SIE GALs. After reaching the island, the young men began their life without any reSPONZObility. DALY they did the six things they wanted to do most: 1. sleeping; 2. eating; 3. holding TUREK meets; 4. KATZing butterflies; 5. licKING lollypops; and 6. doing the LAMBERTh walk.

One afternon Pino-KEHOE was CHAZAN a SCOTTch TERRYYior under a BLOOMing ROSEbush and feeling very BOARD when suddenly he began to see his buddies change into elephants right in front of him. Perspiration dripped from his PORISS. Pino-KEHOE's only hope was to find the MAHERrajah. His hopes DWINDled away upon discovering the COUNTRYMAN and his son herding the elephants onto a vessel. He learned that a mystic powder, prepared on a magic sTOLVE with an electric BYRNER had been put into their WEINSTEINs, which caused the boys to DI AN A beast, either a WOLF or an elephant, to appear. Pino-KEHOE, who disliked this wine, had escaped this terrible TUREK. He fled into the seas with NO LAND in sight. He swam and floated for weeks aMITZ ZALMAN, BASS, SOLOMON, and CONNORS. This was a STRAN On him until he, half-fROSEN, finally reached LAND without A SCHERt.

He discovered that his parents had been cast onto some unknown island. Their small RAFFt had been wrecked, after their SALES were blown to shreds, on ROCKs during their search for him. Although he still had a KRONICK COLT ON his chest from his sea voyage, and although the sea was choppy, Pino-KEHOE set out in a WASSEL BAIDACKed with flags to search for his beloved parents. He sneezed often like this "KIRCHEIS!" He risked his life many times as he toured the seven seas sCANNON the horizon, going from island to island, traveled up MONTANOs and down DAHILLs. Setback after setback took place, but as each came, all he did was to SHEK ET OFF and start anew. At last he arrived at an island with a HAYES about it, and with a flag on one of the HILLS. He recognized that it must be a distress signal. No sooner had he landed than he was hugged and kissed by Mr. and Mrs. GER-PETRO, who had been existing on JARM AND CROCKERS. The fairy then appeared and she "BENOITed" him, and said that he had proved himself worthy to BIE DER MAN of real flesh and blood by showing reSPECT OR love for his folks. Pino-KEHOE said, "I promise never to leave the house unless I have a SHAPIROne." Mrs. GER-PETRO AND ER SON were at last reunited. The fond mother happily smiled and said, "WEL SON, let's go home."

And they did, and they lived happily ever after.

—Contributed by "Ted" Goldstein



IT'S A FREE COUNTRY!

OR

THIS IS OUR OPINION

THEODORE GOLDSTEIN	<i>Most Popular</i>	ANNE LYNCH
PAUL BORSTEIN	<i>Most Congenial</i>	CLAIRE BASCH
KENNETH PAULOVICH	<i>Best Looking</i>	HOPE SHEINTOP
ADRIAN GREENBERG	<i>Liveliest</i>	LILLIAN DARLING
EDWARD BRYNGA	<i>Most Sophisticated</i>	BURT CANNON
WILLIAM MALONEY	<i>Best Athlete</i>	SYLVIA GREENBAUM
HYMAN GORALNICK	<i>Best Dressed</i>	RUBY NEIDITZ
EVERETT ANDERSON	<i>Most Serious</i>	RUTH SUISMAN
JOSEPH SCHENCK	<i>Most Angelic</i>	HILDA LUND
JEROME GOLDBERG	<i>Most Bombastic</i>	ALL OF THEM
MAX HEWITT ROY WERNER	<i>Cutest</i>	"BETTY" ST. PIERRE
HAROLD MARGOLIN	<i>Most Capable</i>	DOROTHY LOPEZ
NORMAN LEAR	<i>Wittiest</i>	MARIE ADAMS
ADRIAN GREENBERG	<i>Best Dancer</i>	BLANCHE STARR
LEONARD ROSENTHAL	<i>Frankest</i>	SHIRLEY WELSON
MATTHEW HOGAN	<i>Most Nonchalant</i>	BEATRICE PORISS
HARRY SMITH AUGUSTINE GIUSANI	<i>Best Personality</i>	JEAN MCKENZIE
HARVEY ROCK	<i>Most Studious</i>	VIVIAN BURGESS
MILTON WOLF	<i>Flightiest</i>	RITA ANDREOTTA
GEORGE SOLOMON	<i>Most Likely to Succeed</i>	DOROTHY LOPEZ
THEODORE GOLDSTEIN KENNETH PAULOVICH HAROLD MARGOLIN	<i>Done Most for Weaver</i>	ELAINE CLARK ELEANOR ISRAEL ANNE LYNCH

HIGHLIGHTS OF OUR SENIOR YEAR

September 6 — School opened today and frankly it's good to be back in the old groove again.

September 11— Those *Lookout* canvassers have started to do their duty. Woe betide the skinflints!

September 21 — The Girls' League, which was organized fifteen years ago, has commenced its annual membership drive.

September 26 — I see by the papers that we're in for a hard winter. Well, let it freeze. We have our love to keep us warm. Don't hit me!

September 30 — Weaver's football team won its first victory today over Hall High. Score 20-0.

October 4 — Kenneth Paulovich and Harold Margolin were elected editor-in-chief, and business manager, respectively, of "*The Portal*."

October 6 — The Gipsonmen of Weaver secured the Interscholastic Championship of the State at Storrs today. More power to them.

October 11 — Attended Senior-Soph party today and enjoyed myself immensely. Felt quite the Senior with my bashful Soph.

October 23 — The Honor Society elected "Teddy" Goldstein president and there isn't a more well-liked chap in Weaver.

October 27 —Group III G. L. sponsored a Hallowe'en Party last night with an eerie Hall of Horrors. Courage bolstered, I dared to attend and had the time of my (rather) young life.

October 31 — Saw Majahara and am still trying to figure out the last trick. What a whiz!

November 4 — Latest of Weaver's football victories occurred today against Wilby. Score 19-0.

November 7 — *Portal* Board chose the Loring Studio for our classbook photos. This is, also, the beginning of the end.

November 10 — First Biology Club of Weaver was well started on its way yesterday.

November 11 — Green eleven stopped Bulkeley by a 12-6 score. Hooray for our side!

November 20 — All clubs are cooperating in Girls' League Bazaar.

November 29 — Oh, what a wonderful morning! Weaver trimmed Hartford and started Thanksgiving Day off right for Weaverites.

December 8 — Entertainments, refreshments, exhibits, and boy, what fun! The whole high school turned out at the Girls' League Bazaar, including Monsieur Burke.

December 11 — "*The Portal*" was dedicated to Miss Small and Mr. Baker today and we couldn't have done better.

December 12 — Anne Lynch, a swell friend, has been named to represent Weaver in the D. A. R. drawing.

December 24 — Christmas Vacation started today. It's admittedly very welcome.

December 29 — Wish I knew the "Johnny" that Bonny Baker sings about.

January 1 — Happy New Year all. This is the last half for most of us and it's bound to be memorable.

January 11 — Bernice Gershman won the ping-pong tournament, thus keeping the victory in Senior territory.

January 22 — Half-year seniors are preparing to leave. Bye to a great crowd.

January 25 — *Lookout* dance to bid adieu to departing Seniors.

January 26 — Slept 'til twelve, Blessed Holiday!

February 8 — Heard Mr. George Elias at assembly today. He was very interesting and impressed upon us our good fortune to be living in America.

February 14 — Weaver's hoopsters won the city championship yesterday. What a wonderful year to graduate!

February 22 — Attended the Dramatic Club's brilliant presentation of "Seven Sisters" this evening.

February 23 — Week's vacation started today. Whoops-a-daisy!

February 26 — Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh in "Gone With The Wind." Ohhhhhhh!

March 12 — Weaver certainly shone in yesterday's oratorical contest when Lear, Cohen, and White placed first, second, and third, respectively.

March 15 — The Annual Hop sponsored by the Girls' League in honor of the hoopsters was a huge success.

March 16 — President of the class of 1940 is Augustine Giusani.

March 19 — "King" Lear won the Hartford County title in the Legion Oratorical Contest. Mostest of the bestest, "Norm."

March 29 — Laughter, applause, gaiety, and the frankly h'amateurish show was on. And, undoubtedly, a good time was had by all.

April 1 — Even the supposedly grown-up Seniors can't resist trying a prank or two.

April 3 — Kenneth Paulovich and Harold Margolin were named Valedictorian and Salutatorian of 1940. Swell boys, those.

April 9 — The Junior Faculty Tea was held with great success, but the Seniors had their day last year.

April 15 — Graduation essays were due today. May the best men (or women) win!

April 19 — Spotted quite a few Seniors at the Junior Prom. They just can't keep away!

April 26 — Vacation started today, hooray, hooray.

May 6 — The baseball season is well on its way and we're all rootin' for our team.

May 10 — The Art-Crafts Club held its annual dance tonight with a circus setting. Popcorn! Peanuts!

May 16 — The speakers for graduation were announced in today's *Lookout*. Two boys and five girls!

May 30 — Our last Memorial Day at Weaver, or off from Weaver, I should say.

June 20 — Class night and *Portals* were distributed. I'm aware of lump in my throat and I can't imagine why.

June 22 — Everything was so wonderful at the Senior Reception. That lump is still there and now I know why.

June 25 — The final step, the last mile! From here, we're on our own. Good luck to all.

June 26 — Alumni Reception and it's all over. Now we are Alumni too!



From the top, left to right, reading down—First four, the Prom. All dressed up for the Prom. The Weaver gym as a beautiful flower garden. Harvey Rock as a "Soph"! Daviduke looks—
 at something. Remember this tree? Happy on their way to school! The Weaver Band
 "at work" entertaining.

IS IT JUST A DREAM?

"Well, I'm finally here! The heavy traffic slowed me up considerably. It actually took twenty minutes to do the 200 miles! What a time people used to have years ago with those—oh, yes—automobiles! Now to find a hanging-space for my Gyro-bile, and I'll go into the studio.

"What a crowd here! Say, that usher with the lollypop in his mouth looks familiar! Yes, I've seen that all-day sucker before somewhere. Why, it's *Donald Rosenblatt*. Donald, why are you ushering? Oh, you're writing a book 'They Gave Him a Ticketstub'; and you want to get the usher's viewpoint. You always were original, weren't you?

"Here comes the announcer onto the stage. Am I seeing things, or have I met him before?"

"Hello, ladies and gentlemen of the audience. This is America's foremost television announcer, *Norman M. Lear*, about to open this evening's memorable ceremonies, which will mark the first world-wide telecast ever made. Yes, great strides have been taken since 1940, when television was limited to a fifty mile radius. The greatest experts despaired of ever increasing the scope of transmission. Then a new group of brilliant scientists entered the field. They had new ideas and attacked the problem diligently from all angles. Despite the scoffing of all, they didn't give up. And today, thanks to the unceasing work of those intrepid men, *Robert Kirkwood*, *Frederick Finkelstein*, and *Marvin Cornfield*, who developed the super-trans-ultra beam, we shall see a new era in international communication opened before our eyes. One moment, please. Here comes a messenger with a *Schnabel*-graph. It is a missive of congratulations from President *Mason* of the United States of Europe! Since our

chief engineer, *Alexander Borden*, informs us that there will be a delay of ten minutes for technical adjustments, I will point out a few of the many celebrities in the audience.

"First of all, there is the indomitable mayor of New York, *A. Fiorello Giusani*, engaged in a heated argument with his fighting district attorney, *Leonard Rosenthal*. And about whom is that crowd of women centered? Why, of course, it is Hollywood's 'Golden Boy' *Paulovich*, being interviewed by 'Ted' *Goldstein*, syndicated columnist for the great *William Randolph Wein* newspaper chain. Also present today is play-girl *Burt Cannon*. There she is in the company of those glittering socialites, *Estelle Graff*, *Hope Sheintop*, *Claire Basch*, and *Roslyn Kruh* holding forth with that famous exponent of etiquette and writer of the best-seller, 'How to Charm Friends and Hypnotize People,' *C. Ruth Suisman*. Now we see *Leon Tulin* and *Joseph X. Schenck*, the beauty experts. They have, you know, been assigned the pleasant task of makeup for 'Boomp-h-girl', *Anne Lynch*, in the forthcoming motion-picture production, 'Seven Grandaughters.' By the way, it is really quite difficult to find Mr. Schenck behind his handle-bar moustache!

"Since the program starts in a few minutes, I will merely mention some of the others. There is Commodore *Ristow* of the U. S. Navy; 'Ben' *Bing*, retired runner; *Ruby Carroll*, sob-sister reporter; super-salesman *Jack Chazan*; *Eleanor Israel*, president of Holyoke College; milk magnate *Joseph Kagan*; veterinarian *John Kavanek*; United States tennis queen, *Sylvia Greenbaum*; *Paul Daviduke*, world's record holder for the javelin; journalist 'Stan' *Mitz*; president *Harold Margolin* of Margolin University (guess how he's president); *Dorothy Lopez*, far-famed lecturer; flighty play-boy *Milton Wolf*; news analyst *Alfred Gold*; physical culturist *Shirley Welson*; politician *Edward White*; *Leo Hasenfratz*, Secretary of the Interior; *Matt Hogan*, sports promoter; English professor *John Dobrutzky*; and photographer *Alvin Sisk*.

“And now, the all-star orchestra, under the direction of *William Dubey*, is tuning up. As you know, this orchestra was made up especially for this occasion by some of America’s foremost artists. Among them are *Hyman Cohen*, ‘*Bernie*’ *Bloom* and *David Tietze* at the pianos; *Jack Grobard*, trumpet; *Merrill Rome*, trombone; *Merwin Orenstein*, saxophone; *Leo Bachner*, guitar; *Harry Smith*, cymbals, sweet potato, and cowbell; and as feature instrumentalist this evening, we have that world renowned composer, impressionist and harmonica virtuoso, *Harvey Rock*. We are also fortunate in having on the program such a famed concert singer as *George T. Ramsdell, Jr.* Now, with the opening strains of *Roslyn Pessin’s* latest composition, the curtain is about to rise on the main feature of tonight’s festivities—playwright *Beatrice Poriss’* special masterpiece, ‘Only Airplanes Have Wings.’ The cast is one of the most distinguished ever to be gathered for one production; comedian *Harry Sheketoff* as Chiang Kai Shek-etoff, character actor *Malcolm Mosesson* as Eeny; *Adrian Greenberg* as Meeny; *Jerome Goldberg* as Moe; vivacious *Barbara Kimenker* as Popsy; *Doris Gelman* as Scarlett Mascara; and *Sarah Strauch* as Madame Butterfly. The entire production is under the direction of *Benjamin Goldstein*, and sound effects will be”

“Percy! Percy! Wake up! You don’t want to be late on your last day of school, do you? Or do you?”

“Oh, where am I? Darn it! ’twas only a dream! I wonder what all my classmates will really be doing twenty years from now?”



A FINAL EXAMINATION!

You are not expected to answer all of these questions inasmuch as your high school course did not cover the multitude of subjects on which they are based. If your score is 80-100, then you *too* are a genius. 80-0 means you are average.

I. *Unmatching test*: There is a word in the right hand column which is just opposite of some person in the left hand column. Find what the person is not by thinking what he is. Since he is not what he is not, he must be what he is. Understand?

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| 1. Robert Kirkwood | A. A dizzy blond flirt; scatterbrain |
| 2. Ausby Gary | B. A sweet slip of a lad |
| 3. Eleanor Israel | C. A pessimistic character with a crab-apple face |
| 4. Barbara Kimenker | D. Greasy-grind; effeminate |
| 5. Matthew Hogan | E. Slowest man on earth |
| 6. Leo Hasenfratz | F. A second superman; dashing lover |
| 7. Edward Kehoe | G. A human dynamo |

II. *True and False*: We never could understand the system used in marking this type of test. Double something and divide by something else and just keep figuring until your mark is below fifty. A grade higher than fifty shows that you have erred in your computations!

1. Fire drills are tools used by the woodworking boys to drill holes in fires.
2. Learning to play hookey was the easiest thing to learn in high school.
3. A puppy is to love as a ham is to the stage.
4. The T. B. tests were given because the teachers wanted to discover once and for all the answer to Hamlet's question "T. B. or not T. B."
5. Shakespeare is a weapon used in warfare in prehistoric days. It was a long shaft with a point and was invented by Mr. Shake.

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NOW PLAYING

<i>You Can't Take It With You</i>	The lunchroom silver
<i>Fatal Hour</i>	8:35 and a test
<i>Here I Am a Stranger</i>	J. Schenck in study hall
<i>Hard to Get</i>	4 A's
<i>We Are Not Alone</i>	We didn't do our homework, either
<i>Our Leading Citizen</i>	K. Paulovich
<i>Night of Nights</i>	Graduation
<i>They All Come Out</i>	At 2:00
<i>South of the Border</i>	F 45
<i>The Amazing Mr. Williams</i>	Ken
<i>Danger on Wheels</i>	Those cafeteria wagons
<i>Babes in Arms</i>	The Sophs
<i>The Lady and the Mob</i>	Miss Wakefield and class
<i>Double Alibi</i>	Two detained slips
<i>On Borrowed Time</i>	Studying in the choir period
<i>The Great Man Votes</i>	Any Senior at election time
<i>Prison Without Bars</i>	Detention Hall
<i>Angels With Dirty Faces</i>	The Football Team
<i>French Without Tears</i>	Oh yes?
<i>It All Came True</i>	We passed!
<i>The Lone Wolf</i>	Mickey

BEST SELLERS

<i>Happy Days</i>	Those Spring vacations
<i>One Fight More</i>	Final exams
<i>Time Out to Live</i>	After 2:00
<i>Jump!</i>	Cried Mr. Gipson
<i>Delectable Dinners</i>	In the cafeteria (?)
<i>The Man With the Baton</i>	Mr. Price
<i>The Happy Harvest</i>	4 A's
<i>After Sunset</i>	Hmmm!
<i>Men of Mathematics</i>	Mr. Clapp, Mr. Carrier, and Mr. Robins
<i>Escape</i>	In June
<i>Let the People Sing</i>	We Passed!
<i>Invitation to the Waltz</i>	At the Proms
<i>Reaching for the Stars</i>	The Seniors
<i>My Ten Years in a Quandery</i>	Or "My Four Years in 240"
<i>The Seats of the Mighty</i>	Those chairs on the stage
<i>Cold</i>	Weaver in Winter
<i>An Enemy of the People</i>	Demerit slips
<i>The Dust Within the Rock</i>	Our brains
<i>The Cleverest Woman in the World</i>	Anne Lynch
<i>Framed in Hardwood</i>	Hamlet's soliloquy
<i>Child of the Sun</i>	K. F. P.
<i>Big Money</i>	That \$4.50
<i>Winsome Winnie</i>	W. Z.
<i>Head of the House</i>	Mr. Burke
<i>I Write as I Please</i>	And am marked accordingly
<i>The Affected Young Ladies</i>	Find two who aren't
<i>You Make Your Own Luck</i>	So they told us

Page For Your Own Ideas





"AUGIE" GUISANI
LIMPING DOWN
CORRIDORS

KENNY PAULOVITCH
AND A FEW ADMIRERS

ESTELLE GRAFF
IN HER BRIGHT
RED DRESS

"LENNY" ROSENTHAL SINGING

"IRV" BERNSTEIN DISPLAYING
HIS SWEATER

SYLVIA GREENBAUM
PLAYING BASKETBALL

WERE WE EVER GUILTY OF:

- W histling on the second floor.
- E eating candy in study hall.
- A ddressing a Senior without the proper "Mister."
- V ocalizing in the cafeteria.
- E luding the Class Treasurer.
- R ushing up a "Down" stairway.

- H azing Sophs.
- I nciting minor riots in the corridors.
- G lancing through a classroom window.
- H edging when asked a question.

- S kipping classes.
- C arrying more than two books.
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When all these things were done,
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CLASS SONG OF 1940

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1

As we bid farewell to Weaver High, our hearts filled with remorse,
As we part from classmates ever dear, we start on life's strange course.
Four full years of memory, filled with failure and success,
May serve us well through life, and help add to our happiness.

2

Going forth from dear old Weaver High, sweet memories remain,
Kind thoughts of our splendid teachers, we will always here retain.
O'er rough spots they have helped us, along the course that's true,
So now, dear alma mater, we'll sing our noble praise of you.

Chorus

Oh green and white, dear green and white, we love thy worthy name,
Our vic-tries won in word and deed, may add to thy great fame.
We pledge our faith to thee again, as parting time draws nigh.
And so once more we'll shout aloud, Three cheers for Weaver High.

ANSWERS

I—1. F—2. G—3. A—4. C—5. D—6. B—7. E.

II—1. False. 2. But definitely! 3. Ask Yehudi? 4. That's right, we're wrong.
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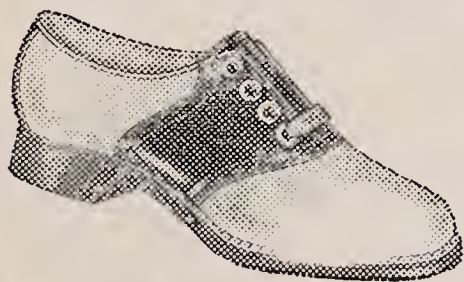
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